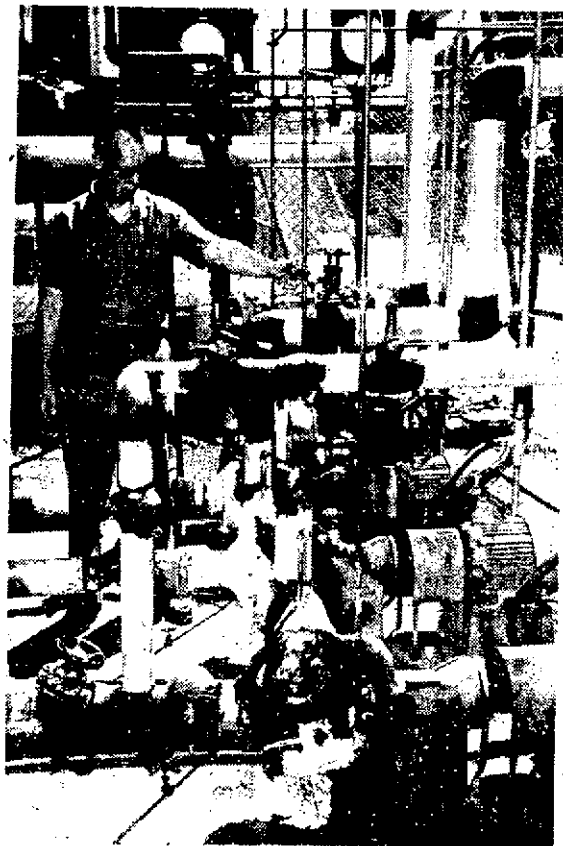


TEAMSTERS' VOTE BAN KILLED

Science Tries Keys to Unlock Fresh Water From Salty Sea



YOU PUSH THIS VALVE...

... and get fresh water from sea. High on hopeful list of pilot plants for desalting is Hickman process which uses a rotary still and low heat to avoid salt scales that have clogged previous distillation equipment.—(Associated Press photo.)

PLAN COVERS 500,000

Medical Aid Program for Pensioners to Start

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state will start paying medical bills for almost a half million Californians on Tuesday.

It is one of four changes in about 46 million dollars for the rest of this fiscal year, which ends June 30. For comparison, the entire state social welfare program last year cost just under 340 million dollars.

Two are firsts: the medical-aid plan and a program of assistance to permanently impaired and totally disabled persons.

The other two will mean more money each month for many of those getting aid to the aged and aid to the needy blind.

THEY ARE expected to cost

Man Drowns as Boat Flips

HUNTINGTON BEACH—One of two boatmen drowned Saturday when their small outboard motorboat capsized off the state park.

Drowned was George Elba Wilcox, 30, of Burbank. Rescued by lifeguards but hospitalized at Newport Beach, was Donald Lee Master, 32, of El Monte.

Master said he and Wilcox had left Newport Beach early in the morning on a fishing trip. They became lost in thick fog and were trying to find the shore to make compass adjustments when a heavy breaker capsized the craft about 11 a.m.

The boat sank in about 20 feet of water.

Wilcox' body was taken to and elimination of a bad infection. Children 5-12 can get dental treatment to prevent the loss of teeth.

L.A.C. Says:

Going in Circles

Many of us have the idea we are well informed because we know many people and do considerable reading, when actually we move in very narrow circles. If the average individual would count up the number of other individuals with whom he discusses important issues he would find it totals very few. If he analyzed his reading habits he would find he reads those papers, magazines and writers with whom he agrees. This same principle can be applied to radio and television programs and commentators.

The average businessman gets up in the morning, reads his favorite paper and columns, drives to the office, sees the same people at lunch, plays golf with the same group, goes out to social functions with the same people, day after day. Because he has been busy and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—All over the world, man is struggling to realize his ancient dream of making the deserts bloom by unlocking fresh water from the salty seas.

At last—spurred by drought, booming population and vastly expanding industrial usage—American scientists may be approaching the outer threshold of success.

There is no secret about converting salt water to fresh. The sun does it every day, vaporizing billions of tons of sea water and lifting it into the clouds... then returning it to the earth in the form of rain. Man finds it more difficult.

Past civilizations have risen and fallen according to their water resources. The Assyrians and Babylonians flourished in the once lush Tigris-Euphrates Valley, then vanished when the climate changed and the drought-scoured land turned to desert wastes.

With our needs growing every year, experts say the same thing could happen here, unless new sources of water are found. Almost every year more than 1,000 U. S. cities and towns are forced to restrict water usage in dry spells. In Dulles, juiced water sold for 50 cents a gallon during the drought early this year.

Warned of the impending danger, Congress in 1952 set up an Office of Saline Water (OSW) in the Interior Department and authorized a multi-million-dollar program to develop economical methods of converting salty or brackish water into fresh water.

Sifting through literally hundreds of proposals, the agency has yet to come up with a final answer.

CONGRESSIONAL CRITICS, irked at what they regard as slow progress, have scolded Interior Department officials for issuing rose-colored predictions unsupported by evidence of a major breakthrough in five years.

In many countries—England, Spain, Israel, Yugoslavia, French Morocco, South Africa, Italy, Australia and elsewhere—top research teams are trying to solve the riddle.

Scientists know the answer, within limits. The rub is how to do it cheaply enough to compete with the price of natural fresh water.

Where cost is not the controlling factor, huge conversion plants are already producing millions of gallons of desalted water daily.

U. S. Navy ships have been distilling their own water from the sea for more than 40 years. The super aircraft carrier Saratoga, for example, produces 60,000 gallons a day.

In the little oil-rich kingdom of Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, U. S.-built sea water evaporators can turn out five million gallons of fresh water a day. On the Dutch island of Aruba, the site of great oil refineries off the coast of Venezuela, similar units distill three million gallons daily. These two are the largest ever constructed.

IN CALIFORNIA, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has spent over 44 million dollars on a plant at Morro Bay to convert ocean water into fresh water for its giant steam boilers. It has a capacity of 144,000 gallons a day.

Even at a cost of \$1.96 per 1,000 gallons for the converted water—compared with 25 cents a thousand for San Francisco municipal water—the company figures it is cheaper to distill sea water than to sink wells or build dams.

But the average U. S. householder, accustomed to paying

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Injunction Against Eisenhower on U.S. Troops Eyed by Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said Saturday he might seek to close Central High School rather than see it continue its integrated classes at the point of federal bayonets.

The governor also said he has "considered" taking legal steps to obtain a federal court injunction against President Eisenhower with the aim of preventing use of federal troops at Little Rock.

Faubus said the closing of Central High "would be a very pleasant development."

HE MADE the remark after conferring with a white mothers' group which visited the executive mansion here to beseech him to close the school.

However, the governor said enactment of new laws at a special session of the state legislature would be necessary before such a drastic step as closing Central High could be taken. Earlier he had said he was considering calling such a session although he has not yet done so.

Faubus made his statement about Eisenhower later Saturday while attending the Arkan-

sas-Tulsa football game at Fayetteville, Ark., which the home team won 41-14.

He made it plain to newsmen that there was "nothing definite" on his plans to try for an injunction and emphasized that he was merely considering the move.

FAUBUS SAID that if he attempted to obtain an injunction to keep the President from using federal troops in the racial situation at Little Rock, he

would follow a procedure once used successfully against former President Harry Truman.

The U. S. Supreme Court upheld an injunction prohibiting Truman from using troops to quell disorders which resulted from a strike against major steel companies in 1952.

After Faubus made his statement about possible closing of Central High, the Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock news-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



TEXAS INTEGRATION

Raising the American flag at the integrated Uvalde Junior High School in Uvalde, Texas, are Latin-American, Anglo-American, Negro and Japanese students (from left), Antonio Santos, Gary Spring, Martin Stone and Eugene Tanamachi. Integration of schools in this South Texas city was completed two years ago.—(AP Wirephoto)



BECK JOINS ELATED HOFFA

Decision Saturday of the Appeals Court setting aside the injunction stopping the Teamsters Union election of officers at the convention in Miami, Fla., this week was termed a "complete vindication" by retiring Teamster president Dave Beck (left). James Hoffa (right) candidate for Beck's job said he felt the action assured his "election on the first ballot."—(AP Wirephoto)

Hoffa Sees Early Victory After Edict

Appeals Tribunal Sets Aside Lower Court Injunction

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, jubilant over a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision clearing the way for Teamsters Union elections, Saturday night predicted a first ballot convention victory this week naming him the new \$50,000-a-year Teamster president.

The decision stayed a lower court order canceling the election. But it said it was doing so on condition that only those delegates selected "in accordance with" the Teamsters' constitution may be seated at the convention.

The three-man higher court held that, in issuing such an injunction, the lower court had "gone beyond the necessities of the situation."

Thomas J. Dodd, attorney for 13 New York Teamsters who had sought the injunction, said he would make some kind of appeal Monday in an effort to have the injunction reinstated. The Teamsters convention is scheduled to get under way Monday.

Dodd said he may ask the appellate court for a rehearing or might ask a Supreme Court justice to nullify temporarily the results of the appellate court ruling. The Supreme Court is not now in session, but one of its judges presumably could act.

EVEN IF the election is held, as now appears highly likely, the results could be a bone of contention in lengthy litigation, with the ultimate outcome in doubt.

Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

PUBLIC 'HYSTERICAL'

Physicians Row Over Flu Shots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A panel of medical experts has reached the conclusion that mass immunization against Asian influenza doesn't make sense.

The group met Friday night at the request of the San Francisco Medical Society to assess the status of the Asian-type virus.

Among those on the panel were Dr. Karl F. Meyer, emeritus director of University of California's Hooper Foundation, and one of the world's foremost experts on epidemic diseases; Dr. Lowell Rantz, Stanford professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Brainerd, University of California professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Bruyn, U. C. assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Ellis Sox, San Francisco health director.

DR. DONALD M. Campbell, president of the Medical Society, commenting on the clamor for vaccine, stated: "I'd say there is a good deal of hysteria or near-hysteria. I'm giving the vaccine only to relieve the near-hysteria."

What induced this "near-hysteria?" Dr. Meyer suggested it arose from public demand for vaccine that had been manufactured for emergency purposes. Vaccine manufacturers are only responding to public pressure, he said.

In Washington, Dr. Carl Bauer of the Public Health Service intimated he thought some of the statements made in San Francisco were unfortunate. The Health Service has urged "maximum possible immunization" against Asian flu.

FROM THE start, Bauer said, the Public Health Service has found only one way to check the disease and protect individuals, "and that is by vaccination. Nothing else would stop it."

The consensus of the San Francisco conference was: Don't worry about getting vaccinated; you probably are better off without it. If you get flu, go to bed and treat the symptoms.

Shotgun Blast Fired Into Home at Compton

COMPTON — A shotgun blast was fired through the front window of a home here Saturday night, but no one was injured.

Hillis Mota, 1705 N. Culver St., told police the blast was fired about 9:35 p.m. He said he saw a maroon car speeding away from the home.

'TARGET' INJURED

Knife-Throwing Act at Pike Goes Awry

The female target of a Pike knife-throwing act was injured during a performance Saturday when her partner's butcher knife went astray.

New Army Cutbacks Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authoritative Army Navy Air Force Journal reported Saturday that the Army will deactivate the 1st Armored Division and 15 to 20 anti-aircraft battalions to meet a cut of 50,000 men ordered by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

An official Army spokesman said Saturday night "We have no comment because the changes have not been approved." He said, however, that they are being considered and an official announcement might be made next week.

The Journal said that the Air Force will be cut to 123 wings and the Navy will drop 35 more ships, leaving it with fewer than 900 ships on its active roster.

AIR FORCE officials said the 123 figure was based on a comment Wilson made at a press conference Sept. 19 when he announced that as an economy measure he was ordering the military to pare down by another 100,000 men.

He answered affirmatively when a reporter asked if the cut meant the Air Force would lose four or five wings from its then goal of 128.

Wilson also said that the Navy would lose about 3 1/2 per cent of its personnel and ships.

A Navy spokesman said Saturday night that adds up to about 32 or 33 ships, but the Navy has made no final decision.

THE JOURNAL also reported that the Army will "sharply reduce activities at a number of installations." It said that the anti-aircraft units to be eliminated are both in this country and overseas.

The 1st Armored Division is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., Wilson said that an Army division probably would have to be disbanded.

The Army spokesman said there was no truth to reports published elsewhere that the Army will close Ft. Carson, Colo.

Rail-Crossing Crash Kills L.B. Woman

A Long Beach woman was killed and her husband injured when their car and the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited collided near Riverside Saturday.

Killed was Mrs. Ida B. Schroeder, 64, of 5120 Las Flores St. The California Highway Patrol said she was thrown from the car and her body carried 273 feet by the train.

Her husband, Oscar John Schroeder, also 64, president of Schroeder Manufacturing Co., a Long Beach aircraft-parts firm, also was thrown from the car.

HE WAS taken to Riverside County Hospital and transferred later to Riverside Community Hospital. Attendants said he suffered broken ribs, bruises and facial cuts. His condition was listed as fair.

The accident occurred at the Taylor St. crossing south of Riverside.

Officers were unable to say whether the husband or the wife was driving but said the driver left 100 feet of skid marks on the roadway.

THE AUTO struck the second of four diesel units pulling the train, then bounced into the third.

Officers said a tape indicated the westbound train was traveling about 70 miles an hour at the time.

Engineer E. L. Delaurie of San Bernardino told patrolmen he sounded his whistle as the train neared the crossing. The crossing has no wigwag, investigators reported.

C. E. Burge, of Needles, the conductor, said he saw the car approaching the crossing and "knew it was going to be close."

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW DO U. S. JETS compare with the new Russian passenger liner? The answer's on Page A-6.

A SWING that looks like a giraffe is one of the novelties in the modernistic new Long Beach playground which the preview on Page A-7 describes.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

AutomotiveD-16	MilitaryB-7
AmusementsC-7	Radio-TVD-2
Beach CombingB-1	Real EstateB-3-6
BridgeW-10	School MenusW-10
ClassifiedD Section	Ship ArrivalsB-7
Death NoticesB-2	SportsC-1-8
EditorialsA-14	Women's NewsW-1-28

L.A.C. SAYS:

Going in Circles

(Continued From Page A-1)

talked to a number of people he is apt to believe he has the pulse of public opinion. Many workers go through much the same routine. They go to lodge once a week or attend a union meeting. The result is most of them have been on a merry-go-round and rarely get off of it.

We all live under such stress in this country we find it hard to be objective in our thinking. Everyone is busy with making a living, social events or promoting our union, business, church or club. We fall into ruts which most of us never get out of during our lifetime. As we grow older we become more set in our ways and less tolerant of the views of others. This condition is also found among many younger people. But the younger they awaken, the more useful life they will lead.

There is only one way to get out of such a rut. That is to subject yourself to the thinking of those with whom you disagree. To accomplish a useful result you must open your mind and give careful consideration to the other side of the subject. That means reading writers you do not like. If you do not know what he is saying, how do you know how he is influencing other people? This goes for radio and television commentators and speakers representing political views opposite to your own.

Many of us have ideas about our young people which are quickly changed if we attend a few functions in our high schools where the leadership is in operation. We may condemn labor unions because of the disclosure that some labor leaders are racketeers. But many such critics have never sat in a union meeting or in negotiations with union leaders. They refuse to analyze what unions have done for the working people.

Much the same attitude is taken toward religions and races which do not conform to those to which we belong. Certainly it applies to any person who can see no good in the other political party and no wrong in his own party. We are likely to regiment our minds and forget there are other forces stronger than any we possess which would enrich us if we made an effort to learn something about them. We are all helped by analyzing ourselves to see if we are on a mental merry-go-round.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Injunction Against Ike Eyed by Gov. Faubus

(Continued from Page A-1)

paper, polled a number of state legislators and found them lukewarm toward the idea of a special session.

SEN. C. E. YINGLING of Searcy, Ark., said:

"This would be the worst possible time to call such a session. This is a time to sit down, cool off and act like human beings."

Rep. Sterling Cockrill of Little Rock had almost the same reaction.

Rep. F. A. Teague of Berryville, Ark., one of two Republicans in the Arkansas house, said he was willing to serve in a special session if it would help the state. He added:

"Ike has made a Democrat out of me. I'm changing my party affiliation officially."

Faubus was asked if a law to close Central High would stand up in court. He replied:

"I don't see why it shouldn't."

HOWEVER, the governor emphasized that any such decision still is in the future. He said he would proceed cautiously in any

Water Problems Are Discussed by Klockslem

After subsidence this area's biggest problem is water. Assemblyman Herbert Klockslem told a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa at the Women's Assistance League, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Southern California will need additional water sources in the future, he said. He added that there is still some hope of a satisfactory agreement with northern areas of the state which have more water than they need.

Klockslem repeated his proposal that Los Angeles County be given a large number of State senators "so that we may enjoy the representation to which this populous area is entitled."

Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity of educators.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 6:40.
Moonrise: 11:57; moonset: 10:28.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 1:03 p.m.; and 4.7 feet at 6:33 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 8:19 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 6:39.
Moonrise: 12:46; moonset: 11:23.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 4:02 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 2:29 p.m.; Low, 3 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 10:09 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carryer delivery 80 cents \$9.00
By mail 80 cents \$9.00

Hoffa Predicts Victory as Appeal OKs Election

(Continued from Page A-1)

union boss accused of corruption by the Senate Rackets Committee and the AFL-CIO, indicated he expected other pending protests against convention delegates to be swept aside thus guaranteeing his election.

"I am satisfied the delegates now have the right to exercise the voting power they came here for," Hoffa grinningly told reporters.

In a new broadside at Hoffa, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) Saturday accused the Teamsters union leader of repeatedly tapping union treasuries for his own benefit.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee, fired off a statement listing 34 instances of what he described as "further improper activities of Hoffa and his associates."

These came on top of 48 items listed at the close of committee hearings last month at which McClellan said Hoffa had "avoided and equivocated" hundreds of times in response to questions about his alleged associations with hoodlums and racketeers.

Saturday's blast capped a new series of hearings which wound up with Hoffa being pictured as the silent partner of a real estate promoter who planned to give Teamster members and other lot buyers "a good rooking."

Hoffa's election would mean almost certain expulsion of the Teamsters, the nation's largest labor union, from AFL-CIO ranks. The parent federation has called for Hoffa's ouster from the Teamsters in the wake of charges he has misused union funds and powers.

Dave Beck, retiring Teamster president, and himself deeply involved in Senate Committee racketeers charges, called an Appeals Court decision Saturday afternoon in Washington, which set aside an earlier injunction against Teamster elections "a complete vindication."

THE APPEALS decision set aside an injunction issued by Federal District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts against electing new Teamster officers. He acted on a rank-and-file members' complaint that delegate choice had been rigged to insure Hoffa's election.

Hoffa hinted the union executive board would throw out the basis for a challenge filed by a Hoffa opponent, of some 175 convention delegates representing 111 union locals.

There are 1929 delegates in all representing 891 locals.

These protests were filed by Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago, one of the three candidates competing against Hoffa for the Teamsters presidency.

The others are Thomas L.

Hickey, New York, and Rep. John Shelley (D-Calif.).

Hoffa said the basis of the protest was two union constitutional provisions. One requires that delegates' name be certified to the union's international secretary-treasurer, John F. English, prior to 30 days preceding the convention.

Hoffa told reporters a move may develop to advance the convention schedule on officers elections. He said the voting is now scheduled for Thursday, but may be shoved ahead. He said he personally is not proposing the idea.

Hoffa indicated support for Owen (Bert) Brennan, Detroit, and Harold J. Gibbons, St. Louis, as new Teamster vice

presidents. Brennan is head of Detroit Local 337 and a long time Hoffa sidekick and business partner.

BRENNAN has been criticized in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Asked whether he will support re-election of Sidney L. Brennan, Minneapolis, as a union vice president, Hoffa said "it's up to Sidney" to decide whether he will run.

The only present member of the Teamster hierarchy he will actively oppose for re-election, Hoffa said, is Hickey, the union vice president from New York and one of Hoffa's present rival candidates.

Fog Halts Navy Search for Pilot off Catalina

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Heavy fog Saturday night forced the Navy and Coast Guard to call off their search for a jet fighter pilot who bailed out of his plane near Catalina Island.

The carrier Philippine Sea, eight destroyers, three Coast Guard cutters, a seaplane tender and 26 Navy and Coast Guard helicopters and planes participated in the search for Lt. (jg) Robert J. Rutledge, 23, of nearby La Mesa.

A Coast Guard spokesman said it is one of the largest marine searches in recent years. Rutledge, stationed at nearby

Miramar Naval Air Station, bailed out of his F9F Cougar jet Friday. A wing man said he saw Rutledge's chute open and hit the water. But he lost sight of the downed aviator. They were taking part in an air exercise off the coast.

If Rutledge managed to land his attached life raft, he could survive four or five days, officers said.

The search will be resumed today.

The aviator's mother is Mrs. W. H. Rutledge of Littlefield, Tex. His wife is the former Mary Ann Hill of Midland, Tex.

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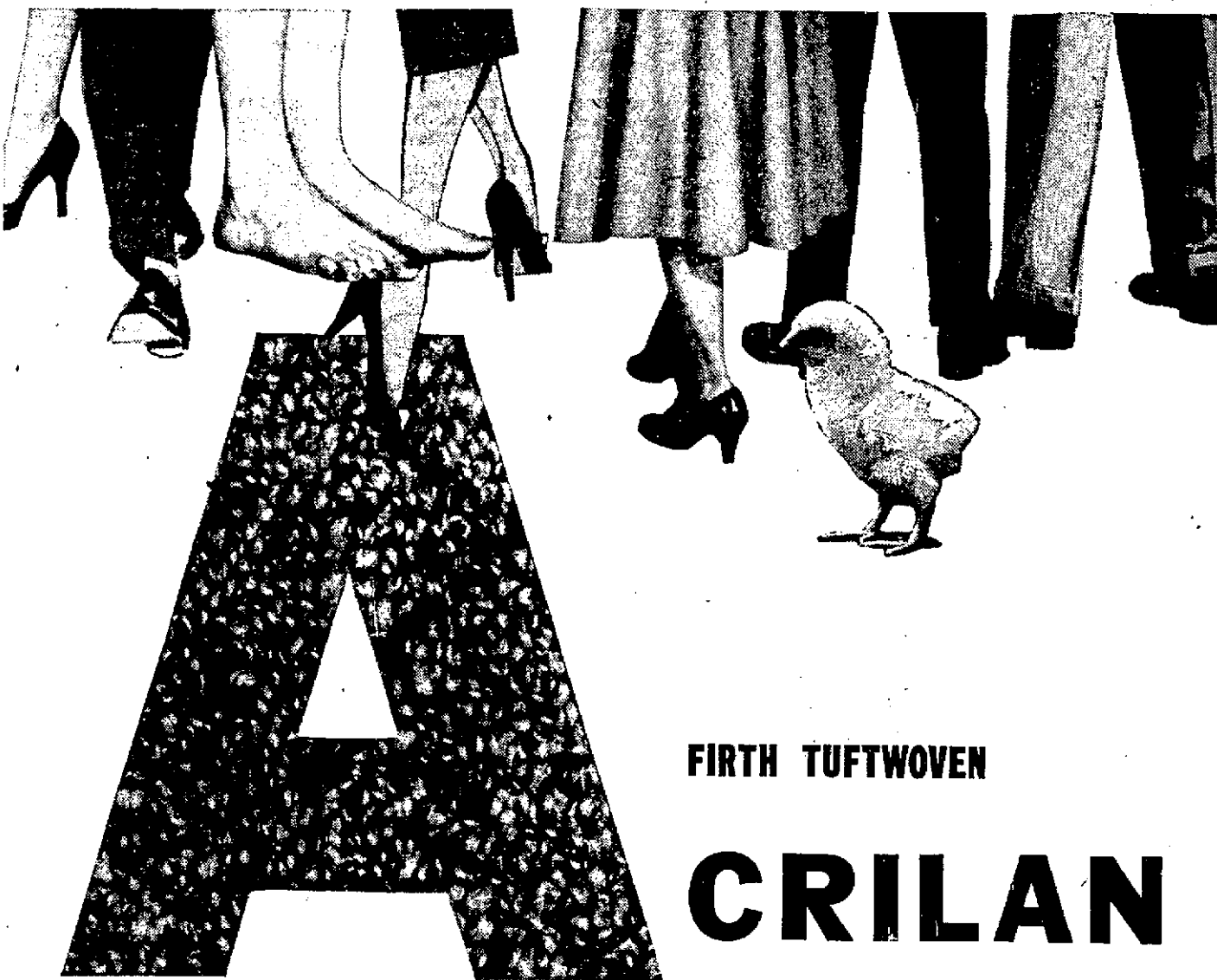
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*Other Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan carpets include Magnum Frieze (a beautiful twist texture), Ming Crochet and Knotted Folkweave (striking tweed combinations). Call Ga 4-8137 to see samples in your home.

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Survivors of Pamir Vow to Sail Again in Spite of 80-Death Ordeal

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Five of the six men who survived the mid-Atlantic sinking of the German sailing ship Pamir in a hurricane last week vowed Saturday to go back to sea again despite the tragedy.

The five arrived here aboard the USNS Geiger, a U. S. Military Sea Transportation Service troopship, to which they were transferred from the American freighter Saxon. The latter plucked them from a battered lifeboat after they had spent 54 hours being tossed about by 30-foot waves in shark-infested waters.

The five survivors were flown back to Germany from Casablanca in a U. S. Air Force plane.

A sixth survivor was picked up from another small boat by the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon. He was later transferred to the French liner Antilles, now en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Of the 86 men aboard the Pamir, including 25 young German sea cadets and the crew of regular merchant mariners, the remaining 80 perished.

Those who arrived in Casablanca—Cadets Heinz Kraas, Folkert Anders and Klaus Friedrichs, Seaman Hans Georg Wirtz and Baker Carl Otto Dummer—were clad only in borrowed U. S. Army uniforms. They lost everything else.

Mrs. FDR Cites Soviet Advances
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came out of the Soviet Union Saturday on her way home and said she had found the Russian living standard higher than she expected.

She told a news conference here that "Physically, I am sure, there has been an enormous development in the last 40 years."

It was Mrs. Roosevelt's first tour of the Soviet Union and she met leading Soviet officials. She left Saturday night by plane for New York.

Quake Recorded
SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — A three-second earthquake was recorded at nearby Caricenti Saturday. No damage or casualties were reported, though the shock was rather strong.



FRAT STAGES 'LAS VEGAS NITE'

The betting was wild and woolly and the drinks (sarsaparilla) flowed like buttermilk Saturday night in the Naples Hotel, where the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Long Beach State College, held a 'Las Vegas Nite' rushing party. Here Jim Rutchland, visitor from UCLA chapter, tosses roll (play money) on chuck-a-luck game operated by Dick Graham, LBSC junior. Lynn Ward, of LBSC's Delta Zeta sorority, gives better moral support. Party was first of unique series planned for fraternity's rushers. — (Staff Photo)

Curfew Ordered in Arkansas Racial Row; 10 Negroes Jailed

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — The Mann, the Little Rock Negro high school, beat Lincoln of Camden 26-21 Friday night.

CHARLES W. PETTWAY, a 30-year-old airman from the Little Rock Air Force Base; Joe Gray, 26, and John Commins, 26, were fined \$10 and costs in Mayor Lem Bradley's court for disturbing the peace.

Service station attendant Tommy Russell said they used abusive language to him and he pulled his pistol. He said the Negroes jumped into their automobile and tried to hit him as he fled there was a threat of further violence.

Earlier in the evening, seven Negro boys, aged 14 to 16, were arrested for a similar incident at another station. Each was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Bradley. All said they were students at Horace Mann. Council members said Saturday the curfew ordinance was passed because council members mobile and tried to hit him as he fled there was a threat of further violence.

No Vote Yet by Libel Jury

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The foreman of the jury in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial told the presiding judge today that the jurors still were wading through the mass of evidence and have not yet taken a formal ballot.

The sensational trial has been in progress for the past eight weeks, and the jury has been deliberating for the past 12 days.

However, one of the jurors indicated at a special court session called by Presiding Judge Herbert V. Walker, Saturday afternoon, that the jury may have taken a test vote. LaGuere Drouot asked the judge, "Could I send you a little note in private so both attorneys can see it?"

Walker replied that he could not communicate in private with any individual juror, whereupon Drouot said, "Does a test vote, Your Honor, implicate anything?"

Following this, Walker ordered the jurors to return to the deliberation room and resume work. The panel then deliberated until 4:45 p. m. and was locked up for the night. It will resume its task around 9 a. m. Monday, spending today resting in and around its hotel.

83 Flood Deaths

SPINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Eighty-three persons perished in recent floods in Indian-held Kashmir, and damage to government property alone is estimated at more than three million dollars, an official announcement said Saturday.

Ike's Vacationing to End Monday

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will end his Rhode Island vacation Monday or Tuesday and return to Washington.

Announcing this Saturday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said return Monday now appears more likely.

Hagerty said in reply to a question there is nothing to a report that Mrs. Eisenhower's recovery from Aug. 6 surgery has been slowed by what a newsman termed "some kind of bad reaction to the anesthesia."

Mercy Flight Kills 3

PORT GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A British ambulance plane crashed making a mercy flight to the Island of Isla off Scotland's west coast Saturday, killing its crew of two and a nurse.

The plane was on its way to pick up a patient in Isla when it went down about 2 1/2 miles short of the island's airport.

recovery from Aug. 6 surgery has been slowed by what a newsman termed "some kind of bad reaction to the anesthesia."

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BAER'S PILLOW ARCH CASUALS

PATENT NO. 2,637,122 AND 2,645,525

CHECK CHART FOR DIFFICULT SIZES

	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12
AAAA	S			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AAA	N			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AA	M	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	W	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FEET	WW			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		

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BAER'S PILLOW ARCH CASUALS

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AAA	N			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AA	M	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	W	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FEET	WW			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		

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New Westinghouse Pop-Up Toaster automatically winks "on" and "off" for accurate control. Gives better toast; just right, slice after slice. Special lift-up feature raises small slices an extra inch.

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Bake, roast, cook complete meals

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- ★ Optional: Infra-red Broiler-Grid attachment!
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MONTCLAIR 4-dr. SEDAN

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... for fine craftsmanship
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AMERICA'S BEST LOVED COWBOY BOOTS

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ready to wear
fashions

- 22.95-39.95 Better dresses, rayons, silks and cottons. Many one of a kind. Dressy and casual styles.....**15.00**
- 39.95-59.95 Better coats, several styles and fabrics. Broken sizes and colors. Misses' and boy's sizes
11.00-21.00-33.00
- 16.95-19.95 Rayon suits, boxy styles. Broken sizes and colors.....**11.00**
- Group of suits, values to 39.95.....**21.00**
- Group of better suits, values to 69.95. 100% wools, silks. Many one of a kind.....**38.00**

PATIO DRESSES

- 5.95-8.95 Cotton and rayon dresses, many one of a kind. Broken sizes and colors.....**2.00**

BUDGET DRESSES

- 8.95-17.95 Dresses, dressy and casual styles in cotton and novelty fabrics. Broken sizes and colors.....**5.00**

CAMPUS SHOP

- Jeans clearance, values to 17.95. Several styles, some sleeveless. Broken color and size ranges. 7-15
3.97-8.97
- 2.95 Sportswear, your choice of shorts, bermudas, tops, blouses. 7-13
99¢
- Jeans clearance, values to 17.95. Jackets, skirts, blouses and bathing suits. 7-15 in group
50¢-5.47

ODD LOT TABLE OF
SPORTSWEAR

Don't miss this table of values. "As marked" ladies' sportswear, some slightly soiled or one of a kind. ridiculously priced.

Example	
3.98 T shirts	50¢
7.95 Beach coat	1.49
9.98 Blouses	50¢
17.93 Suede jacket	3.99

- 17.95 "Wendacuna" cardigan sweaters made of a blend of gray wool and genuine fur. Long sleeve style in white only. Sizes 36-40.....**10.95**
- 5.99 Cotton skirts, polished lawn in colorful prints. Unpressed pleats, self belt. Sizes 10 and 12 only.....**1.59**
- 7.35 Elastic knit Capri pants, smooth fitting and always retains their shape. Black only. Sizes 10 & 12 only
1.99
- 1.98-2.50 Bra tops, solid and stripe cotton. Sizes S-M-L.....**50¢**
- 1.98 Cotton shorts, quilted leg, patch pockets. Red, black, yellow and multi-color. Sizes 10-18.....**50¢**
- 2.99 Denim pedal pushers, quilted leg, slash pocket, back zipper. Aqua, tan & charcoal. 10 & 12 only.....**1.99**

LINGERIE ODD LOTS

- Discontinued styles and colors in cotton and rayon lingerie. Group includes gowns, baby dolls, slips, shortie gowns. Pastel colors. 34-40.
- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 5.95 gowns | 3.99 | 5.95 slips | 3.89 |
| 4.95 slips | 2.89 | 6.95 slips | 3.89 |

FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

- 5.95 Cotton quilted dusters, light or dark background with floral print. Sizes S-M-L.....**2.97**
- 2.95 Rango innerbelt foundations, pink satin with side hook. Sizes 36-45.....**6.99**

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES
SECOND FLOOR

- 300 Pairs sport and casuals. Reg. 8.95 to 12.95. Now **5.90-8.90**

BUDGET SHOES
LOWER FLOOR

- 600 Pairs of flats and casuals in broken sizes. Reg. to 12.95
now **2.00**

BLOUSE BAR

- 2.29-5.95 Odds & ends of blouses, shirts, skirts, sweaters. Broken size and color range.....**1/3 to 1/2 price**

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

- 1.00-1.85 Odds & ends of branded hose. Broken sizes in summer colors. Limited quantity.....**69¢**
- 1.00-1.95 Odds & ends of summer nylon gloves. Broken sizes.....**69¢**

HANDBAGS AND JEWELRY

- Plastic leather clutch bag with zipper and matching billfold. Gold design and nailhead trim.....**1.19***
- 5.00 Handbags, fabrics, patent, leather or novelty vinyl in various shapes. Nicely lined, dark colors.....**3.34***
- 1.00-1.95 Belts, metal, fabric, elastic cinch or leather in basic or novelty styles, dark colors.....**69¢**
- 1.00 Tailored or stone set jewelry, many one of a kind. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings.....**59¢, 2/1.00***

NECKWEAR AND HANDKERCHIEFS

- 2.95 Cotton sleeveless blouses, counter soiled. Broken sizes.....**50¢**
- Shrugs and stoles, values to 5.95. Stoles in nylon and poodle cloth, shrugs in wool and orlon. Broken sizes, limited quantity.....**1.99**
- 1.00-36" Print silk scarfs, hand-rolled hems. Beautiful colors.....**59¢, 2/1.00**

- 5.95 Velvet boleros with tulle lining. Black only, broken sizes, slight irregulars.....**3.99**
- 50¢ Dainty Swiss embroidered hankies in white & pastel colors **3/1.00**

- 1.00 Linen print hankies, nice selection of prints & colors **59¢, 2/1.00**
- 79¢ Men's hankies in pure Irish linen. Generous size, embroidered initials.....**39¢, 3/1.00**

- 1.00 Odds and ends of purse accessories, pill boxes and gadgets.....**59¢**

COSMETICS

- 6.95 Dual control hair dryers, hand and stand style. Limited quantity.....**3.00**

NOTIONS

- Bras, values to 3.50. Broken sizes and styles. Limited quantity.....**99¢**
- Girdles and panty girdles, broken sizes. Values to 4.50. As is.....**1/2 price**
- Odds and ends of notions, hair ornaments, open mitts, sock driers, sweater driers.....**1/2 price**

STATIONERY

- 1.00 Discontinued Hallmark notes, several patterns. Limited quantity.....**3/1.00**
- Photo albums, simulated leather. A 2.50 value. Limited quantity.....**1.39**
- 1.00 Stationery, high quality, high count. White and pastel colors.....**39¢, 3/1.00**
- Eversharp ball point pens. Values to 1.95.....**59¢**

STREET FLOOR

RECORD PLAYERS

floor model specials
one of a kind

- HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS**
- Columbia blonde console was 169.95.....now **135.95**
- Columbia mahogany console was 214.95.....now **171.95**
- VM blonde table model was 158.95.....now **126.50**
- RCA mahogany table model was 144.95.....now **115.95**

RECORD CABINETS

- Mahogany two shelves was 36.95.....now **26.95**
- Mahogany one shelf was 26.95.....now **19.95**
- wrought iron table (blonde) was 14.95.....now **9.95**
- wrought iron table (with rollers) was 11.95.....now **8.95**

RADIOS

- Clock radio, grey was 52.95.....now **42.50**
- Table radio, red was 31.95.....now **24.95**
- portable battery, yellow was 36.95.....now **28.95**
- transistor radio (including case) was 79.95.....now **64.95**

RECORDS

- 45 RPM.....**4/1.00**
- 45 EP reg. 1.29.....**99¢**
- LP reg. 1.98.....**1.49**

LOWER FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

- 35.00 Men's sports coats, broken sizes. 18 only.....**14.00**
- 14.95 Men's all-wool slacks. 11 pr. only.....**7.00**
- 12.95 Men's gabardine zipper jackets. 8 only.....**1/2 price**
- 4.95 Men's 10-Oz. faded blue denims.....**3.00**
- 12.95 Men's rayon linen dress slacks, broken sizes.....**4.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 35¢ Men's large white handkerchiefs. 200 only.....**10/1.00**
- 3.95 Men's short sleeve sports shirts. 85 only.....**1.00**
- 1.00 Men's sized socks. 72 pr. only. Broken sizes.....**25¢**
- 1.00 Men's T shirts. 120 only. Broken sizes.....**25¢**
- 1.00-2.50 Men's leather belts. 36 only. Broken sizes.....**50¢**

ODD LOT TABLE —
MEN'S WEAR

Don't miss these values. Counter soiled. Some one of a kind

1.00 men's shorts	25¢
1.00 Men's athletic shirts	25¢
4.00 Men's white dress shirts	1.00
4.50 Men's colored dress shirts	1.00
1.50-2.50 Men's neckwear	25¢

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

- 2.49 Heavy plastic apron. 1 only.....**1.00**
- 29¢ Togo cap. Sizes 6 3/4, 6 7/8, 7 only **10¢**
- 2.59 White split leg aprons. 2 only.....**1.00**
- 3.10 Walking shorts. S-M-EXL. 18 only.....**1.00**
- 4.98 Grey Army twill pants, waist 31-32-33.....**3.00**
- 5.29 Khaki pants with button fly, size 30 waist.....**2/5.00**
- 3.98 Khaki shirts, sizes 14 1/2-15L. 2 only.....**2/5.00**
- 5.49 Klondike blue pants, waist 28-31. 4 only.....**3.00**
- 5.49 Klondike khaki pants. Sizes 28-30-32-42.....**3.00**

LOWER FLOOR

LINENS — BEDDING

- 7.95-12.95 Assorted bedspreads. 32 only.....**3.22**
- 6.95 All-wool camp blankets. 17 only.....**3.22**
- 2.95 Sheet blankets, white only. Seconds. 26 only.....**99¢**
- 2.69 Twin fitted white percale Cannon sheets.....**1.99**
- 79¢ 42x38 1/2 white percale Cannon cases.....**2/98¢**

DRAPERIES

- 1.79 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x26. 37 only.....**90¢**
- 2.49 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x30. 22 only **1.25**
- 2.98 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x36. 24 only **1.50**
- Clearance of drapery yardage. Values to 2.98. 47'.....**59¢ yd.**
- 1.29 Fortisan cafe curtains, asst. colors. 30" and 36" lengths.....**69¢ pr.**
- 1.98 Rayon draw draperies, prints & plaids. Full width, 72"x84" long. 32 pr. only.....**1.00 pr.**
- Drapery remnants. Good selection of fabrics and colors.....**1/2 off**
- Famous make shower curtains. Values to 3.98. Heavy gauge plastic in several colors.....**1/2 off**

THIRD FLOOR

RUGS

- 44.95 group of cotton braided rugs. 6 only, one of a kind.....**5.88 ea.**

FOURTH FLOOR

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

- 4 Only White Rotary cabinet used sewing machines, all fully guaranteed. Only.....**39.50**

- Many other makes of portables.....**19.95 and 29.95**
- Rebuilt Hoover vacuums, upright and tank styles. Limited quantity.....**29.50 and up**

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

- 3.98 Boys' water repellent jacket in navy or tan only. Zipper front. Broken sizes. 8 only.....**2.00**
- 3.98 Boys' "husky" pajamas, flannel and broadcloth. Broken sizes. 17 only.....**2.00**
- 1.00 Straw hats with red and navy bandana band.....**29¢**
- 3.98 Lambswool pullover sweaters in green only. Sizes 6 and 8 only.....**1.50**
- 25¢ Boys' handkerchiefs, fine quality in white.....**10¢**

GIRLS AND INFANTS

- Girls' blouses, values to 3.98. Cotton and rayon, broken sizes and colors.....**99¢**
- Girls' cotton skirts, values to 2.98. Solids and prints in broken sizes and styles.....**99¢**
- Girls' slipover sweaters in wool and orlon. Values to 3.98. Broken sizes.....**1.99**
- Tots' dresses, values to 4.98. Broken sizes and colors. 3 to 6X size range.....**1.99**
- Girls' dresses, values to 6.95. Broken sizes, styles, colors. 7 to 14 range.....**2.99**
- 2.29 Girls' polished cotton and plisse slips. Broken styles.....**1.19**
- Girls' short and long coats, values to 24.95. All-wool and wool blends, broken styles and colors. 7 to 14 size range. Limited quantity.....**14.99**
- Je. teen dresses, values to 12.95. Tulle, cotton fabrics. Broken sizes and styles.....**3.99**
- Je. teen skirts, values to 7.95. Wool blends, corduroy and cottons.....**3.99**
- Je. teen blouses, values to 4.98. Broken sizes and styles in cotton and dacron.....**2.99**
- 6.95-8.95 Je. teen fur blend sweaters. Broken sizes and colors in slips and cardigans.....**4.99-5.99**
- Infant's and toddlers' creepers, values to 2.50. Cotton fabrics in broken sizes and colors.....**79¢**
- 63¢ Receiving blankets, slightly irregular.....**3/1.00**
- 2.98 Boys' reversible jackets. Broken sizes and colors.....**1.89**
- 2.25 Boys' long sleeve shirts, woven anagram check in blue and red.....**1.69**
- 1.98 Boys' blue jeans, western style with button-on suspenders. 3 to 6 sizes.....**99¢**
- 1.29 Tots' polo shirts, broken sizes, styles and colors.....**79¢, 2/1.50**

FOURTH FLOOR

FABRIC REMNANTS

1/2 off the marked price

Useable remnants in cottons, rayons and wools. In a host of colors suitable for fall. You deduct 1/2 off marked price.

- 69¢-1.49 Fabrics, rayons, nylons, tulle & crystallines in the group. A host of colors & patterns to choose from.....**39¢ yd.**

TRIMMINGS AND
SEWING NOTIONS

- Odds and ends of sewing notions. Group includes scissors, tape, thread, etc.....**1/2 off**
- Remnants from our trimming dept. Lace, tulle, net, ribbons, lace edging.....**1/2 off**

ART NEEDLEWORK

- 85¢ Bear brand softer knitting worsted. 50% nylon, 50% wool. Large 2-Oz. skeins.....**59¢, 2/1.00**
- 79¢ Belastraw for crocheting or knitting.....**22¢**
- 1.00 Hiawatha glimmer cord for hats or bags.....**50¢**
- 1.00 Children's leather ski sock soles.....**50¢**
- Leather ski sole, fur lined.....**1.00**
- Soiled & odd dye lots yarn, hand-made models of needlework. 1/3 to 1/2 off
- 2.49 Terry cloth patio pillows, shredded foam rubber filled. Button center, knife edge. Red, American Beauty, white.....**1.25**

THIRD FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

- 1.00-2.00 Miracle cloths for glass, cars, records, metal, furniture, dogs.....**59¢-99¢**
- 17.95-29.95 Metal cabinets, floor models. Several styles in white enamel. Slight scratches on some. Sizes 51x24x12, 60x24x12 and 66x18x12.....**1/2 price**

Odds and ends of housewares items, values to 29.95. Selection includes some appliance parts, novelty items, gadgets and floor models of electric appliances.

less than 1/2

CLOSET SHOP

- 1.00 Plastic washing machine cover, also use to cover small chair or table. 36x36x36.....**57¢**
- 1.00 Plastic suit covers, flap style. 40" long.....**57¢**
- Odds and ends of closet shop items, values to 7.50. Garment bags, shoe racks, metal bath accessories and many others.....**less than 1/2**
- 2.98 Plastic travel bags, green and black check. Long zipper and metal frame.....**1.33**

CHINA AND GIFTS

- 2.25 4-pc. semi-porcelain dinnerware.....**1.00**
- 1.00-2.00 Odd cereals, soups, solids and serving pieces.....**4/1.00**
- 1.00 Coffee mugs, white or blue pottery. Ideal for breakfast coffee.....**2/1.00**
- 1.00 Crystal ivy vases.....**2/1.00**
- Odds and ends of plastic dinnerware. Including dinner plates, bread and butter and saucers.....**1/2 price**
- Odds and ends of giftware, candy dishes, figurines, serving pieces. Some with slight imperfections. Many one of a kind.....**1/2 price**
- 59¢ White china cups and saucers with fine gold band trim.....**3/1.00**
- 1.25 Cape Cod juice and cocktail glasses. Close outs, so quantity is limited. Also colored tooth pick holders and bon bon.....**69¢**
- 1.00 Rockingham type teapots, 3 cup size. Also cream and sugar. Reg. 1.00, 2/1.00.....**2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR

Men's and Women's
LUGGAGE
reduced to clearSave to **1/2** and moreFloor samples and
odds and ends.

- Group Aeroplane luggage, assorted sizes, values to 14.95.....**6.95**
- Group assorted 25" Pullman cases, values to 22.50.....**10.95**
- Group men's assorted companion cases, values to 45.00.....**19.95**

DELUXE QUALITY
LONG BOUND
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE
LATEST SILVER FLECK

	Reg.	NOW
18" overnights	17.50	8.95
21" weekenders	19.50	9.95
Train cases	19.50	11.95
24" pullmans	22.50	11.95
26" packing cases	27.50	14.59

all sales final plus fed. tax

LOWER FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES
LOWER FLOOR

- Reg. 10.95 Nationally advertised shoes, several styles to choose from. All sizes in group.....**6.80**

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TRAILS WESTERN MODELS

Red Jet Lags Behind Ours

By WES COOK

Associated Press Staff Writer

Showing off, Russia this month flew a jet passenger liner to the United States. But under the propaganda veneer, critics discovered a plane that can carry fewer passengers a shorter distance at slower speeds than western jets in service or in production.

The Russians were making propaganda hay out of one temporary advantage: Their plane was in operation.

"The free world," said one American air industry spokesman, "by failing to evaluate its own progress in the commercial jet field again has allowed the Russians a propaganda advantage."

How did Russia race ahead of U. S. airlines which expect their first passenger jets late next year or early in 1959?

The TU104 is basically a military bomber with passenger seats and windows in the fuselage," explained A. W. Abels, an official of Convair.

"It is operated by an airline that is as much a part of the government of Russia as the Soviet air force. The factors that a civilian airline—operated as a self-sustaining business—must consider in choosing a transport do not apply in Russia."

If they did, the TU104 would have been as impossible a commercial transport for Russia as it is for America."

"America's jet transports," said Abels, "are designed for the job of carrying passengers at the highest speeds compatible with safety, comfort and economical operation. This is not the case with Russia."

AVIATION EXPERTS who have inspected the jet liners of Russia, Britain, France and the United States say the Comet, Caravelle and Boeing's 707 are far superior to the Soviet TU104.

Although the TU104's engines are rated among the world's most powerful, the experts say they require so much fuel that they could not be operated at a profit by a nonsubsidized airline.

Other objectionable features include the location of the engines (in the wing roots near the juncture of the wing and fuselage), inferior workmanship on the outer skin, use of instruments below U. S. standards, lack of interior appointments for safety and comfort, and use of drag parachutes to slow its landings at certain airports.

Floyd Hall, general manager of domestic operations for Trans-World Airlines, says that "while the TU104 is a good aircraft it would fall far short of the transport specifications established for commercial carriers in this country by the Civil Aeronautics Administration."

DONALD W. DOUGLAS, president of Douglas Aircraft Co., another jet plane maker, says that "while the Russians do appear to have commercial jet airplanes in passenger service, only time will tell whether they have transports that can meet the test of safety, dependability, efficiency and world-wide acceptance by airlines and the traveling public."

"It has been reported that Russian jets have aggressively been offered for sale, but as yet there have been no takers."

On the other hand, Douglas said United States manufacturers are in production "on more than 300 commercial jet transports capable of meeting all operational requirements, high standards of comfort, and able to be self-supporting in our economy of democratic private enterprise."

A Delta Airlines vice president, Eric Cocke Jr., says the U. S. could have had a jet transport in passenger service several years ago "if the Air Force wanted to lend the airlines some of its jet bombers or tankers and would pick up the fuel bill."

The Russians with their converted military plane were neither first nor did they bring the most to the commercial jet field.

THE FIRST COMMERCIAL JET was Britain's De Havilland Comet which was put in service in 1952 by the British Overseas Airways Corp. It flew regularly between London and Johannesburg.

But, after two tragic crashes into the Mediterranean, the Comet was pulled out of service. The trouble was analyzed as metal fatigue—the metal literally got so tired it came apart under pressure. A redesigned Comet II entered regular service Sept. 16 between London and Beirut, Lebanon.

France is competing with its twin engine Caravelle. Many American airmen describe the Caravelle as one of the best aircraft flying today. It is expected to begin scheduled flights late this year.

Comparatively, the TU104 shows up badly next to western jet prototypes. In speed, its cruising rate is only 500 miles per hour, 75 miles per hour slower than the Convair 440 and slowest except for the smaller Caravelle.

The TU104 carries only 70 passengers and has a range of 1,864 miles.

To economy-minded western operators, this is commercially impossible. The Boeing 707 has a range of 3,950 miles; the Comet 4,350. Even the Caravelle can fly 2,900 miles without refueling.

Passenger-wise, the 707 carries 124-150, the Comet 120-140, the Douglas DC8 120, the Convair 440-460, and the Caravelle 90-110.

Abels of Convair said that "operating costs per seat-mile in the TU104 are perhaps as much as 50 per cent greater than the Convair 440."

DID AMERICA LAG behind Europe in developing the jet airliner?

This is questionable. The United States is probably the most advanced in long range military jet aircraft. Unlike Russia, the United States has separate standards for its commercial jetcraft.

Paul of TWA said that the Korean War was one element slowing commercial jet production and the early crashes of the British Comet probably "prompted our manufacturers to go a little slow."

U. S. airports were overcrowded and air traffic controls in many places outmoded even without adding the speedier jets. Many runways were too short. The noise the jets made was so terrific that some airports, including the New York fields, banned them.

All these problems are being worked on, with some progress reported.

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discount on every purchase

while quantities last!

Check these S. H. Green Stamp Bargains!

Ladies' Sweaters

Reg. 3.98

2⁹⁸

10% Orlon Novelty Sweater. Fashioned raglan sleeve. Sizes 34-40. Colors: Coral, blue, grey and red.

Rayon Tricot Briefs

Reg. 49c

3/1⁰⁰

Nylonized acetate tricot. Washes easily. Dries in a wink. Elastic or band leg brief. White and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

56" ALL-WOOL

Fabrics for Fall

Reg. 2.98-3.98

1⁹⁹ yd.

Woven plaids, tweeds, checks and a bevy of clear solid color wools suitable for skirts, suits and coats.

FAMOUS MAKE

White Dress Shirts

Reg. 4.00

SALE

2⁹⁹

Famous make. French cuff. Medium spread collar. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

AUTOMATIC

Electric Blankets

Reg. 21.95

11⁹⁹

Double bed size, single control, nylon blend in red, green, blue, rose and hunter green with a one-year unconditional guarantee.

SHORT SLEEVE

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98

SALE

1⁹⁹

Short sleeve men's sport shirts. Sizes small, medium and large.

NON-ELECTRIC

Vacuum Sweeper

Made to sell for 34.95

9⁸⁸

Creates its own powerful suction to clean swiftly, silently, effectively, without cords or electricity.

UNPAINTED

Two-Drawer Desk

11.95 Value

9⁸⁸

Knotty Pine, sanded, ready to finish. Ideal for child's room or work shop.

DISCONTINUED

Throw Rugs

1/2 Price

Group includes 27x48 samples of wool Broadloom, oval cotton rugs and other odds and ends.

Crib Blankets

1.98 Value

1⁰⁰

Soft cotton blankets in green and white. Good size, attractive binding.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC

Floor Polisher

Reg. 49.95

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Wax, polish, buff your floors to a high lustre. Attractively styled in coral & grey.

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Reg. 17.98 Chair

8⁸⁸

Reg. 32.98 Sofa

17⁸⁸

Reg. 24.98 Davenport

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Fabulous variety of patterns and colors!

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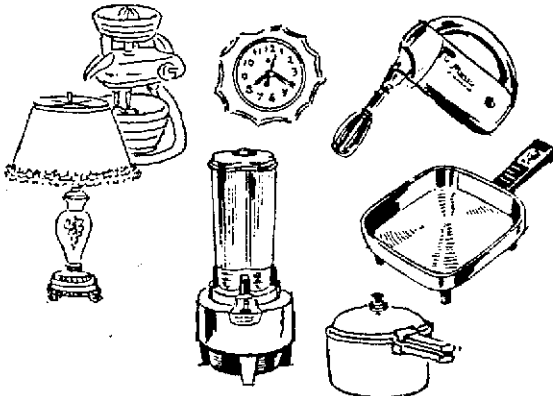
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Other Days—9:30-5:30

WE REDEEM "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

Dream Playground Shows Future Fun

L. B. State, City Join in Project

By WARREN WALTERS

Starting Wednesday Long Beach children will be able to hop aboard a new playground for a dream flight into the jet age.

Fuel for their trip will be their own imaginations applied to futuristic playground equipment designed in Long Beach and unique anywhere.

Their eyes will be beguiled by a riot of bright colors, their curiosities stirred by novelty of design and their muscles challenged by the shapes built into the word fun.

Youngsters will be able to launch themselves into space in swings that seem to be suspended from nothing but limitless sky.

They will cavort on a "modular constructed" climbing apparatus made of a series of embracing triangles.

Or they can whirl gaily aboard a merry-go-round which accents the feeling of movement by a steel framework carousel, top surmounted with revolving wind vanes.

SLATED FOR the future are other adventures into the world of childhood fancy with dream travel made easy by such items as:

A slide designed so children can walk up the tail and body of a humped-back alligator and whizz down his snout.

A spray circle in which small bodies can be cooled with water spouted out from the mouth of an up-ended fish.

A swing with seats in the shape of the lower half of a ball in which smaller youngsters can play "rob a dub dub, three men in a tub."

THE DREAMLAND playground where these concepts are coming to life is a seven-acre plot in the city's El Dorado Park.

Already landscaped and planted, the site is in the western portion of the park at 2800 Studebaker Rd.

To create the apparatus Long Beach State College was enlisted to work with the city departments of Parks, Recreation and Engineering.

Duane George, assistant director of the Recreation Department, said it is one of the few times such wide-scale co-operation has been achieved on a project of this nature.

Walter Scott, director of municipal and school recreation, said the playground will set a creative trend that will stimulate other such projects in the community.

"It is a chance," he said, "for Long Beach to establish a pattern for the nation."

This chance will come Wednesday when delegates to the National Recreation Congress now convening in Long Beach visit the playground.

CONFERENCES INITIATED by George with Dr. John Olsen, art coordinator at the college, led to an approval of college participation in the project by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

In the industrial design class of Kenneth Glenn, assistant professor of fine arts, students began to perk with playground equipment designs that Glenn terms more evolutionary than revolutionary.

Of the four pieces of equipment that will be on the site by Wednesday, three were designed by Glenn and one by one of his students.

Glenn designed the merry-go-rounds and the Tri-Climber which utilizes triangular shapes



SWING LOW, LET'S GO

That curious gee-whiz look on the face of Paige Ingham, 2, of 3219 Stevely Ave., is what the designers of this brightly-colored low swing were aiming for. The swing, which will eventually have bucket seats, is slated for the city's new El Dorado Park playground.

and has sliding poles in the center.

A student, Frank Umholtz, developed the concept for the high swing which, constructed of heavy duty steel pipe, has the appearance of a flight-designed giraffe.

Many other "evolutionized" ideas for playground equipment are on drawing boards in Glenn's design class.

BUT WHERE DESIGN leaves off, engineering must begin, computing safety factors and costs.

Thomas G. Marchese, miscellaneous projects design head for the city's engineering department, has worked with the other departments in this phase.

Glenn, who was assisted in developing the concepts for the equipment by Dave Grey, assistant professor of recreation at the college, said of the apparatus:

"It represents a throwing out of archaic concepts in playground equipment combined with the addition of many safety factors."

Completion date of the playground has not been established. More pieces of equipment with ideas borrowed from the future are to come.

The recreation building at the site will eventually be expanded, walks are to be installed where children can whizz on tricycles or other wheeled toys and there will be "garage space" for these vehicles.

Glenn compares the playground in its present stage to an iceberg.

"The part you will see Wednesday is just a portion of the project. The greater part will appear in the next six months."

At Tuesday's general session scheduled for 8:30 to 10 p.m., Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, former acting dean of the school of government at USC, will speak on "Exploring New Recreation Frontiers."

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, political scientist and lawyer, will talk on "The Next 100 Years in Recreation" at the Thursday general session to be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The Congress' closing general session, slated for 11 a.m., will have as its speaker Harold W. Kennedy, counsel for Los Angeles County, who will speak on "The Philosophy of Recreation and Its Legal Aspects."

Most of the sessions will be held in Municipal Auditorium and others will be in the Wilton and Lafayette hotels.

Local women interested in chance to talk with experts, Miss Rosenhaupt pointed out, since Army recreation leaders are in Long Beach for the National Recreation Congress.

Among those attending sessions are Miss Pat Abernathy, senior service club advisor for the Army; Col. L. W. Jackson, chief of Special Services; Reba Taylor, staff service club director for Europe, and Lucille Hanscom, service club director for Alaska.

Women considered must be single, over 21 and have a college degree.

SALARIES ARE based on education and experience and range from \$3,670 to \$5,440 a year plus overseas differentials in some cases. Transportation to overseas assignments and housing there is provided.

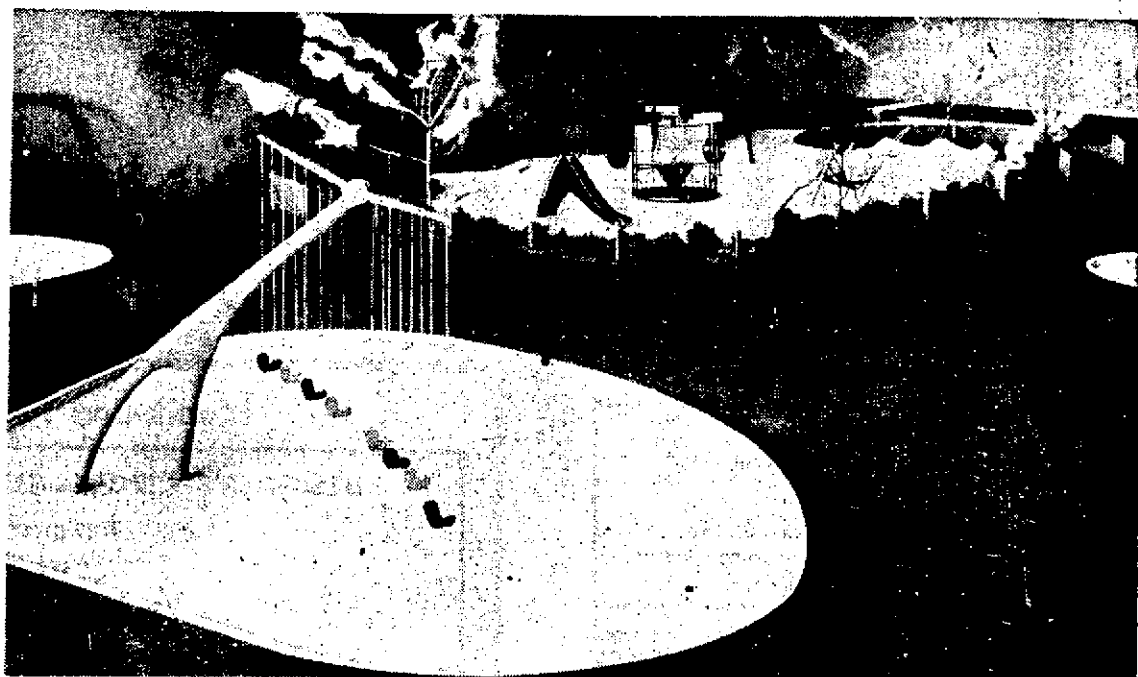
Being sought are librarians for special service libraries, recreation leaders to work in service clubs and crafts directors.

Besides U.S. stations, applicants are needed for Germany, France, Italy, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Panama and Alaska.

British Survival Book Prepared

LONDON (U.P.)—The first publication for the general public in Britain describing the effects of a hydrogen bomb explosion and what the individual and community must do to survive will go on sale Oct. 25.

The 32-page booklet is being prepared by the Central Office of Information and is illustrated with sketches and diagrams.



TOMORROW'S PLAY TODAY

Depicted in this one-half-inch-to-the-foot scale model is a Long Beach designed playground of the future on the way to completion now on a seven-acre site in El Dorado Park. Five pieces of futuristic equipment, including the 15-foot high swing in the foreground, will be installed in the park by Wednesday. The pilot playground is an answer to providing play equipment that expresses to children the modern age.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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Four matching sterling spreaders plus a 120-piece capacity drawer liner in tarnish-resistant pacific cloth are yours free with the purchase of a Smart Set, 16-piece starter set in Wallace Sterling.



4 KNIVES



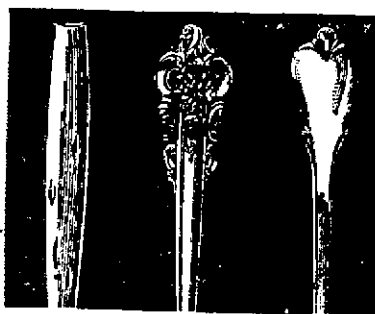
4 FORKS



4 SALAD FORKS



4 TEASPOONS



Discovery

Grande Baroque

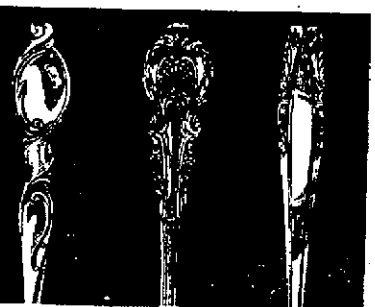
Grand Colonial



Orchid Elegance

Romance of the Sea

Rose Point



Silver Swirl

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Stradivari

The Smart Set gift event is available for a very limited time only . . . in your choice of eleven Wallace Sterling patterns.

This is how the special offer can benefit you:

For example, you might select the Rose Point pattern 16-piece starter sets:

4 teaspoons 4 knives
4 salad forks 4 forks Value . . . 104.00

At no additional expense you receive:
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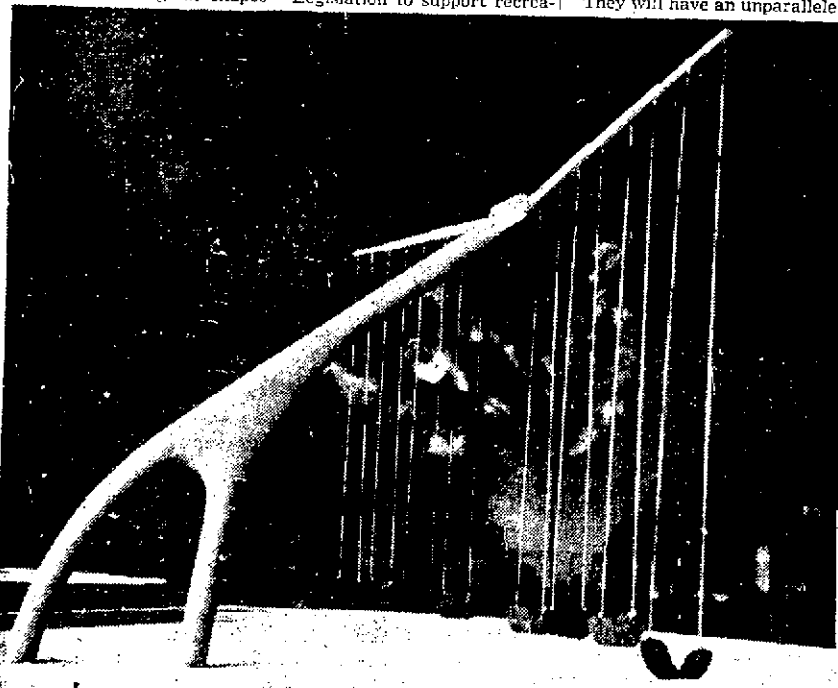
Purchases to \$120—\$5 per month

Purchases to \$180—\$7.50 per month

Purchases to \$240—\$10 per month

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.



HIGH SWING, HIGH STYLE

A feature attraction for El Dorado Park's new futuristic playground is this high swing designed to give children a greater feeling of motion and being abandoned to space. The arms will move up and down like wings when the swing is in use.

Buffum's MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Limited Quantities, Broken Sizes and Colors—No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please

STORE FOR MEN—Street Floor

Tropical Suits Reg. 52.50 to 59.50 29.99

Handsome Dacron and wool blends, wool and kid mohair blends all tailored by famed makers. Buy now at these outstanding savings!

\$45 to \$65 Spring and summer sportcoats. Fine wool and silk and wool blends 29.50
39.50 Cotton Sportcoats — greys, browns, blues, stripes, checks. Fine for campus or casual wear 14.99
\$4 to 5.95 Dress Shirts — famous label 2.99
7.95 Pleated Dress Shirts of imported fabrics 4.99
\$5 Broadcloth Pajamas 2.99
1.25 to 1.50 Cotton Broadcloth Shorts 59c
2.50 to 3.50 Sport Belts 99c
2.95 Shower Scuffs 99c
Terry Beach Coats, Jackets 1/2 Price!
10.95 to 14.95 Complete Stock of Summer Slacks — Lightweight linens, Dacron blends, wash 'n' wear fabrics 7.99
22.95 to \$25 Casual Jackets 14.99

Save on Men's Summer Shoes by British Walker and Crosby Square!

13.95 to 21.95 Slippers and 2 and 3 eyelet styles in shantungs and perforated types. Broken assortments 7.99
23.95 to \$30 British Walker Dress Shoes. Slippers and Blucher styles in black and brown leather. Not all sizes in every style 16.99
\$15 Men's Fall Felt Flat Tops — Rich kitten finish in brown, grey 1/2 Price!

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

6.98 Cardigan Jackets 1.99
12.95 Summer Jackets 4.99
18.95 Polished Cotton Ivy Sports Coats 1/2 Price!
2.98 Gaucho Shirts 99c
2.98 Ivy Style Caps 1/2 Price!
\$1 to 1.50 Silk Neckwear 1/2 Price!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

6.50 to 10.95 Dress & play shoes, Pied Piper, Weber, Capezio, Crosby Square. Broken sizes, widths 2.99

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.50 to 4.98 Play Shorts and Bermudas, sizes 7 to 14 1/2 Price!
2.98 to 4.98 Capri pants, knits, gabardines, poplins. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2 Price!
4.98 Two-Piece Play Sets. Sizes 7 to 14 1/2 Price!
3.98 Beach Towels 1.99
4.98 Play Jackets — gabs or poplins 2.99
2.98 to 3.98 Blouses and Play Tops 1.49 to 1.99
2.98 Poplin Pedal Pushers, 7 to 14 89c
5.98 to 10.98 Rayon Dusters and capes 1.99 to 2.99

7.98 to 14.98 Dresses from regular stock. Wide selections. Sizes 7 to 14 2.99 to 3.99

3.98 Pre-Teen Bouffant Horsehair Slips 1.99
2.98 to 4.98 Nylon Tricot Slips, lace trim. Classic styles in white, 4 to 16 1.49 to 2.99
3.98 to 6.98 Swimwear 1.99

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

5.98 to 12.98 Group of Better Dresses. Nyons, pima cottons, fine prints, 3 to 6X 3.49 to 6.49
1.98 Seersucker long and short leg overalls 99c
1.98 Catalina Swim Trunks for toddlers 99c
2.98 Cotton Print Pedal Pushers, 3 to 6X 1.49
2.98 Kleenart Waterproof Pants, Rhumba ruffled style. S-M only 99c
1.25 Contour Crib Sheet. White only 99c
10.98 to 12.98 Beautiful lace trim Nylon Pinafores, pink, white, toddlers and 3 to 6X 5.49 to 6.49
19.98 to 22.98 Coats. Broken assortments and sizes, 3 to 6X and Toddlers 2-3 7.98 to 9.98
3.98 to 5.98 Catalina swim suits, checks, prints, some with matching jackets, 3 to 6X 3.98 to 5.98

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

32.95 Andrew Geller Alligator Shoes. High and medium heel closed toe pumps and medium heel sling backs. All sizes but not in every style. Be early for best choice 19.97

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

2.98 to 5.95 Better Cotton Blouses 1.99 to 4.99
Orlon Slipovers and Cardigans 1.99 to 2.99
5.95 Cotton Blouse and skirt sets 1.99
6.95 to 10.95 Cotton Separates 2.99 to 5.99
5.95 to 10.95 Better Blouses 3.99 to 5.99
3.98 to 6.95 Cotton Print, Quilt, skirts, 2.99 to 3.99
14.95 to 17.95 Better Nylon Blouses 10.99
Accessories to Clear — Jackets, caps, neckwear, scarfs, flowers — now 1/2 Price!
2.98 to 4.98 Better Belts \$1 to 2.99

GIFT SHOP—Lower Level

18.95 Melmac 20-pc. starter sets, service for 4 8.97
Open stock items to match 1/2 price
Assortment of pottery, Melmac dinnerware 1/2 price
2.95 to 9.95 Group of pictures 1.47 to 4.97
Glassware and misc. decorative items 1/3 to 1/2 off

Month-End Fashion Clearance!

DESIGNER'S CIRCLE—Third Floor

Designer Coats, Suits

Were 55.95 to \$275

1/3 to 1/2 Off and Less!

Beautiful Designer Coats, Suits, Short Coats and Capes in the world's finest wools. Many exciting styles! Many one-of-a-kind ... come early for best selections at these tremendous savings!

Designer Dress Clearance

Were 39.95 to 125.95

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Beautiful Designer fashions in cottons, silks, sheers, chiffons. Many one-of-a-kind in Misses', Petite and Half-sizes. Save 1/3 to 1/2 and more!

UNDER \$30 DRESSES—Third Floor

Regularly 17.95 to 29.95 Dresses — One and two-piece styles in dacrons, sheers, cottons. Plains and prints. Misses', petites and half-sizes. Drastically reduced to clear! \$9 to \$19

MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

Regularly 8.95 to 14.95 Maternity Dresses — Two-piece styles \$5

SUITS COATS—Third Floor

Regularly 25.95 to 39.95 Pure Wool Short Coats — Pastels, navy and black, fully lined. Juniors, Misses' and Women's sizes \$12 to \$23
Fine Wool Long Coats — beautifully tailored in good choice of colors. Misses, Juniors, Petite Sizes \$19 to \$39
Regularly 55.95 to 79.95 Suits — Mostly 100% wools in excellent selection of styles and colors. Juniors', misses' and petite sizes \$29 to \$39

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 25.95 Junior Dresses — Many styles to choose from in casual, daytime and After-Five! Dacrons, cotton blends, cottons. Junior sizes 7 to 15. Thrilling values so be here early! \$3 to \$11

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 17.95 Dresses — One and two-piece styles in nylon jerseys, crepes, cottons, Dacrons, blends and Bembergs. Prints and solids in dark and light tones, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$3 to \$11

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

Regularly 6.95 to 10.95 Light Summer Dresses to clear. Misses', 1/2 sizes \$3

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Regularly 3.95 to 7.95 Famous Make Sailcloth Playclothes — brief shorts, clamdiggers and jackets 99c to 2.99
Regularly 2.95 to 7.95 T-Shirts — variety of cotton knit tops 1.99-2.99 and 4.99
Regularly 10.95 Station Wagon Dress, chambray, denim or poplin 4.99
Regularly 3.95 Versatile Terry Wraparongs. White, pastels 1.99
Regularly 29.95 to 59.95 Better Sportswear Dresses — pure silks and linens \$12 to \$26
Regularly 10.95 Proportioned Length Flare Skirts — lined rayon. Broken colors, sizes 4.99
Regularly 5.95-6.95-7.95 Better Sportswear Shirts, long sleeve and sleeveless \$3-\$4

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Regularly 3.95 Wonderful Dacron and cotton Blouses — Italian collar, sleeveless, pastels. Sizes 30 to 36 \$2

JR. HI SHOP—Second Floor

Regularly 1.98 to 6.95 Famous Maker Preteen Playclothes Reduced! Sailcloth and denim short shorts, shorts, Bermudas, Paqts, Jackets in Preteen Sizes 8 to 14 59c to \$3

STATIONERY—Street Floor

1.50 Doz. Citronella Candles 75c doz.
2.95 Garden Flare Candles (box of 6) 1.49
50c Metal trim ash tray coasters 4/1.00
Bridge prizes, stationery reduced to clear.

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

6.95 Beach Bags 1.99
Printed Plastic Hoop Aprons 50c
Printed Plastic Tablecloths 50c
Metal Multiple Blouse, Skirt Hangers 69c
Metal Trouser Creasers 1.19
Wooden Trouser, Skirt Hangers 2/88c
Wooden Combination Hangers 88c

BRA BAR—Street Floor

1.39 White Cotton Bras, broken sizes 99c
3.99 Nylon Lastex Girdles 2.99
4.49 Dancetime Longline Bras 3.99

COSMETICS—Street Floor

Gene Salee Liv. and Scrub 3.50 2.50 \$5 8.50 6.75
2.00 Gene Salee Hand Cream 1.00
3.50 & 5.00 Gene Salee Genoil 1.75 to 2.50
Plus Fed. Tax

ROBES, NEGLIGES—Third Floor

12.95 to 59.95 Robes, broken assortments of long and short styles in silk, cotton, basket-weave wool. Excellent values 6.99 to 35.00

LINGERIE—Third Floor

5.95 Pajamas — broadcloth or seersucker in assorted prints or plainly tailored 3.49
5.95 to 6.00 Nylon Tricot and Nylon Crepe Slips, pastel colors 3.99
5.95 Outing Flannel Gowns and Pajamas 3.99
8.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, pastels 5.99
17.95 to 39.95 Gowns, Peignoirs in broken assortment of better lingerie \$10 to 25.00

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

1/2 Price

12.50 to 25.00 Foundations, broken sizes and styles 6.25 to 12.50
5.00 to 7.50 Girdles 2.50 to 3.75
5.00 to 7.50 Bras, broken sizes and styles, 2.50 to 3.75

UMBRELLAS—Street Floor

2.98 to 10.98 Ladies' umbrellas 1.49 to 5.49

BUDGET MILLINERY—2nd Floor

5.95 to 7.95 Fall Felt, black, navy, white, fall shades. Exceptional values 3.33

JEWELRY, HANDBAGS—Street Floor

7.97 to \$10 Group of Better Jewelry 97c* to 4.97*
1.97 to 2.97 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings in pastels and white plastic and stones 69c*
\$5 Summer Straws, white, pastels 1.97*
11.95 Two-tone Spectator bags, straw vanities 5.97*
8.95 Plastic and Metal boxes, satchels 3.97*
18.95 to 22.95 Better Calf Bags — white 10.97*
\$5 to 10.95 Group of straws, plastics, patents 1.97* to 5.97*

* Plus Fed. Tax.

GLOVES—Street Floor

2.59 Double woven cotton and nylon sheers 1.49
1.19 to \$2 Miscellaneous group of pastel sheers 59c
\$5 to \$10 Pastel leather gloves 2.49 to 4.49

YARN, NEEDLEPOINT—Fourth Floor

95c Odd dye lots of Dress Yarn 33c oz.
1.00 to 4.25 Needlepoint 1/2 price

BATH SHOP—Fourth Floor

40c to 3.95 Washcloths, hand towels, bath towels, discontinued styles 30% off

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

1.00, 1.39, 1.49 and 1.59 Cotton fashion fabrics by Wamsutta, Skinner and Herbert Meyer 67c yd.
2.97 Woolen yard goods 1.37 yd.

FASHION FABRIC REMNANTS

Cottons, wools, and synthetics in usable dress and skirt lengths of 2 to 5 yards. Wide selection.

TIME SHOP—Street Floor

54.09 Ladies' Elgin — 19-jewel 36.00
75.00 Ladies' Elgin — 21-jewel 50.00
63.18 Men's Elgin — 19-jewel 42.00
56.82 Men's Elgin — 17-jewel 37.88
65.00 Men's Longines — 17-jewel 43.00
8.95 to 12.95 Ladies' Watch Bands, white and yellow, gold filled 4.99

* Plus Fed. Tax

SILVERWARE—Street Floor

14.95 Casserole — silverplated with pyrex liner 9.95
11.95 Pie Plate — silverplate with pyrex liner 10.00
136.37 Lunt sterling with ebony nylon handles — 32-pc. set 115.91
Assorted place setting items, serving pcs. 15% off
* Plus Fed. Tax

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

Fiberglass Priscilla Curtains:
32.95 — 135x81 14.97 19.95 — 96x81 9.97
9.95 — 45x81 4.97 7.50 — 45x36 2.97
8.50 — 45x45 3.47 8.95 — 45x54 3.97

Traverse Drapes — 5 Colors

9.95 — 1 width x 84" 6.97
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16.95 Park Lane Chromspun Coverlets threaded with Lurex. Twin size only 5.97
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Celaloom Drapes

10.95 — 1 width x 84" 3.99
20.95 — 1 1/2 width x 84" 8.99
27.95 — 2 width x 84" 12.99
34.95 — 3 width x 84" 17.99

TABLE LINENS—Fourth Floor

1.00 to 1.50 Hand Woven Place Mats 37c

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

12.95 Insta Light Patio Light 4.97
9.95 Insta Light Patio Table 3.97
3.95 Insta Light Fire Lighter 1.27
4.98 pr. Patio Lights 1.97 pr.
1.49 Salt & Pepper Shaker 67c
4.95 Master Rug Cleaner Brush 1.99
Discontinued Clocks 1/2 off
4.95 Barbecue Hoods 2.99
4.95 Barbecue Cutting Boards 2.99

TOYS—Lower Level

Toy Clearance!

3.98 to 4.98 Assorted Costumes. Choice of Cowboy, Cowgirl, Nurse, Indian Chief. Broken sizes 1.98

7.98 Girls' TV Snack Cart 4.98
4.98 Blackboard Desk 1.98
3.98 Coca Cola Truck 2.98
2.98 Car Carrier Truck 1.98
6.95 Easel Blackboard 1.98

BOOKS—Lower Level

25c Little Golden Books, Little Wonder Books some slightly damaged 7 for 1.00
\$1 to \$3 Adult Books — Large selection of fiction and non-fiction. Some slightly worn 59c, 2/1.00

Smith's Slaying in Harbor Branded 'One of Most Brutal'

By DON MADDOCK

The state will ask the death penalty for Charles Evan Turville Jr., 21, accused co-slayer of San Pedro attorney Milo Smith, Dep. Dist. Atty. Ted Sten said Saturday.

Turville, of 297 W. 4th St., San Pedro, and Lamar Mitchell, 17, of 707 W. F St., Wilmington, face jury trial in Superior Court here Dec. 2 for Smith's Aug. 27 murder.

Mitchell, if convicted, could not be sentenced to the gas chamber. California law provides that anyone under the age of 18 when a crime is committed cannot be executed.

Sten, who is head of the district attorney's Long Beach office, and Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton will try the youthful defendants.

Sten termed Smith's death "one of the most brutal crimes in Long Beach court history."

"It is shocking that a person of his standing can be set upon and beaten to death in his own office by two people he had befriended," Sten said.

Sten also commended Los Angeles Division police for their work on the case.

"Starting with only the nick-

name 'Chuck,' they traced the man responsible in short order," Sten commented.

Turville was arrested by FBI agents in New York City three days after the slaying. Mitchell was apprehended in Wilmington a day later.

Officers said both men have confessed to Smith's slaying. Robbery reportedly was the motive.

Turville said they'd heard by his secretary. He had been in his office safe. About \$1,000 was taken from his body.

Smith was found dead in his office at 821 S. Pacific Ave.

Death was attributed to a ruptured small intestine. An autopsy showed he was "kneed or kicked to death."

Shake, Rattle, Roll

KENNFORD, England (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer, mystified by a rattling sound when their pet foxhound Sally bounded

around, summoned a veterinary. He opened up Sally's innards and removed 20 stones and pebbles weighing 1½ pounds.

Chief Disobeys His Own Order

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Police Chief Luther Goodwin ordered a full-dress inspection and told his sergeant, "I don't want a one of them to forget to wear his coat."

The policemen arrived for the inspection, sharply dressed and each wearing a coat.

Chief Goodwin forgot his.

Razing of Home of Dickens OK'd

LONDON (AP)—Local authorities have agreed to let a London home of Charles Dickens be torn down to make room for an office building. Literary and architectural groups had opposed the idea. Dickens occupied the house—in Devonshire Terrace, where London's medical profession is centered—from 1839 to 1851 and wrote "David Copperfield" there.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

cosmetics—street floor

2.00-3.00 Assorted atomizers, china bottles..... 97c

notions—street floor

1.00-1.98 beach bags, ass'd. sizes, colors..... 50c
1.00 plastic kitchen chair pads, lt. blue, royal 4/1.00

gloves—street floor

1.00-5.00 ass'd. gloves, soiled, broken sizes 1/2 price

hosiery—street floor

1.35-1.50 famous brand nylon hosiery..... 69c

neckwear—street floor

2.95 blouses, broken assortment..... 1.00
3.95 group summer blouses..... 1.99
2.95-3.95 boleros, broken sizes, colors..... 1.99

costume jewelry—street floor

2.00-3.00 assorted costume jewelry..... 77c*

lingerie—street floor

2.95-3.50 famed brand nylon panties, half slips 1.99
6.95 nylon gowns, broken sizes, colors..... 4.99

blouses—street floor

1.95-2.95 cotton blouses, broken group..... 1.59
2.95 smartly styled cotton blouses..... 1.99
3.95 cotton or dacron blouse styles..... 2.99

women's-misses' suits—second floor

59.95-69.95 better all wool suits..... 29.90

misses' sportswear—second floor

10.95-17.95 casual dresses, many styles..... 4.00
10.95 trans-season arnel & cotton casuals..... 6.99
25.95 famous maker silk & cotton casuals..... 16.00

fashion coats—second floor

39.95-49.95 junior fashion spring coats..... 15.88
19.95-29.95 jr. coats, suits..... 5.00
14.95-22.95 group lined costume coats..... 7.89
39.95 all wool short coats, misses' sizes..... 24.89

sports accessories—second floor

FAMED MAKER SWEATERS

reg. 7.95-12.95
Fur blends and orlons, many full fashioned. Classics and novelties, cardigans and slip-ons, sizes 36-40. **3.97**

campus shop—second floor

3.95 sheen gabardine cotton skirts..... 2.00

women's dresses—second floor

14.95-17.95 summer dresses, fine selection..... 5.00
19.95-25.95 better summer dress styles..... 7.00

forecast dresses—second floor

39.95 women's half sized jacket silk with cotton dresses..... 23.00

boulevard shops—street floor

2.95 to 4.95 assorted summer sportswear..... 1.00

misses' dresses—second floor

17.95-22.95 1, 2 pc. dark fall cottons..... 11.00
22.95-35.95 dresses..... 11.00, 15.00, 19.00

bridal & evening shop—second floor

29.95-39.95 group of long & short formals..... 14.00

maternity shop—second floor

5.95-6.95 2 pc. cotton casual suits..... 3.97
3.95-4.95 linen and cotton satcen skirts..... 1.97

active sportswear—second floor

FAMOUS BRAND PLAYWEAR

3.95-7.95
Famous sailcloth and poplin clamdiggers*, shorts, capris, jamaicas, jackets and blouses. **1.88-2.88**

garage—third floor

SILK, RAYON, WOOL REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 off
Large selection of silk, rayon, wool, velvet, velveteen, flannel, suitings, coatings, plain and printed rayon and silks. Ideal for dresses, skirts, suits, coats.

ASSORTED WASHABLE COTTONS

89c-1.49 values yd. **69c**
Lovely voile prints, cotton satins, imported novelties, hand screened prints, woven ginghams, many other fine name brand cottons. 36-45" widths.

lingerie—second floor

3.99-8.98 Better slips in nylon tricot, crepe and blended cotton..... 1.99-5.99
3.99-10.98 Better sleepwear including gowns, baby dolls, shorties, in nylon and cottons..... 2.99-5.99

robes & dusters—second floor

6.95-11.95 asst. group of cotton patio brunches and dusters..... 3.99

daytime dresses—second floor

6.99 asst. dresses, fabrics, styles, sizes..... 2.99

children's wear—second floor

1.15 nylon rhumba panties, toddler sizes 1-3. 69c
2.98 asst. famous brand sleepers, gripper and ski styles, broken sizes 0-14..... 1.99
3.98-5.98 girls' teen-age pajamas, asst. styles, fabrics, broken sizes 10-16..... 1.99

infants' dept.—second floor

5.98 infants' 3-pc. bootie sets, 100% wool..... 2.99
3.98-4.98 boys' and girls' diaper suits, syntilon lined pants, S-M-L..... 1.99-2.99
2.98 crib blankets, standard size..... 1.00
punch & judy shop—second floor
2.98-3.98 girls' 100% orlon sweaters
pullover..... 1.99 cardigan..... 2.49
1.98 boys' flannel and poplin dress shorts. 3-6x 53c, 2/1.00

children's shoes—second floor

6.95-8.95 group of children's shoes, brok. sizes 3-7
3.95-6.95 children's shoes, house slippers..... 1.97

better shoes—street floor

SALON SHOES

reg. 9.95-12.95
Better shoes in fall colors & leathers. Broken sizes. **6.97**

9.95-12.95 Penalojo sample shoes..... 4.97

boulevard shoes—street floor

EROLIC GLOVE LEATHER CASUALS

broken sizes reg. 4.95-6.95 **2.97**

red cross shoe salon—street floor

11.95-13.95 famed Red Cross shoes in asst. styles, colors, leathers, in season's patterns. Broken sizes..... 5.97 pr.

bedding—third floor

7.99-12.98 disc, chenille spreads, not all colors, in both sizes, some counter soiled..... 3.77
14.95 close out on chintz quilted spreads, solid colors, mostly twins..... 7.77
if perf. 9.95-12.95 blend blankets, some floral, some solids, slight irregulars..... 4.77-5.77
10.95-14.95 counter soiled blankets..... 7.77

corsets & bras—second floor

5.95 wrap-around girdle with zipper and hook 3.95
25.00-29.50 ex. firm hand-loomed elastic girdle 10.95
5.95-15.00 boned and junior girdles..... 3.95-10.95

towels & linens—third floor

39c Dundee metallic washcloths..... 4/1.00
if perf. 1.19 Cannon guest towels, irreg..... 2/1.00
if perfect 50c Cannon washcloths, irreg..... 3/1.00
singer sewing machines—third floor
used Singer portable..... 39.00
used White portable..... 19.00
used Singer Cabinet model..... 59.00
new Singer portable..... 99.00

furniture—fourth floor

188.00 maple bedroom group, chest, nite stand, 3/3 bed..... 99.00
89.00 maple desk..... 59.00
59.00 bachelor chest, mhg., leather..... 39.00
69.95 bachelor chest, mhg., leather..... 39.00
109.00 solid maple table 34x50"..... 69.00
119.00 solid maple buffet 48"..... 69.00
299.00 92" beige tweed sofa..... 179.00
189.00 mhg. sofa, turquoise..... 119.00
129.00 lounge chair, dark brown..... 69.00
549.00 3-pc. mod. sectional..... 333.00
398.00 lawson sofa and chair..... 236.00

sleep equipment—third floor

9.95-12.95 twin headboards..... 5.00 ea.
36.95 30" innerspring rollaway..... 23.88

INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
39.95 value **22.88**
Twin or full prebuilt border mattress, or firm box spring to match. Fancy, woven stripe ticking.

69.95 twin innerspring mattress, box spring, 6 legs..... 39.88
239.00-319.00 full size sleepers 169.00-219.00

curtains, drapes—third floor

7.95 solid color drapes..... 2.99 pr.
22.50 double width drapes..... 8.95 pr.
2.50-5.00 odd curtains, panels..... 50c-1.00
drapery, slip cover, curtain remnants 1/2-3/4 off

READY-MADE CUSTOM DRAPES

Assorted widths, lengths..... 1/2-3/4 off

lamps, pictures, mirrors—third floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES
Ceiling, wall pulleys, bath, kitchen fixtures, porch lights, pinups. 4.98-14.98 value. **2.99-5.99**

5.98-19.98 table, boudoir lamps..... 2.88-9.88
1.98-7.98 lamp shades..... 69c-2.99
3.98-12.98 framed pictures..... 1.99-9.99

rugs—third floor

89.50 12x8 grey leaf scroll ax..... 59.50
119.00 12x8 beige and cocoa wool tweed..... 69.95
109.00 12x8.6 grey embossed wilton..... 69.95
109.50 12x9 gold wool tweed..... 69.95
99.50 12x9.10 cocoa beige tweed..... 69.95
124.00 12x10.11 gold tweed..... 79.95
119.50 12x12 beige & black viscose tweed..... 79.95
29.50 12x13.6 grey & black tweed..... 89.95
145.00 12x12 beige nylon..... 89.50
159.00 12x8.10 rose wool textured..... 89.50
139.95 12x15 red plush viscose..... 99.50
174.50 12x15 linden green viscose..... 99.50
159.50 12x17.8 grey cotton boucle, as is..... 109.50
179.50 12x14.3 beige tweed..... 119.50
169.50 12x12.5 grey frieze..... 119.95
179.50 12x15 green wilton..... 119.95
199.50 12x13 green wool frieze..... 129.00
189.50 12x14 nutria boucle..... 119.95

housewares—downstairs

1.25-2.95 imp. Swedish knives & spatulas 50c-1.25
1.00 assorted kitchen tools w/black handles..... 79c
1.00-12.95 miscellaneous gift items..... 1/2 price
1.49 non-splash mixing bowl..... 19c
12.95 20-line outdoor dryer w/wicker basket..... 7.77
1.00 5-rung wood indoor dryer..... 77c
3.98 plastic waste basket, irregular..... 99c
1.00 miracle mitt..... 49c
values to 13.95 bath shop floor samples..... 30% off
6.99 adjustable metal ironing board..... 4.99

hardware—downstairs

5.95 electric utility carts..... 3.99
89.95-169.95 dinette sets..... 49.88-79.88
19.95 brass fireplace hoods, 42"..... 12.95
19.95 hanging fireplace tools..... 11.99
79.95 power mowers, used, to go "as is"..... 49.95

small and major appliances—downstairs

10.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 8-in. blade..... 6.99
15.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 10-in. blade..... 11.49
21.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 12-in. blade..... 13.49
15.95 Swift automatic electric steam dry iron..... 7.99
DuWal automatic electric fry pan w/cover..... 4.99
454.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range..... 329.95
151.45 Wedgewood apartment gas range..... 119.95
349.95 Westinghouse electric range..... 279.95
379.95 Frigidaire Imperial automatic washer..... 239.95
389.95 Wedgewood gas dryer..... 199.95

china—third floor

6.95 imported Italian wine bottles..... 4.95
97c butter warmer and stand..... 49c
1.50 4-pc. imported china salt and pepper..... 95c
35c odd lots of glasses..... 10c
59.95 imported "halo" china, 67-pc. set..... 24.95
79.95-89.95 imported china, 98-pc. set..... 45.95

men's clothing—street floor

55.00 year-round suits..... 39.95

men's furnishings—street floor

5.00-5.95 short sleeve pink shirts..... 1.39, 3/4.00
5.00 famed make pastel dress shirts..... 2.59, 2/5.00
1.50 new season rayon ties..... 59c, 2/1.00
5.00-7.50 men's leather wallets..... 2.99
2.50 dacron-cotton boxer shorts..... 1.29, 3/3.85
1.95 dacron/cotton T shirts..... 1.19
1.00 cotton argyles..... 59c, 6/3.50
59c Irish linen hdkfs..... 3/1.25
1.75 famous make elastic suspenders..... 99c
7.50 sterling cuff links..... 5.00
2.95-7.98 leather jewel boxes..... 3.99

men's sportswear—street floor

32.50-45.00 all-wool sport coats..... 23.00
50.00 imported wool sport coats..... 37.95
14.95-18.95 all-wool slacks..... 10.00-15.95
8.95 dacron/linen weave slacks..... 6.95
7.95-10.00 imported fabric S.S. sport shirts..... 4.99
5.95 long-sleeve wash. sport shirts..... 3.99
10.95 long-sleeve silk sport shirts..... 5.99
3.95-5.95 swim trunks..... 2.99
8.95 novelty duffle bag jackets..... 6.99
3.95 LS sport shirts..... 2.99
7.95 100% orlon pullovers, gab. slacks..... 5.99

young men's campus shop—street floor

3.95-5.95 swim wear..... 1.99
7.95 rayon/nylon slacks..... 3.99
4.50-5.95 denim slacks, sanforized..... 3.39
35.00 all-wool sport coats..... 25.00
39.95-49.95 all-wool sport coats and suits..... 29.95

boys' shops—second floor

2.95 boys' sport shirts..... 1.00
5.95 dress slacks..... 1.00
5.95 colored cord slacks, broken sizes..... 1.99
12.95 all-white nylon jackets..... 7.99
2.98 flannel shirts..... 1.69, 3/5.00
5.95 jr. boys' dbl. knee cords..... 3.59, 2/7.00
4.95 poplin lined jackets..... 3.99
19.95 prep suits..... 9.99
7.98 nylon fleece shorty jackets; 4, 6, 8..... 4.99

men's shoes—street floor

10.95 men's better quality shoes..... 6.95
12.95 men's smooth grain shoes..... 8.95

sporting goods—downstairs

115.00 Spalding, Wilson matched sets. Woods, irons, some women's..... 17.95-79.95
39.95 barbecue, 24"..... 17.95
13.00 Spalding, Wilson golf balls..... 9.95
10.95 4-player badminton set..... 6.99

luggage—downstairs

12.95 21" longbound weekend cases..... 6.95
17.95 extra light drumside 26" pullmans..... 11.00
21.95 standard 29" pullman cases..... 14.95
27.50 man's famed make o'nites..... 17.88
Plus Fed. Tax.

men's work clothes—downstairs

3.98-4.98 denim slacks, twill work pants..... 2.99
5.98-6.95 rayon jackets and slacks..... 3.99
2.49-2.98 cotton plaid work shirts..... 1.99
5.95 famed brand jackets, zippered, S-M-L..... 1.00

Boy Turns to Crime, Romance End Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of Huw Williams, 18-year-old former Senate page boy, Saturday blamed his broken romance with the teen-age daughter of a Swedish diplomat for his venture into crime.

Young Williams was in jail in Fairfax County, Va., awaiting hearing on charges of joining three other youths in the theft of six automobile tires. Washington police also issued a detainer for him in connection with an armed holdup.

The boy caused something of an international sensation last June when he ran away with Christina Wennerstrom, 16-year-old daughter of the air attaché at the Swedish embassy. Both were arrested in Pennsylvania 10 days later when a state trooper stopped them for speeding. Christina's parents whisked her back to Washington and two days later she and her mother

left for Sweden.

Williams' widowed mother, Mrs. Nan Williams, said that since then the youth "has had no heart for anything and has had the feeling there is nothing in the future for him."

After losing his Senate job, she said, "he went to pieces." The young lovers wrote each other and Huw promised that he would make enough money to go to Sweden. But it didn't work out that way, his mother added.

Washington police want the youth in connection with the armed holdup of Frank P. Cullen, 64. Cullen said four boys—Williams allegedly among them—robbed him of \$41 then bound him and left him in his car.

The tire theft occurred at Centerville, Va. Officers said Williams put four of the tires on his car and sold the other two.

PARROT'S HAPPY TO SEE HIM AGAIN

Stolen Turtle Returns Dragging Chain

By ED KENYON

BELFLOWER—Skeezix the turtle and Lorita the parrot were companions at the Alfred R. Butterfield home here until the day Skeezix was turtle-naped.

The reptile and the bird had been a familiar sight on the tree-shaded lawn at 9328 Mayne St. since 1941, when Butterfield was given the turtle by a Japanese woman who was being sent to a relocation camp.

Butterfield, 67, said he saw two youngsters around his place shortly before the turtle disappeared on Sept. 11. He informed the sheriff's office that Skeezix, who is just Butterfield's age, apparently had been stolen.

SATURDAY MORNING, 17 days after the disappearance of Skeezix, Mrs. Butterfield found the turtle on the driveway to the Butterfield house, slowly crawling the last few feet to his little house on the front lawn, where he has lived the past 16 years. Behind him he dragged a 10-foot-long chain that is us-

ually attached to a stake next to his house.

Butterfield says Lorita, who is about 65 years old, did not seem to miss Skeezix very much but was happy to see him back. The parrot loves to hop on the turtle's back for a slow-motion ride.

WHILE BUTTERFIELD concedes there is a chance the turtle's captors brought him back, he believes Skeezix got home entirely on his own.

"I'd like to give you a little bit of philosophy to tell you how I feel about this," said the turtle's owner.

"If human beings followed the leadership of the Spirit the way the lower creatures of God do, they might find their way home, too."



SKEEZIX AND OWNER BUTTERFIELD
Turtle-Naping Crawls to an End

Beach Cities Oppose Road

NEWPORT BEACH — Objections of Huntington Beach and Newport Beach to the proposed coastal freeway connect-

Clever Russ Student Took Exams for 33

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow newspaper reports the case of a "clever graduate student who took examinations for 33 other youths and collected money from each." The paper, Soviet Russia, said Gennady Kostin admitted taking the examinations at 33 different schools. He was jailed and the 33 students expelled.

ing the two cities will be explained to State Division of Highways District Engineer Edward Telford at a meeting Monday.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. in Newport City Hall. Attending will be State Sen. John A. Murdy Jr., Telford, Huntington Beach Mayor Victor Terry, Newport Beach Mayor Dora Hill, Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce manager William Gallienne, Newport City Manager Robert Shelton, Huntington Beach City Administrator John Henriksen and Assemblyman Bruce Sumner.

Three Stores Report Goods and Merchandise Stolen

Three local stores reported money was taken from the cash register and a back room desk. Entrance to the store was gained by forcing the back door.

Theft of \$547 worth of women's sport jackets from the Har-Spring St., was \$200. Store owner Sidney Schulman said the 4129 Long Beach Blvd. was reported by owner Genevieve E. Wood.

Missing from Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., was a record player valued at \$21. Sales manager Victor A. Cross said the player had been taken from the basement.

\$14,600,000 Aid

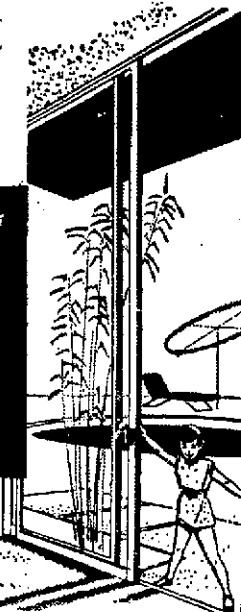
VIENNA (AP) — Total aid to Hungarian refugees in Austria since last November by the league of Red Cross societies amounted to \$14,600,000, a spokesman said Saturday.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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Roma California Port
is an honest wine, a good
wine. Never anything less.



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BUTLER BROTHERS

end of month SALE

MONDAY ONLY - EVERY ITEM REDUCED - SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Children's Wear—Main Floor

2.98-3.98 Girls' Dresses, Sizes 3-6x: Assorted summer styles & fabrics.	2.00
5.98-7.98 Girls' Robes & Robe Sets, Sizes 6 to 14. Broken assortment.	3.97
1.98 Diaper Sets, Sm.-Med.-Lg.-XL. Assorted flannel—plain broadcloth.	57c
1.98 Infant Dresses, Pink, Mint, Maize and Blue.	87c
98c Infant Crepe Gowns.	37c
Assorted prints.	37c
2.98-3.98 Girls' Capri & Pedal Pushers, Sizes 7-14. Solid or print poplins.	2.00
2.98-3.98 Poplin Jackets, Sizes 7-14. All washable.	2.00
Odds & Ends of Summer Nightwear, Girls' & boys' sizes 1-14.	1.00
1.98 Girls' Blouses, Assorted sizes 3-14.	1.00
10.98-16.98 Girls' Coats, Sizes 7-14. Pastels and plaids, 100% wool.	8.77

Misses' Sportswear—Main Floor

3.98 Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses, Asst. styles and colors. 32-38.	1.59
3.95 Beach Towels.	2.97
Values to 2.98 Cotton Blouses, Print and plain colors. 32-38.	97c
14.98 Asst. of Wool Skirts, Tweed and plain colors. 10-18.	9.97
3.98-7.98 Asst. of Cotton Jamaica Shorts, Plain colors. 10-16.	2.97
1.98 Ladies' Pedal Pushers, Denim and sail cloth. Assorted colors and sizes.	87c
10.98 1-Pc. Corduroy Coveralls. Blue, red, and tan. Sizes 10-12-18.	6.97
3.98 100% Orlon SS Slip-on Sweaters, Asst. colors and sizes.	1.97

Ladies' Lingerie—Main Floor

3.98 Baby Doll Pajamas, Cotton. Pink & blue print. Sizes 32-38.	1.77
2.98 Nylon Half Slip. Nylon tricot. Navy only. Sizes S-M-L.	1.47
3.88 Nylon Gowns, Satins & tricot. Full & waltz length. Broken sizes.	1.88
1.00-1.50 Nylon Briefs, Fancy lace trim. White. Sizes 5-10.	88c
3.98 Crushed Rayon Gowns, Fitted style. Pastels. Sizes 42-48 only.	2.97
2.98 Flannel Pajamas, Several styles. Prints. Sizes 34-40.	2.59
1.00-1.50 Nylon Flare Panties, Fancy lace trim. White. Sizes 6-7-8.	88c

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor

1.00 Women's Hosiery, 60 gauge, 15 denier self seam nylons. 8 1/2-11.	69c
1.25 Men's Wool Socks, Plain ribbed and argyle patterns. 10 to 13.	77c
1.00 Children's and Women's Tabis, Asst. colors, also black and white. 5 1/2 to 8 1/2; 9 to 10 1/2.	59c
69c Boys' Stretch Socks, Asst. colors and patterns. 6 to 8 1/2; 9 to 11.	49c

Accessories—Main Floor

59c-1.00 Costume Jewelry, Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins.	17c
59c-1.00 Pin-on Costume Flowers.	17c
Broken assortment	17c
79c Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 colorfull prints in gift box.	47c

Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

2.98 Ladies' Crepe Sole Loafers, Red, tan or black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.	1.77
4.98 Ladies' Suede Flats, Brown. Buckles or leather flaps. Sizes 4-9.	2.97
4.98 Children's Sweater Pumps, Black patent or suede. Sizes 10-3.	3.97

Men's Wear—Main Floor

6.98 Value Men's Lamb's Wool Three-Button Sweater Vest with contrasting trim.	5.98
98c Men's Boxer Style Shorts, Heat resistant elastic. 28 to 44.	78c
1.98 Value Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Sweat Shirt, Crew neck. S, M, L, G.	1.79
3.98 Value Men's Sanforized Cotton Flannel Pajamas, Sizes A, B, C, D.	3.69
85c Men's 20% Nylon, 80% Cotton Briefs, Heat resistant elastic. 28 to 44.	74c
8.95 Imported 100% Lambswool Full Fashioned Sweater. 36 to 46.	4.99
3.98 Value Men's Sanforized Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas, Coat and middy styles.	2.98
19.95 Imported Italian All Wool Gabardine Slacks. 28 to 42.	14.95
12.95 Heavy Weight Tattersall Terry Cloth Robes, Sm., Med., Lge., X-Lge.	9.95
6.00 Value Genuine Leather Wallets, Cowhide, imported Morocco, calfskin and buffalo calfskin. With pass case.	2.98
2.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Chromspun stripes. Sizes: S, M, L, X-L.	1.99
4.00 Famous Make Dress Shirts, White broadcloth. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2 French cuffs.	2.99

Sporting Goods—Basement

34.95 B-B-Q Chef Wagon, Chromed grill, electric motor & spit, hammerstone hood.	25.88
89.95 "Big Boy" B-B-Q Brazier, Stainless steel hood, motor & spit. This is the big one.	59.88
69c 10-lb. Sack Charcoal, Limit 5 bags to customer.	49c
44.95-46.95 Boys' or Girls' Bikes, 20", 24" or 26". American made — in carton.	35.00

Leeds Air Pack Luggage

Naugahyde vinyl cover. Solid brass hardware, rayon lining, select wood frame.	
13.95 Ladies' Train Case	9.88
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24.95 Ladies' 29" Pullman Case	20.88
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12.50 Hat Box	8.88

Boys' Wear—Main Floor

19.95-24.95 Youths' Suits, Novelty patterns and wool flannel. Sizes 14-18	15.99-19.95
2.98-4.98 Boys' Jackets, Denim, poplin and linen. Broken sizes and colors.	1.99
98c Solid Color T-Shirts, Black, navy and charcoal. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 16.	2/1.00
1.98 100% Orlon Sleeveless Sweater, Pullover style. Assorted colors. S, M, L.	1.29
1.19-1.29 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Solids and prints. Sanforized. Sizes 6-18	66c
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11.95 Suede Leather Jackets, Satin lined. 1 size 8 sand color, 10, 16 charcoal color.	6.99
39c Athletic Shirts, Nylon reinforced. Sizes 8-16.	3/1.00

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—Main Floor

8.98-10.98 Dresses, Cottons, chiffons, nylons. 10-20, 7-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2	5.00
12.98-17.98 Dresses, Better cottons, nylons. Sizes 10-20, 7-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2	10.00
2.98-3.98 Seersucker Housecoat, No ironing required. Sizes 10-52	1.99
8.98-24.98 Women's Suits, All wools, linens. Broken sizes.	1/2 price
11.00 Wool Fleece Coat, Shorty length. Pink only. Sizes 10-14	3.00

Yardage & Domestic—Basement

5.98 Nylon Blend Blankets, Floral pattern on white grounds. 72"x84"	4.44
21.95 Automatic Electric Blankets, Single control. Double bed size. 1-year guar.	11.99
6.98-8.98 Chenille Bedspreads, Asst. styles and colors, twins and fulls. Reduced to clear.	5.77
1.98 Hand Printed Tablecloths, Assorted patterns and colors. 52"x52". Colorfast.	1.19
Reg. 2.98 Hand Printed Tablecloths, 52"x70"	1.79
2.98 If Perfect, Quilted Mattress Pads, Twin size, all new material, 39"x74". Freshrunk.	1.99
If Perfect, 3.98 Quilted Mattress Pads, Full size	2.99
5.98 Chenille Bath Mat Sets, Special purchase, assorted styles and colors.	2.99
2.98 Crushed Turkey Feather Pillows, 21"x27" with featherproof ticking	1.99
1.98 4-Pc. Stamped Baby Layette, Flannel sackie, Kimono, bib and blanket	1.57
79c Polished Cottons & Drip-Dry Prints, Fall patterns & colors. 36" wide, need no ironing.	57c
1.49 Assorted Nylons, Prints and plains. 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Reduced to clear.	69c
Remnants—Cottons, Rayons, Nylons & Woolens. Prints and plains. up to	50% off

Drapery Dept.—Second Floor

4.98-5.98 Pr. Assorted 36", 45" and 54" Long Sash Curtains, Trimmed Dacron and broadcloths, print broadcloth	3.49
4.98 to 7.95 Pr. 48"x84" Solid Color Unlined Facile Draperies, Wine only	3.99
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9.95-21.95 ea. Nylon and Cotton Woven Slip Covers, Chairs, sofas, daynons.	4.99
Broken styles and colors	ea. 4.99

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'Dumb Trick,' Suspect Says of Kidnaping

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — "A dumb trick."
Thus did George Edward Collins Jr., 20, describe Saturday his seizure of 8-year-old Le Cray, for which he is charged with first-degree kidnaping.

The boy vanished Monday after he received a mild scolding from his mother. He was found Thursday morning walking along a country road about 25 miles from his home. Collins was arrested seven hours later.

Collins told his story to newsmen in an interview permitted by Sheriff Bob Twitchell of Snohomish County. The young former aircraft worker, who said "I needed the money pretty much," is to enter a plea Thursday morning on the kidnap charge. Accused with him is Katherine Myers, 21, with whom he lived.

HIS EYES downcast, Collins rubbed a hand across his mouth as he told the interviewers "I'm sorry I ever got involved. I'm ready to take my medicine." At the ultimate, that could be death or life imprisonment.

He said he struck up a conversation with young Cray when he saw the boy near the Lynndale School. He "felt kind of sorry for him when he said his dad didn't have time to take him places. I thought maybe I would just show him the country."

Pressing debts of more than \$600 made Collins change his mind, he said. At first he thought of asking for \$5,000, "but since I was going to do it, I decided I might as well do it right."

TUESDAY—the day after he had picked up the boy—Collins sat in his car and wrote a ransom note asking, he said, for \$10,000. He told of driving to Lynnwood, near the Cray home, to mail the letter. Lee was in the trunk of the car.

"He had air holes in the trunk and wasn't afraid to be in there," Collins said. "I asked him about it and he said it was OK."

More than 600 volunteer searchers had gathered to help the frantic parents and the many law enforcement officers searching for Lee. The kidnap note ordered the father, Ed Cray, to put up a sign in the window of a Lynnwood store saying "Yes."

ASKED IF he had ever considered killing Lee, Collins paled and said "No. That was way way out of my mind." If the ransom demand was refused, he added, "I intended to go close by the house and drop the kid off."

The father, an auto parts salesman of modest means, complied with the demand and placed the sign in the window. Its existence was not revealed to the army of searchers.

Collins said he used a leather belt to fasten Lee to a tree near Lake Stevens Thursday and returned to Lynnwood to see if the sign had been placed. It was there.

"I felt kind of scared again because I knew I had to go ahead."

He went back to the spot he had left Lee and learned the boy had escaped. Collins thought then "I would be caught all right. The FBI is pretty smart."

Sophia Glad to Learn She Is Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren said Saturday she was "happy" to learn she is married. Her bridegroom, Italian producer Carlo Ponti, said he is "very happy, too."

Records disclosed two days ago that the couple was married Sept. 17 in proxy ceremonies in Juarez, Mexico. Neither was present at the ceremonies. Attorneys stood in for them while a judge of the court of civil registration read the vows.

Honeymooning at the actress' home, the newlyweds told reporters they were playing canasta and watching television. Ponti was divorced Aug. 6 in Juarez from his former wife, Giuliana, on grounds of incompatibility.

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TRAFFIC VICTIM

Attendants lift Sydney Ann Bishop, 27, of 5349 The Toledo, into their waiting ambulance. She was injured Saturday when her car and one driven by Dolores Rivera, 17, of 4155 Faculty Ave., collided at 6th St. and Locust Ave. Both girls suffered injuries and were treated at Seaside Hospital.—(Staff Photo)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



State Traffic Meet to Last Three Days

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Special attention will be given this week to the important business of plotting ways and means to help keep Californians from killing so many people on streets and highways. The discussions will come Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Eighth Annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference which will open on Wednesday night with a banquet.

Dr. Francis I. West, of San Diego, president of the California Medical Assn., will speak on human factors and driver behavior in traffic safety. Gov. Knight will also be a speaker. During the next two days, delegates will discuss various aspects of the traffic problems and arrive at recommendations to be given the governor.

Time's in a Mess

DAYLIGHT SAVING time ended in most of the nation at 2 a.m. Sunday. But it may be another month before the country's clock watchers can really get together. In one state, Indiana, "What time is it?" was the hottest political question going. Gov. Harold Hardley pleaded with his fellow Hoosiers to set their clocks back an hour, but his own State Capital, Indianapolis, joined rebel cities which insist on waiting until Oct. 27.

In so doing, they followed the example of the country's two largest cities, New York and Chicago, in delaying the Chicago-New York example. Others have adopted a crazy-quilt compromise, such as the 385 Illinois communities making the switch-over while 385 Illinois towns and cities refused to budge.

A few states, such as North Dakota, jumped the gun on switching back to Standard Time. Things were about as usual as to confusion in the states that never switched to Daylight Time in the first place.

Brightest Nuclear Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 23rd and next to last shot of the current atomic test series burst with a stunning white flash over the Nevada desert at 6 a.m. Saturday.

An observer in Las Vegas, 85 miles distant, said the flash was the brightest he'd seen during the summer and fall series.

A newsman on Angel Peak, 18 miles away, said the fireball turned a pinkish-orange color and remained aglow 42 seconds, considered a relatively long time. The mushroom cloud rose swiftly to a height of 30,000 feet and then drifted in an easterly direction.

The blast was seen by some residents in Long Beach and also was observed in San Francisco, about 400 miles to the northwest from the test site, despite a cloud cover and a drizzle.

'Tag' With a Typhoon

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Faye and a gallant crew of a U. S. Marine Boxcar spent four hectic hours of "playing tag" on the ground during the storm's attack on the island fortress, it was revealed Saturday. The crew "flew" the plane on the ground to prevent it being flipped over and damaged or destroyed by the estimated 146 m.p.h. winds of the typhoon.

The plane, with a six-man crew, and carrying a high-ranking passenger, was taxiing for takeoff when the storm swept in suddenly over Kadena Air Base on Thursday. Unable to turn back to the hangar, or take off, pilot Capt. Robert H. Brown made the decision to "fly it out" on the ground. Aided by co-pilot 1st Lt. T. E. Llewellyn, the plane's nose was kept constantly into the wind and the speed of the engines was adjusted as the wind velocity changed. Much of the time visibility was zero and the pilots had to resort to instrument "flying."

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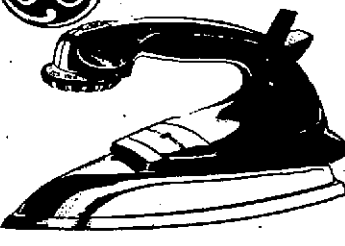
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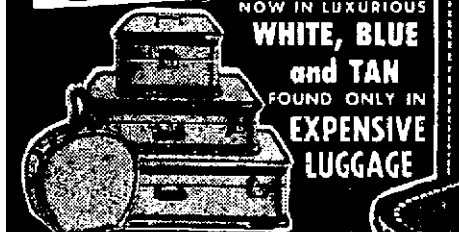
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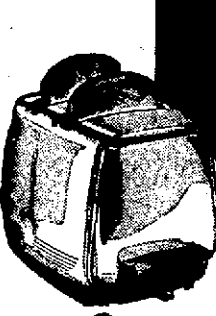
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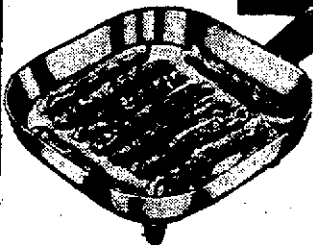


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Haiti Troops Raid Homes for Firearms

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, (UPI)—Haitian military police searched Saturday to uncover hidden arms. Police and troops with fixed bayonets halted and searched

all vehicles entering Port Au Prince, the Haitian capital. Homes of suspected trouble-makers were raided.

Swank tourist hotels on the city's outer fringes were surrounded by soldiers while search parties went through the rooms—even those of Americans and other foreigners.

Meanwhile, troops and police kept up their hunt for defeated presidential candidate Louis Dejoie, a former senator. The junta's men said they want to question Dejoie about an attempted general strike Thursday.

There were various reports on Dejoie's whereabouts. Some said

he had taken refuge in the French embassy. Others said he had fled to Miami, Fla. His partisans said he was safe—in hiding somewhere in Haiti.

Dr. Francois Duvalier, winner of last Sunday's presidential balloting, was placed under heavy guard as a security precaution. He has canceled all late night engagements.

Dejoie supporters had threatened "a blood bath" if Dejoie were defeated in the election. Since Dejoie's charge that the junta rigged the election in favor of Duvalier, there have been muttered threats by Dejoie backers against Junta President Brig. Gen. Antonio Kerebeau.

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5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET—De Luxe Chair (Yellow), Reg. \$94.88, Now \$67.77

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Writer, Once in British School, Sympathizes With Prince Charlie

By WALTER T. RIDDER (of L. F. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—This reporter read with interest stories dealing with young Prince Charles of Great Britain being packed off from home and sent to a small British private boarding school.

I knew exactly what young Charlie (if that's what one calls him) felt. It happened once to me.

At the age of eight due to a series of unfortunate circumstances, I found myself being driven to the austere front door of an English boarding school and dumped there unceremoniously by my father who departed to keep a golfing date in Scotland.

One of the good Jesuit fathers who ran the institution showed me to my dormitory cubicle, then to my class, and after that, left me strictly on my own, which under the circumstances was not quite good enough.

PRINCE CHARLES is probably the only prince at his school and I feel sorry for him in his isolation. I was the only American at my school. The late-also the youngest boy, at the place—a combination of facts, which hinted strongly even to the infantile mind that survival lay in remaining inconspicuous. This laudable goal could not be attained, however, for the rumors quickly spread that a "Yankee" had arrived and my school-mates were understandably curious about the newcomer from overseas or "The Colonies" as some preferred to call the mysterious land across the ocean as if the American Revolution had never actually happened.

It didn't take my new colleagues very long to bring up the subject of that Revolution. Proud as one might be of one's heritage, the forceful separation of the United States from the mother country seemed considerably less glamorous when explained by an 8-year-old to 12 and even 13-year-old behemoths who, for all he knew, might desire to exact personal vengeance for the lasting harm done their country. I can't recall having fisticuffs over the issue, but that may well be because the Revolution was explained as one of those mad, mad escapades, generated by hot-heads, and anyway, my family didn't arrive in

the U. S. until well after the sorry occurrence so I could not be held responsible.

IF I READ correctly accounts of Prince Charlie's "digs," as they were known in my day, the standard of comfort in British boarding schools has not materially risen during the past 30 years. The springless bed in an air-cooled dormitory which made no pretense at possessing heat; the ice-cold water-bucket which was used for the morning bath in lieu of showers, the harsh ringing of the matutinal bell some hours before dawn accompanied by the repeated admonition "Step lively," "Step lively," "Take my word for it, Charlie, you step lively—or else."

The "or else" doesn't seem to have changed one bit, either. To put it bluntly, they beat the tar out of you. On occasion, Charlie, when you're on the receiving end of a can or paddle, you'll make a mental note to have your ma give a prod or two to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

YOU'LL STUDY and you'll be run ragged from morning until night and you'll "fag"—the latter will teach you in very per- place—a combination of facts, which hinted strongly even to the infantile mind that survival lay in remaining inconspicuous. This laudable goal could not be attained, however, for the rumors quickly spread that a "Yankee" had arrived and my school-mates were understandably curious about the newcomer from overseas or "The Colonies" as some preferred to call the mysterious land across the ocean as if the American Revolution had never actually happened.

(Editor's Note: Prince Charlie has his problems, but

they're nothing to the tizzy on this side of the ocean over the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II. Walter Ridder reports the situation in today's Women's Section. Parade Magazine also has a story on the Queen's visit.

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Cooks whole meal at once! Bakes! Roasts!
Big 18 quart size! . . . cooks for 6 or 50!
Fully insulated for cooler cooking.
Look-in lid prevents heat loss.
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Sinatra, Bacall Have Hollywood Chattering Over Marriage Idea

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A favorite subject of speculation in romance-conscious Hollywood is whether Frank Sinatra will marry Lauren Bacall, widow of his good friend Humphrey Bogart.

But both have denied they have any marriage plans.

Miss Bacall had been in seclusion since Bogart's death last Jan. 14 until she recently resumed her movie career.

Then, along with Sinatra and others who went on the junket, she attended the Aug. 23 premiere in Las Vegas, Nev., of the movie "The Joker Is Wild," starring the crooner-actor.

THE RUMORS started then. They have been bolstered as Sinatra escorted Miss Bacall on recent evenings out in Hollywood. One was to attend a closed-circuit telecast of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight at a Hollywood Blvd. theater last Monday night.

But both the actress and the singer have denied they are thinking of marriage. At least some acquaintances are inclined to string along with their claim that they are just good friends.

In between dates with Miss Bacall, Sinatra has escorted starlet Peggy Connolly on several occasions.

End of Donkey Mail
CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's donkey express postal service is reported on its last legs. The newspaper Al Akhbar says postal people have decided to use faster mail delivery in the rural areas where the donkeys plodded roadless expanses.

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CHURCH EDITOR HONORED

Ken Knight, church editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, was honored Saturday in a special Press Relations Day observed by the First Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. 3rd St. Church Elder Arthur J. Escobar (left) presents religious book to Knight. The newspapers were lauded for placing increasing emphasis on religious news.—(Staff Photo).

Plane Ordered Shot Down, Escapes Fleet

WITH U. S. 6TH FLEET OFF WESTERN TURKEY (UP)—U. S. 6th Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown ordered his airmen to shoot to kill when a mystery plane, believed to be Russian, streaked low over his maneuvering forces Thursday, it was disclosed Saturday.

American aircraft gave chase when the plane—a fighter bomber—headed straight for three 6th Fleet carriers 150 miles away. But the plane escaped the pursuers by swerving to the west before it reached the carrier. Then it disappeared into the clouds above the Greek island of Thasos.

Brown flashed the "shoot" order when the plane roared over the NATO landing-exercise beach in Turkey's Saronic Gulf area at tree-top level at noon Thursday, then headed out to sea toward the fleet carriers.

Brown told his fliers to use Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to knock down the intruding plane if it threatened the carriers. In an unneeded message flashed to Rear Adm. C. R. Duerrfeldt, Brown warned: "Possible hostile aircraft approaching your area. Low altitude. If it menaces your formation, use Sidewinders to prevent photography."

The Navy refused to confirm that the plane was Russian. But the pilots who chased it said they had no doubt it was a Soviet aircraft.

They said it seemed to be a flashlight fighter-bomber with twin jet engines and swept-back wings. It was painted white. Brown's order was reliably said to be the first shoot-to-kill order he has issued since taking command of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

THE INCIDENT occurred while Brown was commanding

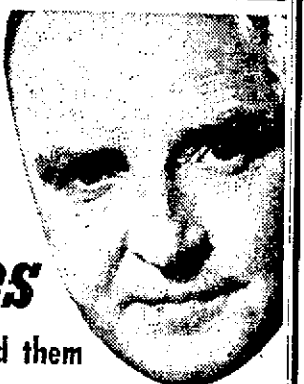
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The latest styles, patterns and colors... a choice collection at a price you wouldn't believe possible. Two and three-button models. Regulars, shorts and longs.
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Girls' school dresses at drastically reduced prices! Dozens of styles to choose from in quality cotton fabrics that are machine washable. Shop early!
1.66 and 2.66
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SIZES 4 TO 14
GIRLS' DENIM JEANS
They saddle the bikes... climb the trees and take all the wear your gals can give them. Fully cut! Reinforced at all points of strain. Heavy duty no-jam zipper.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

50 PAIR ONLY!
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES
50 pair only at the greatly reduced price! Odds and ends of better quality dress shoes in pump and strap styles. Assorted colors! Broken sizes!
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BROKEN SIZES!
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CASUALS
Broken sizes in casual style shoes for both women and girls. Odd lots and discontinued styles in much higher priced shoes. Assorted colors!
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OUTSTANDING VALUES!
ASSORTED REMNANTS
Usable size remnants in cottons, rayons, blends, wools and many others at greatly reduced prices for quick clearance. Shop early, as these will go fast!
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WASHABLE BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS
1.33
Broken Sizes
Colorful, warm, rugged and fully machine washable, for the no-fuss care. Assorted colors!

BOYS' FLEECE LINED NYLON JACKET \$6
BOYS' COTTON SPORT CAPS 50c
BOYS' ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS 88c
BOYS' WOOL BLEND SPORT COATS \$10
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$2
BOYS' 100% ORLON SWEATERS \$2
DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GREATLY REDUCED!
WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COATS
\$18
Women's better quality coats at this one low clearance price! Beautiful all-wool fabrics with the detail tailoring found in higher priced coats. Sizes 8 to 18.

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COATS 9.88
WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS 15.88
WOMEN'S LONG RAYON COATS 7.88
LIGHTWEIGHT LONG COATS \$5
BETTER QUALITY DRESSES \$7-\$10-\$15
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BETTER YARDAGE CLEARANCE
600 yards of better yardage to clear at this low price! Included are regulated cottons, 66c yd gingham, satin stripes and others.

Group of better fabrics including...
Hawaiian patterns, leno weaves, textured cottons, sport cloths, cotton chifons.
BROKEN COLORS IN ARNEL FAILE \$1 yd.
ASSORTED YARDAGE 50c yd.
DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LINEN - BEDDING CLEARANCE
10x17" STRING DISH CLOTHS 12 for \$1
CANNON FACE TOWELS 27c ea.
BOXED PERCALE PILLOW CASES 2.44
TWIN-FULL MATTRESS PADS 1.88-2.88
RUMMAGE TABLE As Marked
DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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• Swim Trunks • Bow Ties
• Belts • Socks
50c
Be sure to check this clearance table of odds and ends of men's items at terrific savings. See the items listed above as well as many others.
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SUPER SAVINGS!
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Smooth broadcloths, textured slub weaves featuring Penney's famous full cut fit. Short sleeve models. Sanforized and machine washable. Sizes small, medium, large.
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GREATLY REDUCED!
READY-MADE PRINT DRAPES
Truly fantastic buys at this low, low Penney price... drapes that are on a par with ones you've seen for dollars more. Luxurious cotton and rayon blends in attractive prints. 48x84".
5.88 Pr.
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Odds and ends and discontinued styles in mix and match novelty tie curtains. 24 and 30-inch lengths. Broken colors! Truly terrific buys at these low prices. Curtain and Drapery Remnants
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SHOP EARLY!
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS
Terrific buys on men's all-wool suits in both flannels and worsted fabrics. All the fine tailoring you'll find in much more expensive suits. Regulars, shorts and longs.
24.44
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WOMEN'S COTTON SKORTS
Penney's kilt-edition skirt, aye!... panties, too! These utterly feminine skorts have jillions of knife pleats that are permanent. Solid colors and prints.
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WOMEN'S FUR-BLEND SWEATERS
Women's fur-blend sweaters in smart looking cut and sewn construction. Included are both classic and novelty styles. Assorted colors! Broken sizes!
2.99
SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GREATLY REDUCED!
ASSORTED CERAMICS
Discontinued pieces and odds and ends of better ceramics taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for clearance. Do your gift shopping at terrific savings.
\$1
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FINAL CLEARANCE!
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS
Practical, lightweight patio chairs feature Penney's flower-garden print plastic seat and back. The chair folds compactly for easy storage when not in use.
3.99
DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
RAYON RAG RUGS
Quality rayon rag rugs reduced for clearance. Attractive colors that are ideal with provincial furnishings.
99c Size 24x36 in. **1.99** Size 27x48
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FLEECE LINED
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavyweight sweat shirts... and Penney's packs quality in every inch! They're pre-washed to reduce shrinkage, full cut for proper fit. Cotton fleece lined!
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For many closer, smoother and more comfortable shaves... Penney's double edge blades of Swedish chrome steel. Speedy dispenser with handy used blade compartment.
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83c
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• MATERNITY COTTON FULL SLIPS 1.98
• Maternity Briefs 79c Maternity Bras \$2
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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EDITORIAL

Let's Do the Job in Full This Time

THE UNITED NEIGHBORS COMMUNITY CHEST campaign for funds gets under way this week.

Perhaps this will be the year when our community shoulders its responsibility in full.

That's something the area hasn't done for more than a decade.

To be precise, the community hasn't met its Chest quota once in the past 13 years. Yet, this is one of the richest communities in the country.

True, the quota advances each year. This year's goal is the largest ever—and for the first time it's set at more than a million dollars.

Is that bad?

INCREASED QUOTAS simply reflect the community's expansion, its vitality, its growth in population. When we get to the point where such things as Community Chest quotas decrease or remain unchanged, then is the time to start worrying.

Added to the dynamic increase is the increase dictated by inflation. The spiral continues, but some individuals and business firms seem to think they can provide Community Chest services at the same price they paid 10 years ago. It can't be done.

It's time for the community to take a good, honest look at itself. During the past 10 years it has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity and grown into a major metropolitan area. Yet its family welfare agencies and clinics, among the 31 agencies supported by Chest contributions, pile up long waiting lists because they lack money to hire necessary personnel.

EVERYBODY HAS A STAKE in Community Chest. Directly or indirectly each citizen is affected by its services. Its agencies performed services for 381,318 families and individuals in 1956.

Remember when you give that you are giving not to one but to 31 organizations. Make the gift fit the need. If everybody follows that policy, the community will end a 13-year slump.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Little Rock Affair Rekindled the Fire

IN APRIL of 1955, following the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools, I made this comment:

"Considering the historical background of the South, where segregation is part of its traditional pattern of life, the process of desegregation will not come easily.

"Thoughtful citizens from North and South alike fully appreciate the magnitude of the problem and are urging patient and orderly procedure. They favor neither immediate compliance, as urged by professional pressure groups, nor the last-ditch resistance prevalent in certain sections of the South.

"It would seem, therefore, that the Supreme Court in its wisdom might counsel a course of gradual compliance which would give the Southern states an opportunity to make the adjustments in public opinion which are so essential to the success of the program.

"For it is not a question of whether desegregation will come, but when."

One year later, the Supreme Court supplemented its historic decision with a mandate that desegregation must proceed "with all deliberate speed."

THE SOUTH'S first reaction to the Court's remand decision was mildly favorable. A Mississippi governor reckoned that compliance would not come for 10 years; others jumped the estimate to 100 years.

But the South's optimism was short lived. Here and there, the breakthrough of integration began. It was taken integration to be sure, but the mere hint of compliance touched off a rash of special legislation designed to thwart the Court's order.

THE PATTERN of resistance, as outlined by Don Shoemaker, executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service, includes these measures:

1—Legislation at the state level calculated to block federal court decisions. 2—State court rulings and official action which assert the principle of interposition. 3—Defiance of, and non-compliance with, federal court orders. 4—Boycotts of desegregated schools. 5—Social ostracism of whites and Negroes, together with economic pressure on both races where sympathy is indicated with the Supreme Court decisions or where desegregation petitions are offered. 6—Organization of resistance movements to fight desegregation step by step. 7

—Overt violence, when all other means of resistance seem futile.

All of these methods have been, or are being employed in most of the Southern states.

As Mr. Shoemaker says, "anyone who minimizes the timber and the strength of the Southern resistance must dwell in ignorance of a major factor in the most compelling social crisis of our times.

"Resistance cuts deep through social custom, political attitude, and the understanding of the function of government. But it is there. And it is real."

THE TRAGEDY of the breakdown of law and order at Little Rock is that it has again inflamed the extremists on both sides.

The determination to thwart integration in the South has hardened.

Northern pressures for immediate compliance have become more insistent.

The inevitable result must be that the orderly and patient procedure of integration, as contemplated by the Supreme Court and the President, will suffer a severe setback.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE WAY to read through a pre-game interview with Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson without using up four handkerchiefs is to remember that it's just a story, like a Betty Davis movie.

ABOUT the time when the turkeys begin getting fat for Thanksgiving the magazines start putting on weight for Christmas.

JUST AS A prudent defensive move let's shoot a rocket filled with newspapers to every potentially unfriendly planet to let the folks up there know the mean, ornery sort of people they'd have to whip down here.

WORD OF THE development of a vaccine which may be effective against the common cold must be received with skepticism, since it came from a university whose football team rarely beats anybody.

CONSTANTLY amazing are Television's western dramas, with eight bullets to every six-shooter and eight adjectives to every noun in the commercial.

YOU'D THINK the news-caster would preface his report on affairs in the Middle East with: "Meanwhile, back on the powder keg."

UNCLE SAMARITAN



DREW PEARSON

FBI Findings Indicate Faubus Office Helped Recruit Rioters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is touring the Mediterranean, his column is being written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The FBI is investigating a possible link between Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and the Little Rock rioters who fulfilled his prediction that violence would follow his withdrawal of the National Guard from embattled Central High School.

Evidence has been uncovered that Faubus' office secretly helped recruit the mob in order to foment the trouble he had predicted. Whether the governor was personally implicated, however, has not been established.

Over 50 FBI agents mingled with the mob and sneaked pictures of the ringleaders in action. The evidence collected by the G-men is still being processed.

One who helped organize the mob was Faubus' state Athletic Commissioner, Burlly Jimmy Karam, who has the pugnacious, slightly vacant look of a battered boxer. A past specialist in mob activity, he once tried to form a vigilante committee with chapters in every Arkansas hamlet. Karam hired out his vigilantes to companies battling labor unions.

THE FBI noticed that the Arkansas state police, under Faubus' direct control, did little to help the Little Rock police quell the rioters. Though the state troopers were summoned to the scene, the majority sat peacefully in their cars or took positions only to get a better view of the violence.

Note: The FBI has learned that the Mothers League of Central High, whose appeal for protection gave Faubus his excuse for calling out the National Guard, were summoned to their meeting by a voice explaining: "Gov. Faubus wants you at the school." The FBI has found it is not true, however, that the governor's attorney reserved the room for their meeting. The reservation was made by Will Smith, no relation to the governor's attorney, William Smith.

IRREPRESSIBLE Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.), Peck's bad boy of the Senate Rackets Committee, is now trying to goad Chairman John McClellan (D. Ark.) into investigating the grand dragon of organized labor—AFL-CIO President George Meany himself.

Goldwater has produced evidence that Meany was once close to the racket-ridden International Longshoremen's Union. In fact, Meany once called waterfront boss Joe Ryan "my mentor in the labor movement."

The Arizona senator has also demanded that Meany's son-in-law, Robert Mayer, be cross-examined about his legal fees from the scandal-ridden operating engineers union.

Unimpressed, McClellan is paying little attention to Goldwater's demands. The

stern rackets chairman argues that Meany has outgrown his past waterfront connections. Not only did Meany take the lead in driving the Longshoremen's Union out of the AFL-CIO, but he is cooperating with the committee in exposing labor racketeers.

NOTE: SEN. Goldwater has made no secret of his desire also to lower the congressional boom on the AFL-CIO's No. 2

DAVID LAWRENCE

'Enforced Integration' Is Now the Command

WASHINGTON—Every public school in the United States that is "segregated"—which means that for any reason whatsoever all white pupils are in a single building and all Negroes are in a separate location—is today violating "the law of the land," as now interpreted by the President and enforced by federal bayonets.

"Voluntary segregation" is taboo. "Enforced integration" is now the command.

Unless the governors of every state—northern as well as Southern—take steps promptly to require that attendance at every school be mixed in large proportions as soon as possible, so that there is no segregation of either whites or Negroes in separate schools, these governors, too, will be violating what the President terms "the law of the land." He repeated in his television address Tuesday the Supreme Court's declaration that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Negro organizations have called to the attention of the Board of Education in New York City that "segregation" continues there and have declared that the ratio in every school in the metropolis should approximate about 85 per cent whites and 15 per cent Negro—the proportion of the races there today. A school with 40 per cent Negroes in New York has been termed by these same organizations to be a "segregated" school.

THE SUPREME Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that, because a Negro student feels a sense of inferiority in a segregated school, there must be an opportunity for mingling with large numbers of white students or else there are "equal educational opportunities." The nation's capital, with several all-white and many all-Negro schools, is evidently disregarding "the law of the land." A sprinkling here and there of one or the other of the two racial groups isn't a fulfillment of the Supreme Court's definition of the psychological benefits of "integration." Applying the formula of "integration" de-

man, Walter Reuther. Behind closed doors, Goldwater has charged that the committee is singling out Republican labor for investigation. He cites the probe of Teamster bosses Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa, who campaigned for the GOP. Goldwater is particularly anxious to save Hoffa whom he regards as the only union leader tough enough to block Reuther's growing political power.

In enforcing the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States of 1954, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the military commander of the U. S. Army of occupation at Little Rock, said this week, upon instruction from his superiors at Washington, that all "separate" schools are barred.

The situation has shifted from one that deals with mere prevention of violence to questions of military compulsion and enforcement of "integration." It remains to be seen now whether the federal judge's injunction can be construed to compel, at the point of a bayonet, reluctant white parents to send their children to school. Three federal judges have already enjoined in separate orders any concerted movement or "boycott" of school attendance. If the parents, of course, were organized as a "labor union," they might get away with the boycott.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"But, Dad, if these are the happiest days of my life, why can't I stay up a little later and enjoy them."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Many Eye Legg Post, but Big Campaign Cost Discouraging

WHEN AN INCUMBENT of lengthy tenure voluntarily steps out of office, the awakening of ambition is something to behold. The next ballot is usually crammed with the names of citizens who have long eyed the job and are willing, once the factor of incumbency is removed, to make a public bid for it.

So it happens that the air has been filled with rumors, tentative announcements and trial balloons since Supervisor Herbert C. Legg has announced he will not seek re-election in the populous First District of Los Angeles County. There's a bumper crop of potential candidates in the district—and were it not for a little matter of \$100,000 or so for campaign expenses, next June's primary ballot would probably offer a First District candidate list as long as your arm.

There may, even so, be a flock of filed candidates for the job, but the high cost of winning votes in the big district seems certain to discourage some who would otherwise run.

THE FIRST DISTRICT, which includes the east side of Long Beach, Lakewood, and generally the eastern area of the county, has a population of 1,288,000—bigger than some states. At last count, there were 565,854 voters. There are 30 cities as well as large unincorporated areas. Practical politicians say it would take \$100,000 to put on an effective campaign. One penny postal card to all voters would cost \$5,658 in postage alone. No non-incumbent could expect to win the district without a big war chest.

In spite of this factor, at least a dozen sterling citizens of the First District have shown signs that they want to run for Legg's job. A few have said positively that they will be in the race.

One such is Assemblyman Frank Bonelli of Huntington Park, whose announcement is scheduled for Oct. 3 when an informal "testimonial dinner" for Bonelli will be held at the California Country Club, 1509 South Workman Hill Rd., between Whittier and Puente.

BONELLI'S ANNOUNCEMENT is just a

formality. His campaign is set up. Tom Blodgett, long active in Long Beach area politics, is field manager. Literature has been printed. Letterheads are ready, campaign committees have been formed, and Bonelli is ready to go after the job in a vigorous campaign. He must be rated as a potent candidate.

Another standout in the early activity is Assemblyman Tom Erwin of La Puente, formerly a dairyman and a veteran in the Assembly. Erwin has announced, and so has Stewart Coulter, Charter Oak, a water company executive.

Mayor Angelo Iacaboni of Lakewood is believed to be considering bidding for the supervisorial job, and former Mayor Clarence Wagner of Long Beach is viewed as a possible candidate. Hugh Dynes, Monterey Park, who is Legg's chief assistant, is rated as a likely candidate, and Russell Hardy, South Gate Councilman, is encouraging his friends to encourage him to run.

These are some of the names more prominently mentioned. There are several other possibilities under discussion, and the time being early, many more candidates could develop in the next few months.

THE SUPERVISORIAL job being non-partisan, the names of the candidates will appear on the June, 1958, primary ballot without a show of party affiliations. If no candidates gets a majority of the votes cast in the primary, the two highest will be in the November runoff. If, by chance, there are only two candidates, final decision would automatically come in June.

THE DIVIDING LINE in Long Beach between the First and Fourth Supervisorial Districts (the latter represented by Burton Chace) lies generally along Cherry Ave. The western line of the First District continues north to Hollywood, swings westerly to take in South Gate and Huntington Park, and runs on north to include Alhambra, San Gabriel, and Arcadia, and the entire area easterly from those communities. Some of the bigger places in the district up there are La Puente, Pomona, Whittier and Covina—all growing like mad.

The district has an area of 731 square miles, most of them packed with people—and votes. Representing it on the supervisors' board is one of the biggest political jobs in California, and it won't go begging for takers.

SUNDAY FORUM

Lawrence Views Ignore Constitution

TO THE EDITOR:

According to the views of our Mr. Lawrence, we have in fact and in deed no federal Constitution. If, indeed, its articles can only be enforced by whim and with consent of the little Caesars in each of the 48 states, then we in America have NO freedoms, no rights, and no redress save alone through local channels, through the supreme dictates of every little tin governor in the land.

THIS I protest. My only claim to constitutional rights lies in my right of federal redress. Without it, our government is void and enfeebled, and the prosecution of human rights comes to an ignominious halt.

What good is a Bill of Rights that cannot be enforced? And what form of whimsical anarchy does Mr. Lawrence propose in the place of it? Government by the governor? Government AT the people, for the favored caste, by the clique in power?

Back to the good old Middle Ages, I take it? **ERNIE MESLE**
11831 Lesser St.

Adults Blamed for Egging Children On

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish I could perform a miracle and change the color of the skins of some of the white folk in Little Rock and have them mistreated as they have abused the colored race. I don't think the situation

there would have come to the trouble it has if parents and outsiders had minded their own business. Adults are to blame for egging children on.

FIRST thing that should be done is to remove the governor of Arkansas and put someone in that would have handled the situation instead of calling in the Guard to keep the children out of school. It was very plain that he, himself, was against the colored children. Yet, they have just as much right to go to school as other children.

There are many well educated colored folk. They all should have their chance for a better living and education. But to end the trouble the colored should go to their own schools, even though they do have to go farther and on buses. In time, there won't be

any color line. But I don't think they should be mistreated. **SARAH LOUCHE**
1912 Temple Ave.

Separate, Equal Plan Advocated

TO THE EDITOR:

All children must have equal rights to acquire a complete education. But that does not require integration.

The colored children are entitled to the same standard of education that white children receive, and schools for colored children should be brought up to that standard when and if they are below it.

There should be individual choice with regard to association.

The above attitude should be considered before disastrous complications develop.

FLORENCE N. DOTY
2049-B Appleton St.,
Long Beach

WALTER LIPPMANN

Ike Failed to Give Real Reason for Troop Order

THE PRESIDENT'S address on Tuesday evening, explaining why he is using Federal troops in Arkansas, must be judged, I believe, a serious failure to state the real cause of the United States government.

The case, as the President put it, omits entirely the crucial fact that the defiance of the Federal court began not with the mobs outside the school building but with the orders of Governor Faubus.

Because of this omission the President has made a weak case, and has laid himself open to the charge that he is doing something which he promised not to do—namely, to impose integration with Federal troops.

Thus, in his second paragraph, he says that "disorderly mobs have deliberately prevented the carrying out of proper orders from a Federal court." In fact, it was the National Guard which prevented the carrying out of the orders of the court. He goes on to say that "whenever normal agencies prove inadequate to the task" of enforcing the

law and preserving order, it becomes necessary for the Federal government to act. But what happened in Arkansas was not that the normal agencies were inadequate. It was that the Governor had ordered the state troops to nullify the law.

The necessity for Federal intervention arose directly from this open defiance of the law. As the National Guard, owing to the Governor's orders, was unavailable for the task of enforcing law and preserving order, the intervention of the Federal government was required.

THERE IS every reason to suppose that the President's address was written for him while he was travelling back and forth to Newport. He was dependent on his advisors in Washington. It is necessary to say that these advisors have served him badly, and that he ought to draw around him some wiser and some stronger men. It is necessary to say also that during this grave business he ought not to be away from Washington, but at the center of things where he can really keep himself informed and advised.

There is no use pretending that a matter of such moment and complexity can be handled by remote control.

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Frenzied Latins Hail Peru's Touring Queen

By STERLING BEMIS

If Gladys Zender had been an old girl of 20 or so when she won the Miss Universe title here she might not have been able to stand the pace of what happened next.

After ten strenuous days of rivalry in the mid-July beauty pageant—including a last-second

choruses of "Viva!" and the popping of corks from mountain vineyards.

In Colombia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, heavily armed soldiers were called out to reinforce local police in cordons to hold back the crowds. The cheering throngs multiplied at every stop of the beauty caravan. Max Factor's secret agents report.

AT A DEPARTMENT STORE in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, clerks pushed their sales counters into formations like barricades as the festive natives pressed forward to see Gladys model the latest divinities in the Factor cosmetics line. She

waved from a balcony to a crowd estimated by one excited member of the entourage as "Millions—even bigger than the Tournament of Roses and Iowa picnic."

Only the bayonets of the federal guard spared Miss Universe the indignity of emerging like Lady Godiva from the clutch of the populace in the half hour required to force an exit from the building.

At cocktail parties and diplomatic receptions, Miss Zender has met presidents, ambassadors, merchant princes and sundry other hand-kissers. She has, however, been shielded from the gauchos of the campus and other ardent young bloods by her parents,

Eduardo and Rose Zender. They are flanked by Factor chaperons who would be gullotined, at least, should any scandal besmirch the best Latin lipstick investment since Dolores del Rio.

AFTER HER 80 DAYS around the Latin world, Miss Universe's party is pooped to a man, but not Gladys.

Writes one awed member of the party: "It's her youth that accounts for her amazing recuperative powers. The morning after a day of travel, hair-dressing, pancake makeups, crowds, receptions, personal appearances and dancing at charity balls, Miss Universe rises like Botti-

celli's Venus fresh from the sea," or, to be more precise, Rainbow Pier.

In South America, it should be repeated, when a girl

reaches age 17 she's considered a woman. She may never be that strong again.

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GLADYS ZENDER
A Buoyant 17

and hassle over the fact she was 17 instead of the minimum of 18 required by the rules—the Peruvian brunette flew to New York to appear on Ed Sullivan's "show."

Since then she has had exactly two consecutive days of rest, if that's what you have when you're bedded with flu.

She has toured Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay and landed in Brazil Friday for a round of personal appearances extending through most of October.

HER RECEPTION amounts to the most complete conquest of Latin America since the days of Cortez and Pizarro.

Official Hollywood communiqués from the office of Bill Hardwick, publicist for the pageant-sponsoring Max Factor Co., disclose that Miss Zender's triumphant procession can be compared with a combination of a Rose Bowl game, the coronation of Elizabeth II and an afternoon in the Madrid bull-ring.

The Peruvian's acclamation, as world beauty queen apparently has made South American hearts beat en masse with throbs of adulation, without a tick of envy.

THE LATIN FRENZY first stormed up in Mexico City, where Gladys arrived in the wake of a devastating earthquake. She was greeted by these headlines in a leading daily:

"ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE—IT'S A QUAKE OF CURVES."

Peru has been reported to have declared a national holiday. This has not been confirmed, but the effect was the same. All the local gallants simply quit work to hail the homecoming dazzler with

Writer Cocteau Shows Paintings

NICE (AP)—French writer Jean Cocteau opened a new exhibition of his paintings and sketches here to a pretty colorful Riviera audience.

It included Pablo Picasso in maroon-striped green velvet pants, with his favorite model, Jacqueline Hutin, and author W. Somerset Maugham.

Cocteau's one-man critique of his one-man show: "I'm against exhibitions. Hang pictures on a wall and you kill them."

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Cornburn presiding.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Assemblyman W. S. Grant speaker. President Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer presiding.

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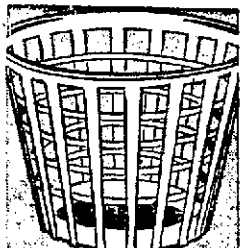
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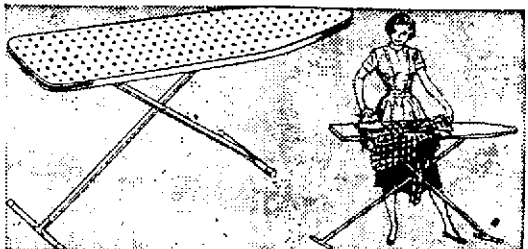
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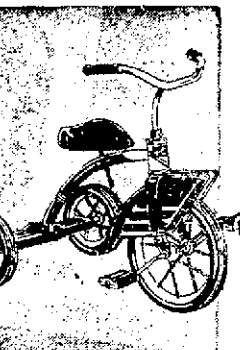
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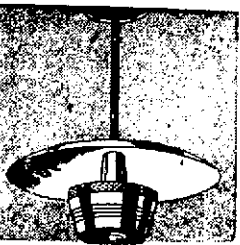


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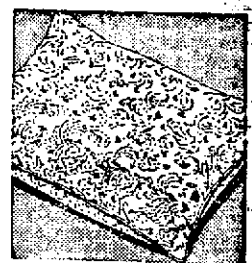


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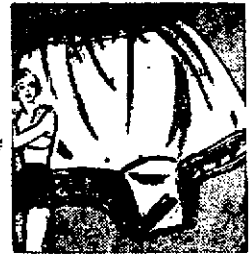
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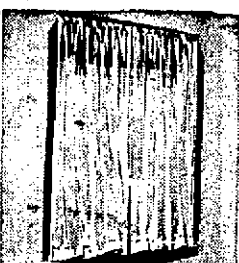
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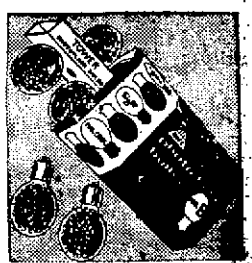
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THEY GOT LIBERTY—AND DEATH

Men in Service Rate Poor Insurance Risks

By JACK McDONALD

They were six young Marines on leave and in a hurry.

They were all slipped up, headed north from Camp Pendleton on the Santa Ana Freeway, toward the bright lights of L.A.

They hurried too fast. At Montebello, their car went out of control. It smashed into a concrete bridge abutment.

Five of the Marines died instantly; the sixth, the next day.

The crash occurred just last week, but the story is an all-too-familiar one to safety officials, police and insurance men. Many servicemen have been notoriously poor auto insurance risks in recent years.

The situation has reached the point, insurance men say, where no company wants to insure an unmarried serviceman. The companies will take their business, but only when ordered to do so through the assigned risk plan.

"OUR EXPERIENCE has been very, very bad with servicemen in the past," says Martin Schwab, Long Beach insurance broker who handles business of 14 insurance companies in this area.

"It simply isn't safe to insure the bachelor servicemen, sometimes even the married ones."

"We look at a man—he looks responsible, has a good record, has a family. We insure him."

"Then maybe his wife is expecting, he's planning a leave to be with her. If the leave is cancelled at the last minute, there is a good chance he'll lend his car to some buddies on liberty."

"And they are in a hurry. Usually they leave their base late. Sometimes they stop for a beer or two. Then somehow there's an accident."

Schwab says the age of worst risk now appears to be 19. (The Marines killed on the Santa Ana Freeway last week averaged 19½ years old.)

Schwab also says the unmarried servicemen face the same insurance situation all over the country, because of his classification's accident record.

MILITARY COMMANDERS in this area have long been concerned about this problem. Most bases now have programs to make servicemen more traffic safety-conscious.

At the Navy Base here, Safety Superintendent Robert L. King has carried out such a program for the last two years.

Every man has been required to attend a two-hour course on traffic safety. King and his staff

now are planning an eight-hour course.

And just before big holidays, when traffic danger is at its

worst, all personnel are ordered to attend safety lectures and films.

King tries to bring home the

highway slaughter with graphic force. In addition to guest lectures from Southland police departments, he has arranged for servicemen-motorists to watch the University of California test-crash experiment, showing what high-speed crashes do to dummies in cars.

ONCE KING EVEN set up a make-believe graveyard, for a safety presentation in the base theater, donned a sheet and explained he was a "ghost" because of a certain type of traffic miscue.

King believes the safety pro-

gram is paying off. The accident rate for Terminal Island-based personnel is now "very low," he says.

Surveys made following holiday weekends also show that men who attend the lectures are rarely involved in accidents.

AT CAMP PENDLETON, Marine officials are also extremely safety-conscious. When a Marine steps up to get his liberty card, he stares at a traffic safety poster. Other posters are placed all over the camp area.

Marines are required to attend

four hours of safety lectures per quarter, supplemented by safety programs in their individual commands, according to Capt. Walt Swindell, base public relations officer.

Special courses also are held relating to driver attitudes. These are aimed mostly at violators on the base, where traffic laws are strictly enforced.

In addition, the Marines sponsor spot safety announcements on local radio stations, and campaign for traffic safety in their base publication "The Scout."

"Our program is taking effect," says Capt. Swindell. "Last

year we had 36 deaths chargeable to the base by the end of September. This year we have had 15."

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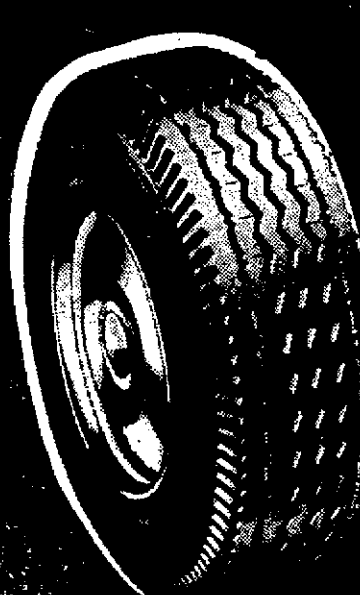
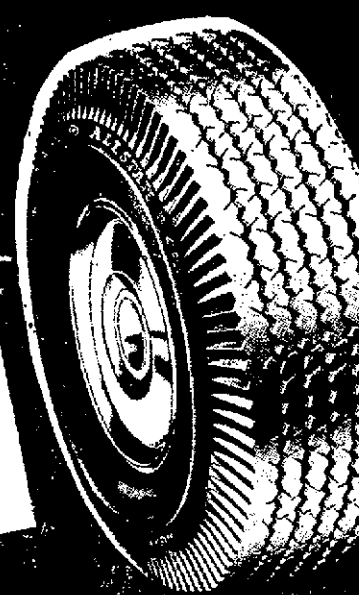
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

SECTION B

Assemblymen to Eye Subsidence.

Knee Deep in 'Gators, Man, It's Only a Boy!

By BOB WHEARLEY

LAST Sunday's disconsolate report on the singing water closet at our house has brought a response that shows (1) there is singing, groaning plumbing equipment all over the area and (2) people are still gallantly eager to help some one in distress.

My suggestion that our family is unique in its problem brought a flurry of refutations, some of it in inspired writing like these words from the typewriter of Eve McGee, 5724 E. Ocean Blvd. Said she:

"It is hard to maintain a claim to uniqueness. Your oddball chamber music is not unique. Every incident in your column—the moaning tremolo, the nightly nocturnes, the neighborhood concern, the do-it-yourself doggedness—conjured complete reader identification.

"I, too, pleaded with my husband to get a plumber, but for three frenzied weeks of spasmodic experimentation the musical mystery of the powder room continued. Then, suddenly silence.

"I would like to relay to you the mechanical secret, but after three time-dimmed years my do-it-yourself genius can remember only that he made a small adjustment on an insignificant gismo in a tight little prong located somewhere in the vicinity of the juncture of the handle mechanism and the bulb rod. Sorry."

OTHERS rushed instructions, by telephone and mail, showing that our problem was being taken to heart by a sizable hunk of the population of the area. To all of these friendly people, thanks.

One by one, I have been trying the various remedies of claim to uniqueness. Your odder.

Several told me to squirt oil at various parts of the mechanism. I have done this, with disturbing results. It gave the gadget a new, high, plaintive call—the sort of thing which, I'm sure, would set a dog to howling if we had one.

Others told me to take out the plunger, whatever that is, and replace various parts. But I must not have the right sort of tools for working in such tight space. I can't get anything loose.

SEVERAL correspondents reported they had been suffering for years and had found no way to cope with the problem. Some have learned to live with it, like Charley Cordray, who writes:

"Personally, I have developed quite a liking for it. It's much more original, musical and entertaining than some of the hit numbers we hear on TV. There are times when our gadget not only sings, but gives forth with a perfect wolf whistle, which is somewhat disconcerting to some of our women guests."

POSSIBLY the most discouraging report I received was that from Mrs. Alfred Nicolai.

She has asked her husband repeatedly to fix their singing water closet, but he has done nothing, possibly because he feels nothing can be done.

And he's president of the Master Plumbers Association!

IS THERE an individual or group in this area that would like to help a young Korean boy who wants "to create good poetry?"

I have a letter about such a lad, written from Korea by Bill Shaw, XSP 3, 19542043, Amb. Co., 24th Med. Bn., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif. (Bill's address almost rates as something to write a poem about.)

Anyway, he tells about a Korean named Park In Wha, and encloses a letter from Park, himself. The youth was forced to quit school for financial reasons, after two years in college as a poetry major. He feels that he must continue his education and broaden his experience if he is to pursue his chosen field successfully, and says: "America is my hope." If he can find a sponsor or sponsors to help him get to America, he will try to get a part-time job and repay whatever costs are involved.

Bill Shaw is a resident of Long Beach and has become much interested in Park In Wha. He would be glad to hear from someone here who would consider helping this deserving Korean boy.

If this sparks interest on the part of anybody who would like to read Park's letter in full, it can be seen at my desk at the P.T.

The composer of such stirring tunes as "Knee Deep in Alligators" and "Making Passes at the Lassies, Man It Gases Me" Saturday announced a new arrival.

"It's Only a Boy," beamed Dennis (Dan) Wheeler, 26-year-old singer, composer, columnist and dishwasher pro tem.

"Congratulations," we beamed. "How many pounds?" "Pounds?" he puzzled. "Ounces you must mean. Four or five, I guess..."

We gasped and mumbled something about premature births.

"Premature?" said Wheeler. "I've been waiting for this for a year and a half. What do you mean premature?"

"Babies— isn't that what you're talking about?"

"I'm talking about phonograph records," he corrected us. "One record— 'Only a Boy.'"

He explained how he had just fathered a new platter for Starfire Records. (You already know the title and we won't go through that, again.)

"Another Long Beach boy named Bill Tracy helped me write it," said Wheeler, who lives at 728-B Chestnut Ave. "He sings it. Real pretty. Balad it is, too."

We changed our tack. "You said you were a dishwasher at VA Hospital," we

Dedication Set for New High School

Lakewood High School, which opened its doors for the first time this term, will be dedicated at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in a public program in the school auditorium.

After the dedication, visitors will tour the new school plant at Centralia St. and Briarcrest Ave.

Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacaboni and Long Beach Mayor Raymond C. Kealer head the list of speakers.

OTHERS ON THE PROGRAM will be: Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Long Beach Board of Education; Mrs. Kenneth Ringle, representing parents; and Mary Ann Campbell, president of the student body.

Welcome to visitors will be extended by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools. Vernon A. Hinz, principal, will introduce speakers. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. R. Hall. Music will be provided by the newly organized Lakewood High School Band.

THE NEW SENIOR HIGH includes eight major buildings. There are three classroom units with a total of 89 classrooms, an auditorium which can seat 1,700, a centrally located cafeteria and a health and physical education unit for both boys and girls.

Special features include carmel-tiled walls along corridors, classroom doors recessed from corridors, acoustical treatment to reduce corridor noise and facilitate classroom listening, bright color schemes which take advantage of sunlight, big windows, and scientific indoor lighting.

New Judge to Take Bench

Newly-appointed Superior Judge John F. McCarthy will be welcomed to Long Beach Superior Court Monday as he starts an assignment there.

Judge Joseph Maltby will preside and Atty. Charles C. Stratton will speak at 9:30 a.m. ceremonies in Dept. B. Stratton will represent the Long Beach Bar Assn.

McCarthy, a former deputy city attorney, was appointed to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Aug. 28. He has been a Long Beach resident since 1934 and a practicing attorney in California since 1928.



DENNIS WHEELER... "Man, It Gases Me!"

reminded him. "How do you happen to write music?"

"I want to become fabulously wealthy," he replied. "There was no market for poetry."

"Poetry?"

"After I studied journalism at City College," he explained. "I tried regular jobs. Don't like administration. Somebody's always knifing somebody else. So I started writing poetry..."

But the dishwashing bit? "Security. Money. That sort of thing."

ENOUGH OF THAT sort of thing. How's the songwriting business going?

"Fine. I've written 100 in the last year and half—20 of them already contracted for. This is the first release, though."

Backtracking briefly, we

asked why he started writing poetry.

"Girls," he explained. "Sentiment. That sort of thing."

A GIRL NAMED Mary Wheeler would frown on such things now, he explained. She's married to him. And Danny, 6, and Denise, 5, also would be inclined to look down their young noses at moon-struck verse.

Among his writing chores is a column he does for the VA Hospital paper "V-A-Riety." "I sing, too," he added hastily.

He gave a quick sample of the opening verse of "Making Passes at the Lassies, etc."

We rose, shook hands and told him to keep us posted on his fortune.

"I'll do that," he said. He sounded as if he meant it.

City to Give Its Case at 2-Day Study

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach will get a "fair and constructive" hearing on its most critical economic problem, land sinkage.

Assurance to this effect was given by Assemblyman H. W. (Pat) Kelly, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry.

Kelly met here with City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson to arrange agenda for a two-day hearing that will open the committee's interim study of subsidence legislation.

"My impression was that the committee wants to get the Long Beach story and will do whatever is necessary to accomplish that," Jacobson said.

THE FIRST HEARING will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. It will continue Friday.

Although Jacobson said no commitment was made as to a future additional hearing, he expressed belief that one will be arranged at the city's request probably in November.

Parts of the subsidence problem have been related at earlier hearings both in Long Beach and Sacramento. But this will be the most comprehensive state inquiry undertaken on that subject, with special reference to engineering and legal methods of abating the sinkage.

As directed by the City Council, Jacobson said he will present no draft of proposed legislation. Instead, he will outline ideas for alternative approaches to a remedial bill.

ONE ALTERNATE provides for creation of a specific subsidence abatement district covering all or portions of the Wilmington Oil Field, with procedures for voluntary utilization and repressuring—and for compulsion if necessary. The second approach places



DID YOU FORGET?

At 2 this morning you should have set the clock back to 1 a.m. on account of Standard Time has kicked old Daylight out. The photo at left above is your reminder not to neglect this chore. Photograph at right is designed for readers who don't care what time it is.—(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle)

authority for these measures in the state oil and gas supervisor.

Lantern slides are being prepared under the direction of Dr. Frank S. Hudson, city subsidence consultant, for graphic illustration of his findings as to the cause and cure of subsidence.

In addition, Dr. Hudson will present a digest of his comprehensive report in which he concluded that pressure reduction due to the extraction of oil and gas has caused the phenomenon and that the solution is to inject sea water back into the Wilmington Field.

OTHER CITY WITNESSES will be G. E. Woodward, vice president of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, and W. L. Horner, vice president of Core Laboratories, who supervised studies and reports on the pressure history of the Wilmington Field and methods of unitized operation for restoring pressure.

Chairman Kelly is expected to open the hearing with a statement of the committee's purposes. Then Jacobson will speak.

Early witnesses scheduled to make general statements are Reps. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Clyde Doyle of South Gate, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

are Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer for the city; Jess D. Gilkerson, city engineer, and Bob Hoffmaster, harbor engineer.

The concluding city witness is scheduled to be City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, chairman of the subsidence advisory committee.

ASSEMBLYMAN KELLY said no one outside the official city family has asked to be heard. However, Rear Adm. R. K. James, commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, indicated recently that he hopes to appear at the Friday session. Committee members will tour the subsiding shipyard and harbor area.

The Chamber of Commerce will be host to committee members at a luncheon Thursday, and the city will give a dinner for the group that evening.

In addition to Kelly, a Republican from Shafter, committee members who have indicated they will attend one or more of the sessions include the vice chairman, Joseph C. Shell (R-Los Angeles), William S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem, both Long Beach Republicans, Allen Miller (D-San Fernando), Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos), Robert W. Crown (D-Alameda), Philip Burton (D-San Francisco), John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco) and Richard H. McCollister (R-San Rafael).

Commercial Units Start Chest Drive

Campaigning for the United Neighbors Community Chest Drive will be started this week by members of the commercial division, campaign chairman James G. Craig reported Saturday.

The commercial section workers, under leadership of Donnell V. Davis, will attempt to enlist co-operation of the chief executive in each business firm, and to stress the importance of "fair share giving."

Davis said one group of commercial section workers, led by Bruce Douglas, will begin the pre-campaign work Wednesday, following a training meeting. Another section, under Howard G. Anderson will meet Friday.

ON THURSDAY the industrial division teams, chaired by John B. Townsend Jr., will receive final instructions and will begin calls on 326 chief executives of firms, to plan company campaigns.

Quotas set for the two divisions in the \$1,022,781 campaign are \$116,180 for commercial, and \$137,035 for industrial.

Passing of Daugherty Hangar Gives Airmen Nostalgic Tug

By VERA WILLIAMS

Oldtimers felt a nostalgic tug at their heartstrings the other day when the old Earl S. Daugherty hangar at Willow St. and American Ave. was torn down.

Long Beach aviation was not exactly born in that hangar—it was born in the basement of the Earl Apartments, 425 E. Seaside Blvd., where Earl S. Daugherty built his first plane.

But aviation got a long, forward push in the hangar, built in 1921, home of the Daugherty Aviation School and scene of early-day flying meets.

A good many persons who learned to fly there watched the demolition. More stayed away.

"I went over there for a few minutes when they were tightening the ropes around the hangar to pull it down... Then I went out of town," confessed the flyer's widow, Mrs. Catherine (Kay) Daugherty, 2495 Earl Ave.

THE OFFICIAL TIME of the hangar's demise was 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

Since then, says Kay, her phone has rung almost steadily with people calling to protest the demolition. Many say the city should have acquired the hangar for an aviation museum.

"I had to be realistic about it," says Kay. "The Building Dept. warned me the hangar was a fire hazard. I knew it had to go."

She expects to lease the 3½ acres centered by the hangar. Long ago most of the 20-acre field bought by Earl and his father, C. J. Daugherty, in 1920 was subdivided.

Earl Daugherty, for whom the Long Beach Municipal Airport—Daugherty Field—was named, died in an airplane crash here in 1928. His father died in 1935; his mother died a few weeks ago.

Daugherty, the first flier in Long Beach, obtained his license in 1911—the 87th license in the United States.

IN 1913, HE BUILT what he called the "Daugherty Tractor," in the basement of the Earl Apts., finishing it in the basement of the old Virginia Hotel

on the west beach. To everyone's surprise it flew.

He flew passengers in his plane along the beach. When the plane was not in use he parked it on the sidewalk in front of the Earl Apts.

On Dec. 10, 1913 he met and escorted Cal P. Rodgers into the city at the finish of Rodgers' ocean-to-ocean flight from New York to Long Beach. Both landed on the beach east of the Pine Ave. pier.

On June 6, 1919, he opened the Daugherty School of Aviation, with passenger-carrying on the side, at Chateau Thierry tract, American Ave. and Bixby Rd. Records show that he carried 1,785 passengers that first year.

When Earl and his father bought the Willow and American property it was mostly willows and water—a willow grove and a pond where youngsters sailed small boats.

THE DAUGHERTYS pulled

up the trees and built the hangar, a wooden structure 100 by 80 feet, and the Daugherty Aviation School moved in on Aug. 29, 1921. The school started with a Canadian Curtiss which Earl bought in Toronto in 1920.

Later he added a Fokker D-7, Hiso JN, Polson Special, Newport, Spad V-7, Boral Morane, Laird Swallow, Orenco, Curtiss Oriole, Thomas Morris Scout, Hall Scott Jenny and W-4D Jenny—a fleet of 13 planes.

The Polson Special was built by Thor Polson, who doubled as Earl Daugherty's mechanic and chauffeur for the Bixby family. It was built in the Bixby garage at Rancho Los Cerritos.

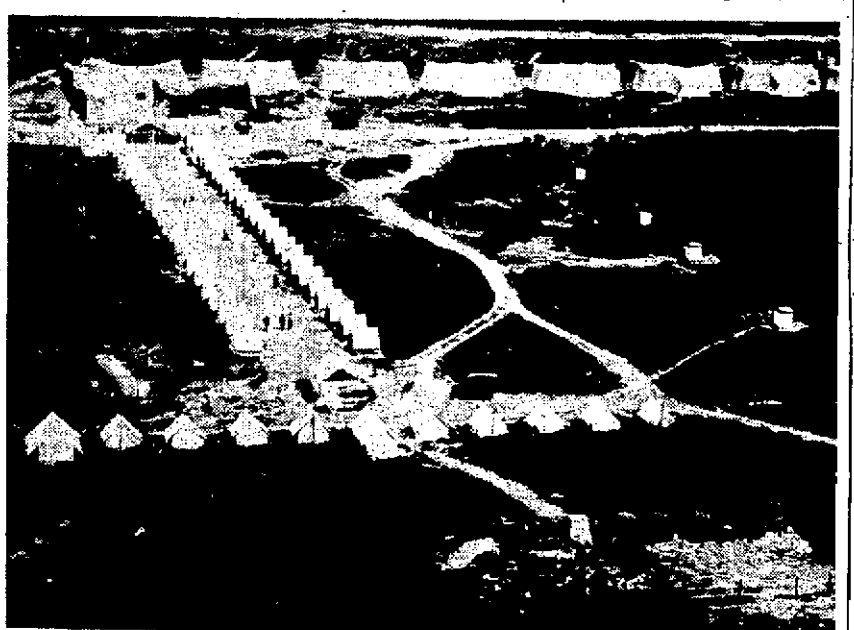
The Orenco was an open plane and it was the one in which Earl Daugherty and Catherine A. Hall were married 3,000 feet over the city Sept. 7, 1923. Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, minister of First Congregational Church, officiated. Dr. Booth, Kay recalls, "was scared almost to death."

Wing-walking, parachute jumps, and hanging from a plane by the teeth were aviation thrills in those early days of the Daugherty hangar. Earl piloted the plane, while dare-devils did the stunts.

IN MARCH and April, 1921, (before the hangar was built), "Daugherty Camp" was the base for the annual maneuvers of the air detachment of the Navy. It was a great day when 12 B-4 Havillands arrived from San Diego, and after circling above the battlements of the Pacific fleet, settled down at the camp. (Thirteen planes had started, but one made a forced landing at Newport Beach.)

Daugherty Municipal Airport, as it became known, was the scene of the Commercial Aircraft Assn.'s Air Rodeo Nov. 12, 1921, marked by an accurate landing contest, with the motor on, from a 500 foot altitude.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 1)



'DAUGHERTY CAMP' DAYS

Before the historic Daugherty hangar was built the adjacent tract was used in 1921 as a base for annual maneuvers of the air arm of the Navy. It was called "Daugherty Camp." Cars in foreground mark hangar site.

Employment Group's Parley Here Nov. 1

Some 500 employees of the California Department of Employment will meet here Nov. 1 to mark the 20th anniversary of the department's unemployment insurance and employment service programs.

The dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom also marks the 20th anniversary with the department of George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office.

Special guests will include State Director Harry W. Stewart and members of his staff from Sacramento, including Thomas Campbell, chief of the division of public employment offices and benefit payments.

H. F. BURMESTER, editor of the Press-Telegram and long-time friend of Toll, will be the honored guest representing the community of Long Beach.

Tribute will be paid to Samuel Myer Jr., manager of the El Monte office of the department, who has completed 40 years of state service.

Special honors will go to retired members of the department as well as to those with 20 years' service. Attempts are being made to locate all former employees of the department. A review of accomplishments of the Long Beach office will show that under Toll's direction in the past 14 years, over 200,000 persons have been placed in jobs in this community. It will be noted that unemployment insurance payments have done much to stabilize buying power of the public.

MORE THAN 5,000 handicapped workers were aided in securing jobs. A special program to assist parolees was initiated in the local office several years ago and has since become standard procedure throughout most of the nation.

Community services, stressed by Manager Toll, will be reviewed.

Arrangements for the affair are in the charge of Nell Gabler and Betty Smith of the local office staff.

Toastmasters to Vie in Humor

The annual humorous speech contest of the Toastmaster Clubs of Area A-3 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hody's Restaurant, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. Milton Cantor, area governor, will preside.

Contestants will be entered from the Lakewood-Belmont, Seal Beach, Lakewood Squires, Village Squires, Lakewood 813 and Bellflower clubs. Persons interested in Toastmaster training are invited.

PARADE STORY CONFIRMED

Old Residence Laws Might Deny You Aid

You could be refused state aid in Los Angeles County in time of crisis for failure to meet old residence law requirements, according to Elsie M. Rogers, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society.

Miss Rogers confirmed facts in an article appearing in Parade Magazine in today's Independent, Press-Telegram, dealing with shocking situations brought about throughout the nation by antiquated residence laws.

In the Long Beach Travelers Aid Society files, Miss Rogers said, there are hundreds of illustrations of hardship families which have suffered because they had "not established residence."

"Residence laws are costly and unjust and are no longer appropriate to our modern day society," Miss Rogers said.

"Thousands of dollars are spent annually in Los Angeles County for social workers to determine whether a family is eligible for public aid."

Hangar's End Spurs Nostalgia

(Continued from Page B-1)

accurate landing contest with a dead motor from 2,000 feet, tug of war between a one-ton truck and an "aeroplane", formation flying and balloon straining.

Later it was the scene of the National Winter Air Tournament show and races. I. E. C. Batten, 91st Aero Squadron, Presidio of San Francisco, won the 100 mile free-for-all, five laps, 41 minutes, 2 seconds, in a Le-Pere biplane.

PLANES CAME IN those days with a landing speed of 40 miles, or more, and additional power was needed. Daugherty, who already had a \$50,000 investment in the field, pleaded that he could spend no more. He asked the city to obtain additional land. The price would be trebled within five years, he warned.

The city was growing. Extension of Pacific Ave. would jeopardize flying. At Daugherty's suggestion, the city established a Municipal Airport on city-owned water land at Cherry Ave. and Spring St.

On Nov. 26, 1923, Earl Daugherty made the first airplane landing on the new airport.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Hear Recreation Leader

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at University of North Carolina will talk to Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "Recreation—a Challenge in Contemporary Society" will be his subject.

Dr. Meyer is chairman of the recreation committee of the United Nations International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Willard H. Van Dyke will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Otto Boll, club president, will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Walter L. Scott, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Paul F. Douglass, attorney of Washington, D. C., specialist in corporate organization.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Woodrow Baird, chairman; Ben Ackerman, presiding. Speaker: E. E. Bauermeister, director of education at Chino Institute for Men.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Higgin, presiding; George Stevens, chairman; Charles Walker, toastmaster. Speakers: Ed Barton, Bob Hoff-

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Lectures Slated at City College

Lectures on Mexico and South America will be sponsored this week by City College General Adult Division. Both are open to the public without charge.

Herbert Williams, City College history and anthropology instructor, will begin a series of four illustrated lectures on "The Land and People of Mexico" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 422 of the Lakewood campus Music Bldg.

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will open a series of four color-slide illustrated talks on "South America in Transition" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

Model 'T' Club

Chuck Ashbourne has been installed as president of the Model T Club, along with Sam Heintzelman, vice president; Lyle Ashbourne, secretary; and Tom Potter, treasurer. . . . Dr. James Lien, associate professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club in Wilton Hotel. . . . Chapter 21 of National Association of Retired Civil (Federal) Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Garden Room of Mottell's & Peck Mortuary, 939 E. 3rd St. . . . The 35th annual state assembly of Past Presidents Association of Native Sons of the Golden West will be in Lafayette Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with local Arrowhead Assembly as host.

Final Drawing

Final "Holiday" vacation drawing in Los Altos Shopping Center will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with top prize of \$1,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip to Hawaii. Public may register for the event in any of 38 participating stores.

Two Get Union Posts

Two Long Beach men were elected to offices in the West Coast District of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union at a conference in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday. Bill Braughton was elected vice president and Frank Laudan was chosen a trustee.

Prince, 15, Recovering

BOSTON (AP)—Prince Alexandre of Belgium left the Children's Medical Center Saturday, well on the road to complete victory from a complicated operation to correct a blood-circulation condition which ultimately would have threatened his life.

Former King Leopold, expressing delight at his 15-year-old son's swift progress since the Sept. 10 operation, said he under Dr. Gross' supervision for and his wife, the Princess De Sime, the doctor said Alexandre, expect to return within beyond the average for this type of surgery.

MEREDITH—James H., 56, of 1734 Ohio Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Molly Birmingham; brother, William; niece, Margaret Porter. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

OAKLEY (Bellflower)—Sam Hawkins, 71, of 13613 S. Clark Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pringle, Mrs. Rebecca Wright, Mrs. Helen Probes, Mrs. Anthony Brewer, Mrs. Joan Murphy and Mrs. Frances Wood; sons, Lane, Sam, William, Jerry, Ford and Robert; sisters, Lottie Beckus and Kathy Sutton; brothers, Charlie, Matt and Ike. Service will be held in North Worth, Tex. White's Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

STOWERS (Santa Ana)—Vern Orson, 60, of 710 W. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther; son, John; daughters, Lois Derryberry, Ruth Drake and Mildred Brown; father, John Stowers; brothers, Earl, Gayle, Wayne, Jack and Dick Stowers; sister, Dorie Morgan. Service will be held in Modesto, Calif. Friends may call Monday at Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

STATES—Harry Jefferson, 47, of 4525 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathleen A.; mother, Mrs. Kate States; brothers, Earl H. and William Hugh States; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Mitas and Mrs. Leah Brinkley. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Christensen-Pino Chapel.

STUMP—Harley Hastings, 71, of 3729 Lewis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Royal E. and Attorney Harwood P. Stump; daughters, Virginia Lollin and Marguerite Evans; sisters, Myrtle Campbell. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos.

YOUNT (Whittier)—Jack Alvin Jr., 3, of 9252 Pioneer Blvd., formerly of Huntington Beach. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alvin Yount Sr.; brothers, Thomas, Wesley and Robert; sister, Dolores; maternal grandparents, Thomas Benhart and Mrs. Mary Shepard, and paternal grandparents, Alvin Yount and Mrs. Myrtle Davis. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

WILLIAMS—Albert M., 75, of 1905 E. 3rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Blanche L.; daughter, Dr. Morvyn Williams; step-daughter, Helen L. Burr. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

WAGNER—Mrs. Margery Agnes, 59, of 115 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Virginia Silva, son, Leslie A. Wagner. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Association for U.N. Elects L.B. Women



CHANGING THE GUARD

Two Long Beach women were named Saturday to important offices in the 4,000-member Southern California Council of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, 257 Belmont Ave., was elected president, and Miss Myrtle O. Poulney, 6508 E. Ocean Blvd., was elected secretary at the council's quarterly meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

C. M. NELSON, of Pasadena, retiring after four years in the presidency, underscored the immensity of the fight against Communism by telling the group Saturday:

"Sixty per cent of the world's people awake each morning facing the question, 'Am I going to eat today?' and in many cases the answer is negative."

Nelson said Communism "appears to be the answer to all those who have nothing but 'of course Communism can never work until the day when we're all alike in our points of view.'"

"The United Nations is a great moral court. When one shot is fired in anger anywhere in the world, the whole world knows about it. As demonstrated in work."

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, newly-elected president of the Southern California Council of the American Association for the United Nations, presents plaque to retiring president C. M. Nelson, Pasadena, at council's quarterly meeting here. (Staff Photo)

Other officers elected at the meeting are three vice presidents, Mrs. Walter H. Robinson, Beverly Hills; Miss Helene Boughton, Los Angeles and Mrs. Clarence Greenberg, Hollywood. Egbert Hayes, of Whittier, was elected treasurer.

About 110 delegates attended the meeting here. Conference chairman was Miss Poulney.

Death Notices

BEESHOLD (Lakewood)—Frank A., 67, of 5843 Colbrook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gertrude; daughters, Mrs. Clarence Boersma, Mrs. Ralph Otto, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. John Vander Burg; son, Frank. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower.

BAUER (Garden Grove)—Louis Leo, 64, of 13131 S. Kerry, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rachel; sons, Stanley L. and Dale W.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Sork; half-sisters, Mrs. Vieta Sautz, Mrs. Vina Tamblin and Mrs. Viola Latimer, and half-brothers, Elmer and Melvin Hayden. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BRIGGS—William H., 70, of 936 Appleton St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Gertrude; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice McCleave, Mrs. Marjorie Nicholson, Miss Kitty Briggs; son, William K. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BIRDWELL (Bellflower)—Caleb W., 67, of 9324 Ives St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Essie; son, Harold; brothers, Tilford, Tilmon and Ben Birdwell. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

CORBIN—Mrs. Josephine L., 55, of 6094 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are the husband, Harold W.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Adams, Miss Karen Corbin; sister, Mrs. Ivan Trusle. Service Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary. Friends are asked to contribute to American Diabetic Assn. in lieu of flowers.

GRIFFITH—Mrs. Evalina, 77, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Marjorie Clock. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

HOLLOWAY—Mrs. Mabel Clair, 82, of 314 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Melvan W.; sons, Bruce, Donald and Louie; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Rice. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christensen-Pino Chapel.

KRAMER (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Maude, 66, of 2520 Delaware Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frank J.; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Smiles and Mrs. Margaret Adamson; son, Capt. R. J. Leighty; sister, Mrs. G. H. Fogle. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

O'DOWD—Benjamin H., 59, of 526 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Shackel-

ford; brother, Slacy; uncle, Harry Keller. Service 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

MCCARTHY (Anaheim)—John Bernard, 71, of 9622 McDuff Ave., former Long Beach resident, died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Plante. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

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| \$159 White console, maple, oak, mahogany | \$107 |
| \$279 White desk model deluxe | \$179 |
| \$136 White rotary | \$99 |
| \$189 White desk model, 3 drawer | \$139 |
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| Console electrics | \$37 |

Big discount on all models used as demonstrators at the L. A. County Fair. Includes automatic zig-zag, straight stitch, miracle stitch, consoles, desk models and portables.

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Here's The Big Difference At Dr. Cowen's!

You don't deal with any bank or finance company, and you don't borrow any money. There is NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE . . . absolutely NOT ONE PENNY additional cost for credit. That's a Big Saving for you . . . because you pay the SAME LOW PRICES in the Dr. Cowen offices, regardless of how much credit you need. All arrangements are handled courteously and promptly right in my offices . . . and all payments are made directly to my offices.

The Dr. Cowen policy of never charging for credit helps us provide a Dental Service that does not penalize the person who cannot pay cash, and has helped thousands of persons obtain the benefits of Modern Dental Care without financial hardship.

**DENTAL
PLATES
2 YEARS
TO PAY**

**PENSIONERS
WELCOME**

Special plan available under California Medical Assistance. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for information.

**IMMEDIATE SERVICE
FOR PLATE REPAIRS**

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING IN CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP THIS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE—Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance





CLUB FOR RESIDENTS

Joint ownership of this private club will go to every purchaser of a new Gibraltar Home in Kentwood Park, East Anaheim. Already completed and ready for use are the swimming pool, tennis court, wading pool, dressing rooms, children's playground and picnic areas. Introductory showing now in progress also features six distinctively different furnished models.

Gibraltar Home Buyers Given Membership in Private Club

The new Gibraltar Homes development in Kentwood Park, East Anaheim, sounds a new note in Southern California living, according to Francis X. Mohan of Mohan & Martin, developers. They claim the new Gibraltar plan represents a distinct departure in home building, for at no extra cost, each purchaser is given outright a deed of joint ownership in the club, insuring privacy, safety already completed private club and quiet appreciation by residents and visitors alike.

According to the project's general manager, M. D. Mitchell, the private club ownership plan is expected to be unusually popular. He adds that it particularly belongs in Southern California, where more and more families enjoy being out in the open as part of their everyday home life. The club grounds provide recreational features, such as a wading pool, large swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court and a

EVERY HOME has the or-

IN BUSINESS-INSURANCE CIRCLES

Plan Big Advertising Campaign for Flying Tiger 'Big Reach'

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

The Flying Tiger Line will open the largest advertising campaign in its history Oct. 3, in behalf of its new "Big Reach" air freight service. The Independent, Press-Telegram and more than 100 leading newspapers in 92 cities within the pioneer all-cargo airline's service area, are being used.

"Newspapers are our principal advertising medium for many reasons," said FT's vice president George Cussen. "First, the 'Big Reach' is news because it is a new type of service no airline previously could offer. Then, we can tailor the campaign precisely to the area we serve by using newspapers and heighten the drama by localizing the message, showing examples of low rates, faster schedules and greater capacity and have them always apply to the reader's own city."

"Through newspapers, we can reach virtually everyone who may be concerned with shipping decisions, from shipping clerk to board chairman. We believe in using large space, and have found that no

payments starting as low as \$850.

Home seekers are invited to view Kentwood Park this weekend. It is reached by taking Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turning east through Center St. to Placentia, left to La Palma, then right to the entranceway.

other medium gives us such prompt and traceable sales increases," Cussen concluded.

A. L. "TIM" OLTMAN, resident manager of the local investment firm, Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., is in New York attending the 9th national Mutual Fund Sales convention.

These conventions, sponsored by the Investment Dealers Digest, afford investment men each year an opportunity to meet top people in the investment field and discuss the general outlook for the American economic scene. "Tim" will return to his office in the F & M Bldg., in a week.

BEN SHIELDS, associate territory manager for National Life & Accident in Pasadena, was speaker at the Life Insurance Sales Forum which met last Wednesday morning at Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

This 14 weeks series of lectures is sponsored by the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association.

A NEW ACCIDENT and sickness plan designed exclusively for business men was introduced last week by Walter J. Hawkins, Long Beach general agent of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hawkins had received details of the new coverage in an announcement by the company's Los Angeles office.

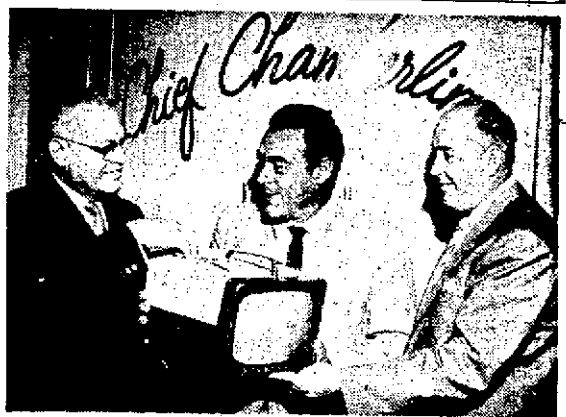
The plan will be known as "executive guaranteed renewable income protection plan" and its purpose is to provide income benefit payments to continue as long as accident or sickness disability lasts up to time the insured reaches age 65, and to make this protection continuous by guaranteeing to the insured the right to renew up to the time he is 65.

EVERY YEAR about this time travel agents urge next year's Europe visitors to scout around and get down a deposit on their first choice of transatlantic ship or plane, Europe sights and hotels.

To talk deposits might be a question, but certainly it's not too early to get hold of various travel folders listing Europe tours and travel information. Several such folders are already on display in travel racks. Typical is one issued by Cook's Travel service to local travel agencies called "How to See Europe, 1958" which gives basic data on spring, summer and fall Atlantic crossings, sights, routes, hotels and costs.

Two Douglas Ships Sold Abroad

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. announced the sale of two DC-6B aircraft to Yugoslavenski Aero Transport for delivery in 1958. The contract involves about \$1,500,000 for each plane.



WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Salesman Bill Frank (center) holds portable television which he won for being one of the top winners in Ford Motor Co.'s national sales contest. With him are his boss, Frank Pretzlik (right), manager of Chief Chamberlain Ford in Paramount, and Al F. Lang, Ford field manager. (Staff photo.)



Enjoy Retirement Now at Beautiful CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA

Carlsbad, California
Gracious living at reasonable rates.
FULL LIFE CARE FULL MEDICAL CARE
Large, beautiful lobby and recreation rooms
Entrancing gardens Private beach
ALL ROOMS AND SUITES HAVE TILED BATHS
Excellent transportation
Under sponsorship of Lutheran Services, Inc.
Inquire Executive Director
CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA, Carlsbad, Calif.—Saratoga 2-2121
NOW READY FOR OPERATION

Now Enjoy a New Way of Life

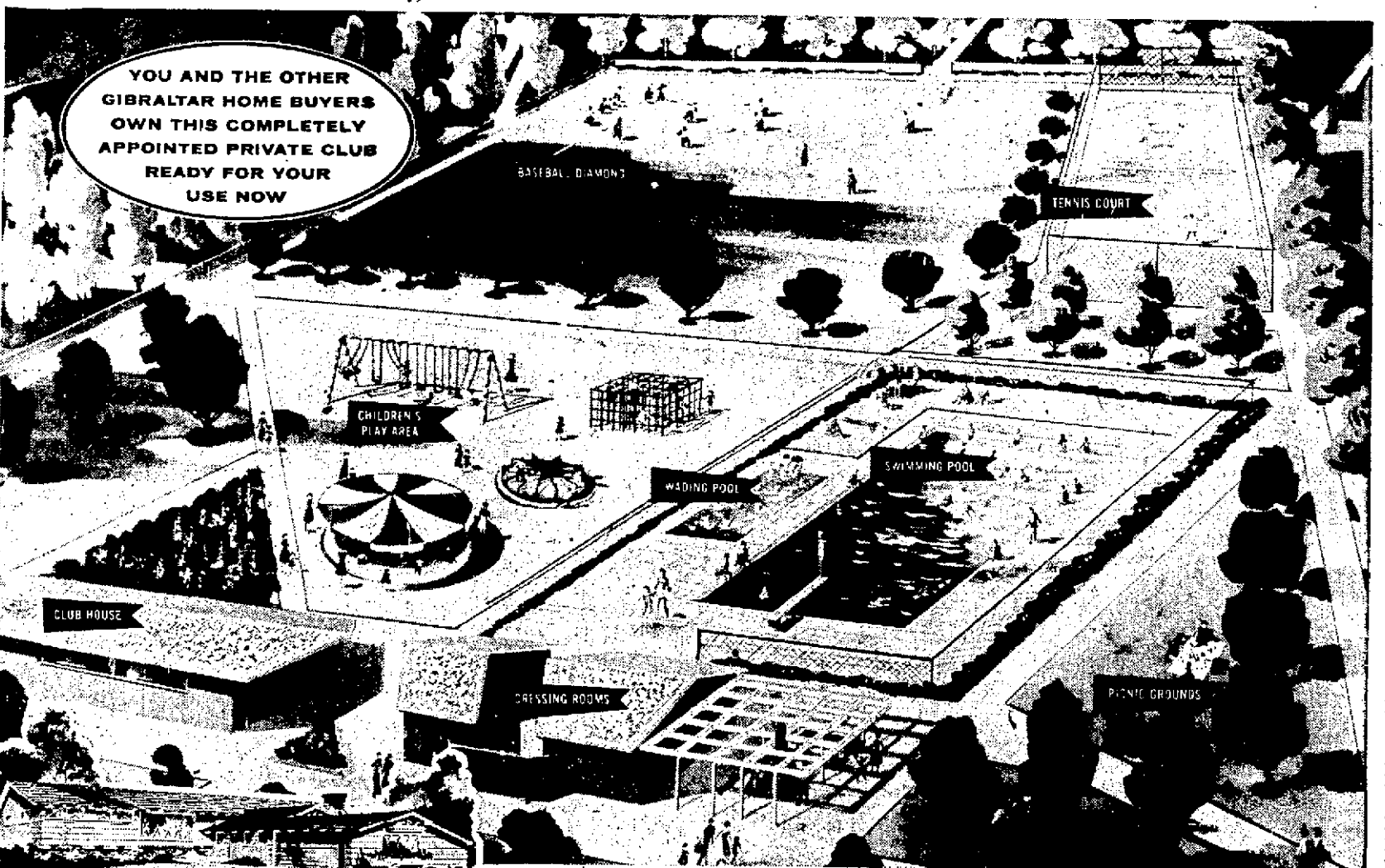
• Own a Luxury Home • Be Joint Owner of a Private Club
Both for One Amazingly Moderate Price

Here is living at its best—and a constantly new change of pace that makes life truly worth while. With a Gibraltar customized home you receive fully-deeded joint ownership of the completely appointed private club that you and your family will enjoy year after year... complete safety for children at play. Never before has a single moderate price brought such outstanding two-fold value!

Gibraltar Homes

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD PARK EAST ANAHEIM

Unbelievably Priced from \$16,450
with choice of Easy-to-Buy Terms... Low as \$850 Down



YOU AND THE OTHER
GIBRALTAR HOME BUYERS
OWN THIS COMPLETELY
APPOINTED PRIVATE CLUB
READY FOR YOUR
USE NOW

UP-TO-THE MINUTE
in everything but the old fashioned price!

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • PLUS FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
Every Room a Roomful of Built-ins

4 gorgeous furnished models

Your choice of Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter, or Gaffers and Sattler built-in range and oven. Some homes have fireplace-barbecue; built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery track, cornice boxes; forced air heat; shake roofs.

Homes designed by Curtis Chambers AIA
Color coordination by Marilyn Price

from \$17,500 monthly terms from \$92.50 principal and interest

NON-VETS **Only 10% Down!**

Large shade trees in front yard
Ornamental street lights, sewers, curbs

Clock Homes

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Atlantic or Lakewood to Rosecrans Ave. and turn east (right) past Luitweiler (beyond Santa Ana Freeway) to Jalon Rd. Then left to models.

MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"

CHOICE OF 18 DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT MODELS WITH SUPERB FEATURES

- 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms with 2 baths. • Architectural designs by Richard R. Leitch, A.I.A. • Color coordination by Margaret Hargreaves.
- Choose your own decorator scheme. • Each home has the scientifically organized Care-Free Kitchen. • Select from many optional features.
- Use the wonderful "Care-Free move in" plan. • All facilities and schools near by. • Free decorating service.
- 6 Distinguished models furnished by Kentwood Interiors.

Amazing "TRIAD" Has Three Levels

Each of the 6 different models offers many individual surprises in design and appointments. For example, the wonderful "Triad" is a three-level house with a single-level look. Secluded upper level accommodates bedrooms and baths. At street level are living room, dining room, kitchen. Beneath is a basement rumpus room. Wherever you turn, exciting innovations greet the eye.

Gibraltar Homes
IN KENTWOOD PARK
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM

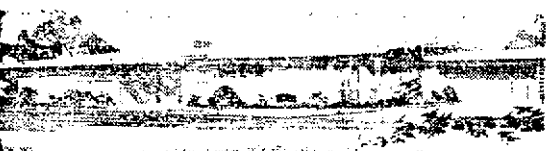
Just 10 minutes from Disneyland

Open 10 A.M.—9 P.M. Every Day



'LIGHT BULB' FILTER

Even a pretty girl can change the crankcase oil filter on the new V-8 engines in 1958 Chrysler Corp. cars, to be unveiled later this fall. The filter, which traps dirt and abrasive particles as tiny as a thousandth of an inch, can be removed from the front of the engine with a twist of the wrist and a new one installed just as easily. Chrysler engineers say it's as easy as changing a light bulb at home.



ON LOW TERMS

A luxury home at lower than rental costs is being offered by the Moss Building Corp. in their La Mirada home development. Clock Homes, according to a spokesman for the company.

Clock Homes Are Designed for Happy Family Life

Everything for happy living located close to the golf course can be found at Clock Homes in new shopping center. F.H.A. picturesque La Mirada, according to convenient terms are available to Moss Building Corp. able. Priced at a range of from \$17,500 to \$18,650 purchasers may have possession of these 3- and 4-bedroom residences for 10 percent down and low monthly payments.

Clock Homes stylings offer family rooms and 2-bath convenience. Among the most desirable features of these homes are drapery track and cornice boxes and indirect lighting in the living room and dining areas. Immediate occupancy is offered. Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Clock Homes features fireplace barbecue, hard-wood paneling, accordion-folding doors and decorative shoji screens. Buyers reportedly may select built-in range and oven or fold-back cooking units which recede into wall to reveal extra counter space. A highlight of the kitchen is a breakfast bar. Four furnished model homes are on daily display, furnished and decorated. Clock Homes is conveniently

Big Home on Small Down

Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages. Down payment is only \$295, with low monthly payments. Homes have many excellent installations, salesmen say, including Honeywell fire alarm system, forced air heat, and 50-gallon water heater. Kitchens feature built-in Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal and natural ash cabinets. Furnished models may be seen daily at Wright Rd. and Taylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd.

Interested in PENSIONS or SOCIAL SECURITY?

Come and Hear FRANKIE CHILDERS Member of Old Folks Lobby just returned from Washington, D.C.

KNOW WHERE YOU STAND!

Get full details on legislation in Congress affecting pensions, social security, surplus food, housing.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1:30 P.M., Machineists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

Sponsored by California Institute of Social Welfare, 1031 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Tune in Daily KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m. KERN (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

To Conduct Office Work Pay Survey

Irvin C. Baechtold, office manager and chief accountant for the American Latex Products Corp., announced that the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. is, for the fifth consecutive year, making a study of office salary rates in the Long Beach area. Purpose of the study is to determine average salary figures for 24 of the most prevalent office jobs. The local study is part of a national survey, covering approximately 100 cities, which the association conducts annually.



THE PROJECT presents an opportunity for employers to determine whether their office salary costs are comparable to others in this area, Baechtold added. Without some standard guide, it is difficult for office managers to know whether they are paying their workers too much or too little. Salary rates that are too low mean that a company will lose good workers to other firms, or will not be able to obtain top quality workers in the first place. The only way a non-member business or industrial firm can obtain a copy of the confidential national survey findings is through participation in the project.

Participating firms will simply fill in printed forms to show the rates they pay for various types of work performed in their offices. NOMA will do the rest. Individual figures will not be made public, but will be used only for computing community averages.

IN ADDITION to salary averages, the final report will show finds on pay periods, hours and days worked each week, overtime pay, holidays granted and office unionization. Also included will be statistics on important fringe benefits granted to office employees.

Other local business executives working with Baechtold on the committee are: Vito N. Romans, James D. Adamson, Robert C. Creighton, Charles T. Davis, Hubbard F. Fellows, Joseph B. Ingman, Gordon K. Jackson, Brad Jarmin, Louise A. Reed, Edwin M. Richardson, Harold E. Saxe, Robert Wilkinson and Alex Lawrence.

PEACE OF MIND is yours through Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads! Use 'em to solve your problems. HE 2-5559.

ANOTHER TIETZ HOME

Here is one of the models of the new 20th Century Homes which builder Bill Tietz is offering in Garden Grove. They are priced from \$18,900 and are available for \$395 down.

Grand Opening Continued for 20th Century Homes

Grand opening festivities continue this weekend at 20th Century Homes in Garden Grove. The new 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath development of Tietz Construction Co. is a subdivision of highly styled homes on large lots, priced from \$13,990. According to Bill Tietz, president of the construction company, 20th Century Homes are available for \$395 down, and are expected to set new records in sales of low priced homes in Southern California.

Features of the homes include wallpaper, sliding wardrobe doors, acoustic ceilings, abundant closet and storage space, 4-foot eave overhangs, mahogany slab doors, 100 amp. electrical service, entry planters, steel casements, ceramic tile work surfaces, oversize double garage, circulating floor plans, insulated ceilings.

Public acceptance of the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin area east of Santa Ana as a residential district with a fashionable future was underscored yesterday by the report of heavy lot sales, both for investment and home building, at the Walter H. Leimert Co.'s new development, St. Hubert Wood.

A spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the property, report brisk sales have accompanied the opening of "Country House," the new model residence with an all-electric kitchen at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin.

Open daily, except Monday, from 1 to 7 p.m., the home is furnished by the Boltens of Orange, with all-electric Frigidaire kitchen by Markham's, Santa Ana, and swimming pool by Sunset Pools.

The 20th Century Homes are conveniently located close to many major shopping centers and just minutes from new

Brisk Sales Shown in St. Hubert Wood

Walter H. (Tim) Leimert of the widely known developing firm, He pointed out, also, that St. Hubert Wood offers a select group of luxury homes priced from \$30,000, with three bedrooms and family room, or four bedrooms, each with 2½ baths.

New Vaccine Granted License

DETROIT (AP) — Parke Davis & Co. reports it has been granted a license by the Public Health Service to market a vaccine against certain virus infections of the nose, throat and eyes. No price has been set on the vaccine.

Snell Appointed

Fred Snell has been appointed as manager of the Long Beach factory branch, 950 American Ave., of DITTO, Inc., Chicago manufacturer of duplicating machines and supplies.

Plaintiff Pays

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—William E. Weiler lacked the \$25, Inc., has announced formation to pay a fine after pleading guilty to breach of peace, but he didn't have to go to jail. The control systems for industry, fine was paid by Ralph Congo, who brought the complaint.

New Controls Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—Daystrom, Inc., has announced formation of a Controlonics group which will manufacture automotive control systems for industry. The new group will include three Daystrom units.



The Walter H. Leimert Co. proudly presents

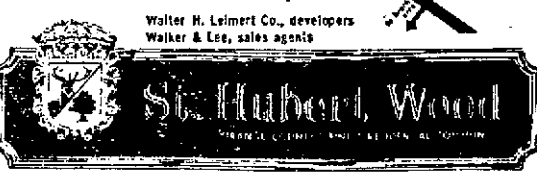
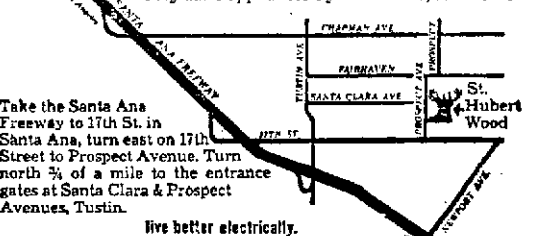
Country House

featuring all-electric FRIGIDAIRE kitchen



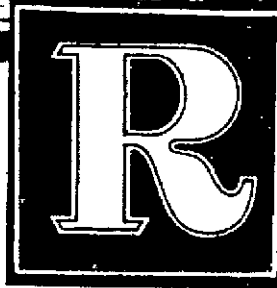
See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for... now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homesite or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily & Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (except Monday) Decor by the Boltens, of Orange Swimming pool by Sunset Pools Frigidaire appliances by Markham's, Santa Ana



Right as Rainier

The three R's... Right, Rewarding and Rich... equal the fourth R... Rainier! The home that's right for you and your family in every way... price, location, construction, beauty and design, with features that remain beautiful and in good taste for the lifetime of the home.



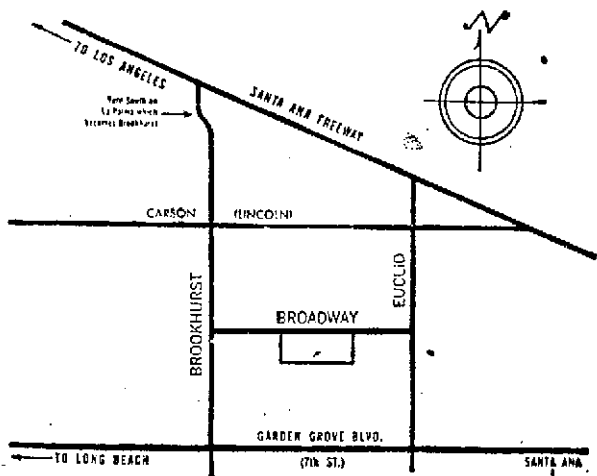
RAINIER HOMES OF ANAHEIM

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room - 2 Baths

priced from \$18,640

NEW FHA TERMS

This is a Rainier Home, with Westinghouse all-electric kitchens... natural alderwood cabinetry... extra heavy shake roofs... sliding walls of glass... imported Italian marble Pullman tops... two full baths... wide, expansive lots... Gleaming hardwood floors... Used brick fireplace... Genuine lath and plaster... These and many more quality features are in Rainier Homes!



Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east on Broadway to the models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) continue south to Broadway and east to models.

With the Freshness of the High Mountains

A Marjane Development

JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES AGENT PR 4-4933



for
fireproof
Schools
demand

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

The price of safety is constant watchfulness.

Where the safety of children is concerned we can take nothing for granted. It must be remembered that fire can, and sometimes does, break out any time — any where — and that unless schools are well and safely built with fireproof walls and ceilings, there is the ever present danger of panic, injuries and loss of life in the event of fire.

Genuine lath and plaster (which also provides the best acoustics for the classroom) is the one material for walls and ceilings which gives every school protection against the spread of flames.

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER is FIREPROOF

Knock on the wall!

You can tell if it's

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER



Southern California Plastering Institute



Bandstand Rocks

MALONE, N. Y. (UP)—Municipal bandleader Ernest Lavole, asking the village board to re-floor the community bandstand, said his musicians play waltzes and foxtrots, but the sound comes out rock 'n' roll. Lavole said the old floor, thumped by musicians' feet keeping time to the rhythm, shakes, rattles and rolls.

Farmer Develops Rig to Harvest Asparagus

CANBY, Ore. (UP)—A mechanized asparagus harvester with which one man can do the work of eight has been developed by Stanley Allison, an enterprising farmer here. Allison says his operating costs got so high a couple of years ago he wasn't making a profit on his 30-acre asparagus crop. At the time, he hired more than two dozen workers to trudge through the fields, cutting the stalks.

The first thing he did was attach a wooden platform just above the ground to the front of a farm tractor. With this he determined that a man could ride and cut asparagus at the same time. Allison then began work on a machine which a workman could operate with his feet while cutting asparagus with his hands. The farmer-inventor came up with a low-slung, four-wheeled device, driven by an eight-horsepower gasoline engine. The operator sits spraddle-legged, controlling the speed with his left foot and steering with his right foot. With his hands he cuts the asparagus in front of him and puts it in boxes on the rig, which straddles the row.

ALLISON now has three of the machines in operation. He hires an additional four men to trim, grade and pack the crop. Cost of the first machine was relatively high, but he built the other two for about \$750 each.

Allison holds patents and says he may manufacture the machines if there's enough demand.

Right Up There

LA JOLLA (UP)—The La Jolla Country Club is on High Extension Rd. Its manager is Gordon High, who has bought a new home on High St.

JOINS AGENCY

Hal Shideler, well known radio and TV executive, is the newest addition to the staff of Server-Witzerman Advertising. Hal will serve as account executive on several major accounts.

Bad Sales Rewarded

CLEVELAND (UP)—Poor salesmanship has paid off for a young Cleveland area couple in the form of a \$20,000 house and a new car. Frank Berry 26, of suburban Parma was given three books of raffle tickets to sell in connection with St. Ignatius High School's annual scholarship benefit. Unable to dispose of six tickets, he bought them himself—three in his name and three for his wife. One of his wife's tickets won the house and Frank won the new car as seller of the prize-winning ticket.

Many Sales for Holiday Park Homes

Sales continue at the steady pace set following the recent announcement of revised FHA financing at Holiday Park 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. Immediate occupancy is offered at the Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., subdivision, according to W. W. Keusder, president of the construction firm. An established look is given the community by the landscaped and fenced lots with the privacy of cul-de-sac streets providing added safety and seclusion to buyers of the provincial or contemporary styled homes. Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, built-in ranges and rolleries, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, ventilating hoods, breakfast seats, and ash cabinetry are kitchen features.

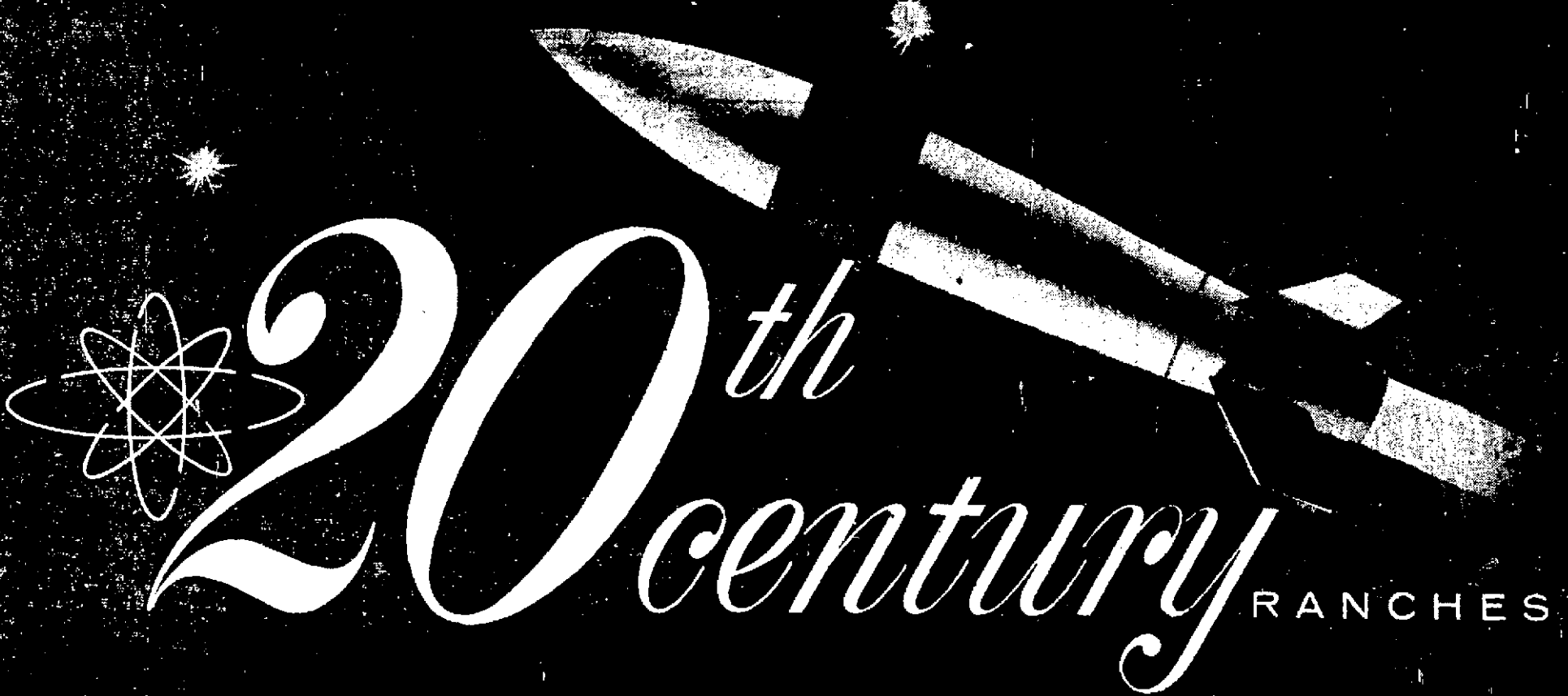
THREE FIREPLACE designs are offered, including a solid wall of brick extending to the patio, free-standing fireplace with indoor barbecue and raised hearth fireplace with brick seating or decorating space. Buyers have a choice of crushed rock or heavy shake roofs and other features including sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roof and ceiling insulation, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall showers, glass-enclosed, and electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets. Priced from \$10,700, Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. They are close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and recreational areas, with Disneyland just a mile north of the development. Models are open on West St. north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the homes.

Jewel Insurance TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Detective Sgt. A. R. Bolen of the State Police asked owners of expensive jewelry to have their gems photographed. Bolen said such pictures, if on file with local police, could aid in identification and recovery in case of loss or theft.

Bomb Scare MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—As the manager phoned police to report a bomb threat, the lights in the theater went out and the film stopped. Lightning had struck a utility line and cut off the power. The bomb threat turned out to be a hoax.

GRAND OPENING!

...in beautiful Garden Grove



YEARS AHEAD IN HOME DESIGN AND FINANCING!

As fascinating as Science-Fiction are the Facts about 20th Century Ranches! Low in price and high in style, these large homes are on lots with wide frontages, landscaped and with planted yards front and side to give an established look to this sparkling new community. Conveniently located to serve the entire family, 20th Century Ranches are close to major transportation, new shopping centers and schools and the famous Southern California resort and recreation areas are nearby.

\$395 DOWN
on homes priced from \$13,900

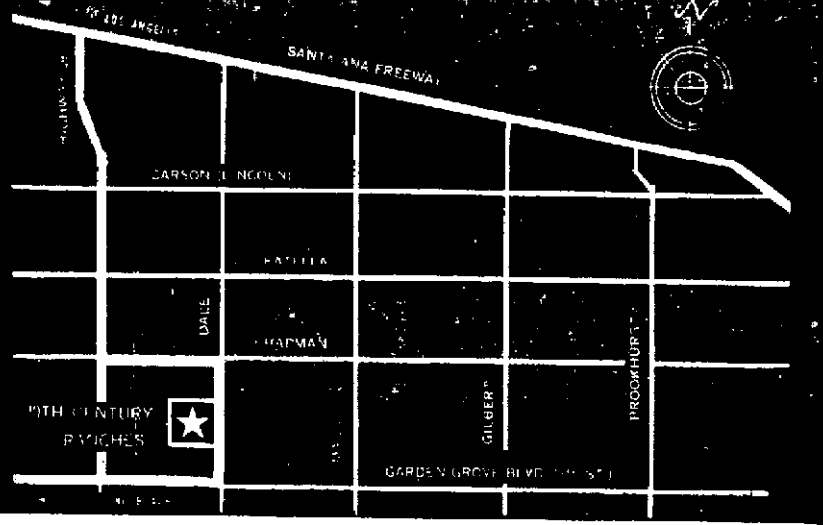


Fancy a Future with these Features!

- Insulated Ceilings
- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- Oversize double garage
- Circulating floor plans
- 2 baths
- Ceramic tile
- Steel casements
- 4 foot overhangs
- Mahogany slab floors
- Acoustic ceilings
- Sliding wardrobe doors
- Colorful rock roofs
- Weatherstripping
- Abundant closet and storage space
- Total 50,000 BTU heating
- Oversize window and glass areas

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 south on Hwy. 39 to Chapman Ave. West on Chapman to Dale St. and south to the first home model. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and turn north to the model.



A TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

BARKER BROS. BIG 77th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

Specially Priced!

86-INCH MODERN SOFA

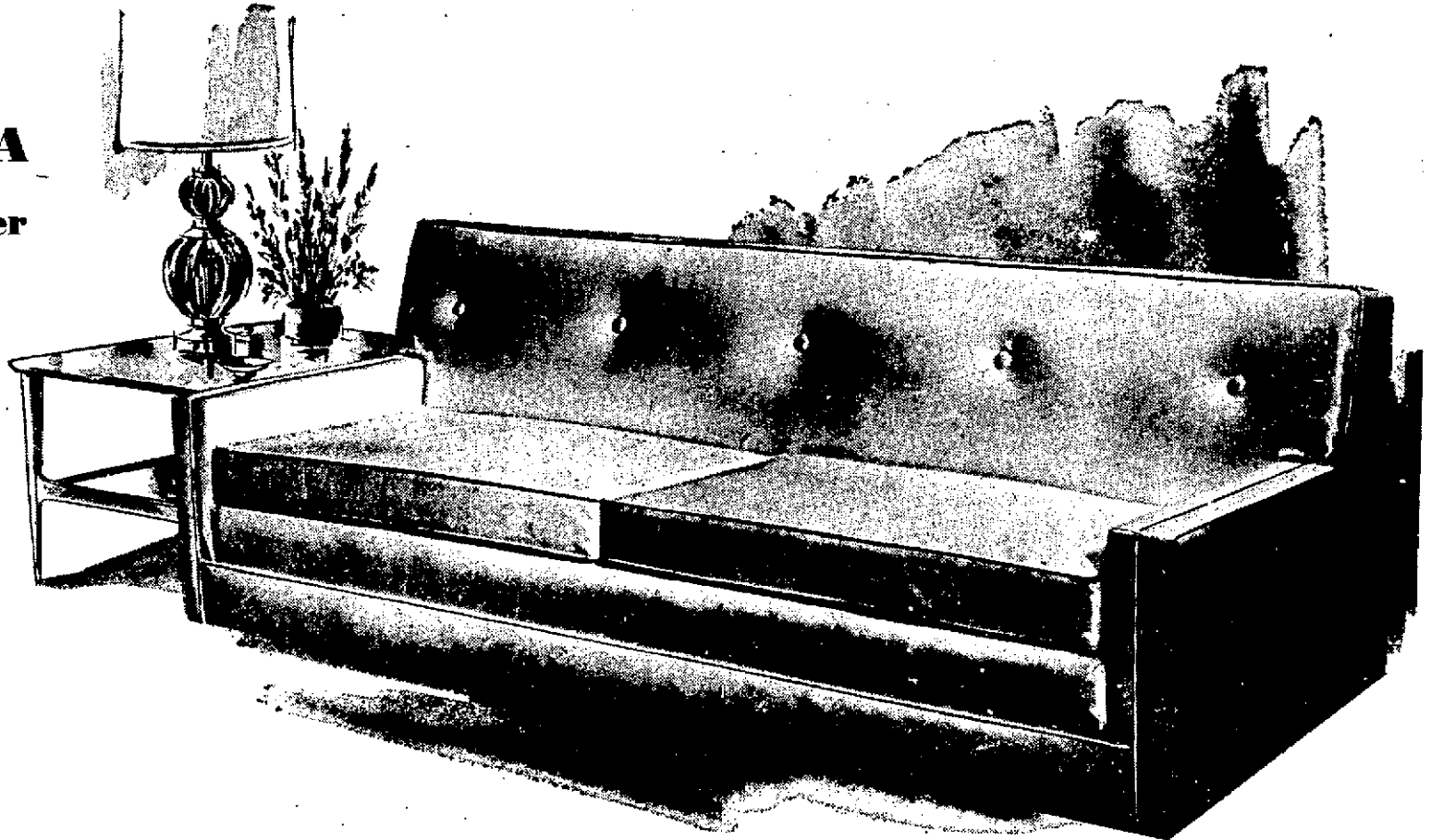
Foam Cushions ★ Naugahyde Cover

\$249.50 value

\$188

We had every one of your favorite features built into this sofa . . . then pared the price to the bone! It's big, sleek, streamlined . . . thick cushions are resilient, form-fitting foam, the back heavily padded. The durable cover is that magic wipe-clean plastic, proof against parties, kids, pets. Sofa rolls on casters for easy cleaning. Save Monday at Barker's.

Bone White • Antique White • Cerulean Blue • Black • Pink
Gunmetal • Crimson • Mustard • Sand • Lime • Olive
Bottle Green • Tan • Persimmon



One Week Only!

Barker Bros. Long Beach Only!

FIVE TOP QUALITY MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS

twin or full size . . . specially priced

the BANNER

A top quality mattress and matching box spring set at a low budget price! 182 coils to full size . . . good-looking, long-wearing grey striped ticking . . . your choice of twin or full size.

\$54.95 value

\$39⁹⁵

the KENT

220 tempered innerspring coils to full size . . . vents for breathing and strap handles for turning . . . handsome box spring . . . both pieces covered in tan striped ticking . . . twin or full size.

\$64.95 value

\$49⁹⁵

the CAMBRIDGE

252 finely tempered coils to full size . . . extra layers of felted cotton . . . 6½" thick with sturdy plastic handles for turning . . . both pieces covered in turquoise rayon damask . . . twin or full size.

\$74.95 value

\$59⁹⁵

the OXFORD

312 coils to full size . . . 30 pounds of felted cotton . . . 7" thick for extra buoyancy . . . eyelet border . . . both mattress and box spring with beautiful grey cover . . . choice of twin or full size.

\$89.95 value

\$69⁹⁵

the WILSHIRE

An outstanding buy at this low price! 405 coils to full size . . . 7" thick with extra cotton filling . . . heavy backed border to prevent sagging . . . eight ventilators for breathing . . . both pieces covered in attractive tan striped ticking . . . twin or full size.

\$119.50 value

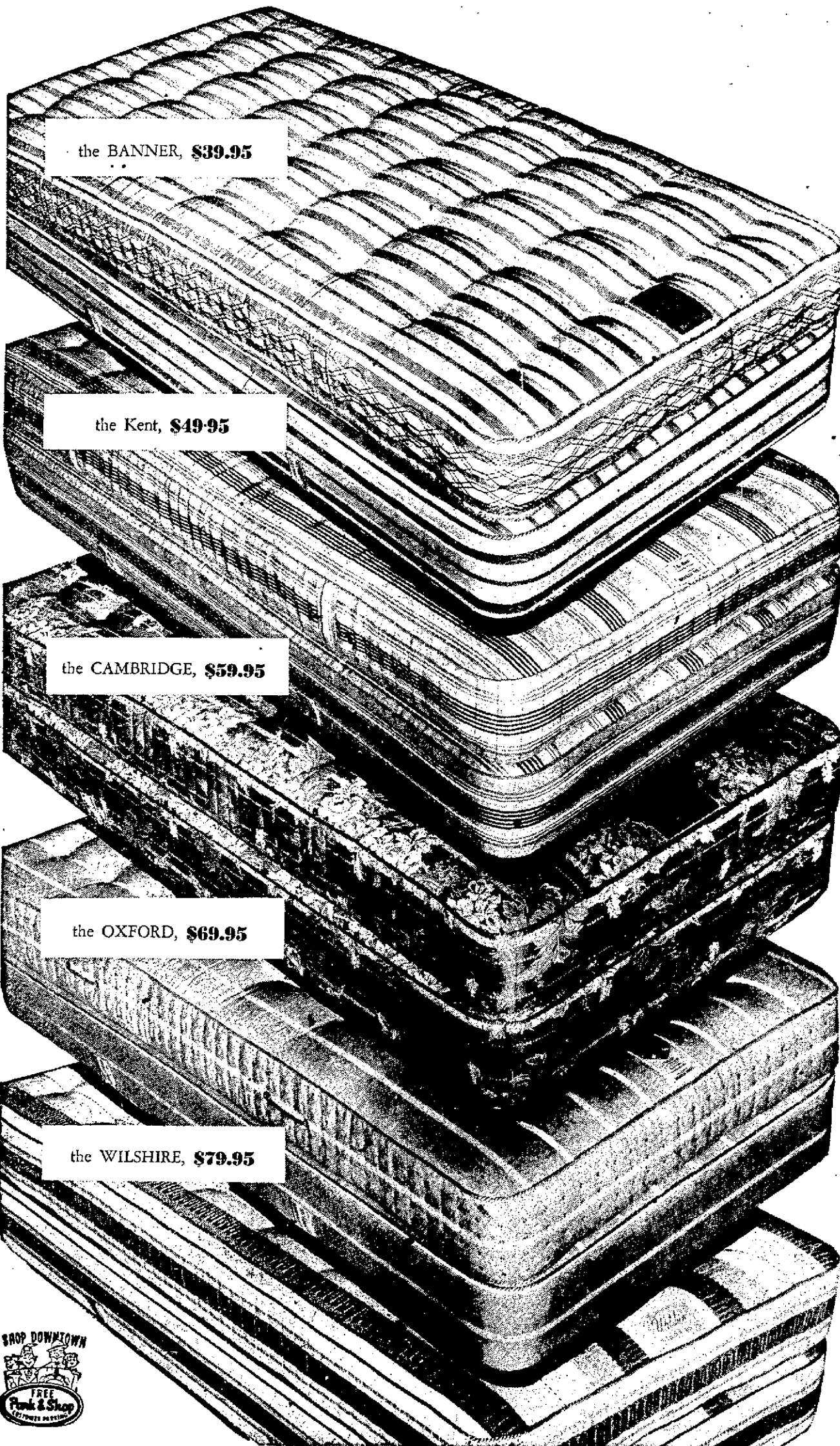
\$79⁹⁵

CREDIT TERMS: as low as
10% down, with 24 months to pay!
TRADE IN your old furniture!

MONDAY HOURS, 9:30 TO 9
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BARKER BROS.

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NORTHWESTERN PENALIZED 150 YARDS

Indians Drub Wildcats, 26-6

PAULO ALTO (AP) — Stanford, helped by an outbreak of penalties which cost Northwestern 150 yards, ground out a 26-6 victory over the Wildcats Saturday in the nationally televised game of the day.

Quarterback Jack Douglas, who is filling the large vacancy left by the graduation of the Indians' John Brodie, played almost 60 minutes while the Tribe posted its third victory in four seasons on its home grounds against Big Ten opposition.

The husky little gamecock,

who is also a topnotch tennis player, passed for one touchdown and pitched out for another during the final minutes after sandwiching in a 50-yard march for a second score.

Penalties all but killed Northwestern during the first half. They were socked for 15-yard penalties eight times during the first half alone, the last coming after harassed coach Ara Parseghian made an illegal substitution.

But the picture play of the day was pulled off by Northwestern in the fourth period.

While trailing 13-0, and Fred Williamson, who had figured in the illegal substitution, grabbed a short pass from quarterback Chip Holcomb on the Stanford 33 and lateraled to Willmer Fowler, who went the rest of the way.

But after Fowler's touchdown, the roof collapsed and Stanford scored twice more against a tiring gang of sophomores as the clock ran out.

Stanford took a 6-0 lead with the game four minutes old after Jeri McMillin, who set up the third tally with a

20 yard run, reversed to Lou Valli after taking Bob McKelver's punt. The workhorse fullback surged 48 yards down the sidelines to the Northwestern 15 and Douglas presently flipped to McMillin in the end zone 10 yards away.

Al Harrington's conversion attempt was wide.

Chuck Shea, a line-plunging halfback of the old school, banged over from two yards out in the third period to make the score 12-0 and Jackie Taylor added the extra point.

Rick McMillin swept end

for 10 yards and the third Stanford TD while Sid Garber added another with less than a minute to play from five yards out to complete the beating.

A crowd of 19,000 watched the game in rainy weather.

Stanford	Northwestern
8 0 7 13-36	0 0 0 0-6
Stanford scoring: Touchdown—J. McMillin (10 pass from Douglas); Shea (2, plunge); R. McMillin (10, run); Garber (5, run). Conversions—Taylor, 2.	Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Fowler (33, lateral from Williamson), McMillin (10, run). Conversions—Taylor, 2.
First downs	7
Passing yardage	134
Passing yard	251
Passes intercepted by	17-27
Punts	7-42.8
Fumbles lost	1-38
Yards penalized	140



FLYNN 'FACES' A TACKLER

Mickey Flynn, City College's sensational freshman halfback, is stopped after nine yard gain in second period on "facial" tackle by Modesto's Dave Maggard, a 205-pound tackle. No. 76 is tackle D. Brown of Modesto. (Staff Photo)

Bass' Sub Sparks COP to 34-12 Win

STOCKTON (AP) — Jack Larscheid, who came into the College of Pacific starting line-up as a replacement for injured Dick Bass, turned in an outstanding running performance Saturday night as the Tigers downed Fresno State, 34-12.

Larscheid, a tiny 151-pound junior from Pleasant Hill, ran 98 yards in nine carries for a 9.8 average. He scored two of the Tigers' five touchdowns. He went into the COP starting line-up after highly touted Dick Bass was scratched in a pre-season injury which broke an ankle.

Fresno State scoring: Touchdowns—Larscheid (29, 4-yard run, 2nd quarter); L. Larscheid (10, 10-yard run, 3rd quarter). Conversions—Bass, 2.

Stanford State scoring: Touchdowns—Larscheid (29, 4-yard run, 2nd quarter); L. Larscheid (10, 10-yard run, 3rd quarter). Conversions—Bass, 2.

Now, Mike DeLotto, how is student spirit this year at State College?

"Man, the campus is really rocking. I've never seen such pep!" (Yeh, we had one near-sighted student show up for practice and he thought he was in the chemistry lab.)

Last year, you were criticized out at Jordan High for not passing enough, Bob Parke. Will things be different this year?

"You know it, man. But I can't tell you about our progress at this time." (Oh, we'll be just dandy. No guy can throw five feet and no one can catch without a bushel basket.)

★ ★ ★

Leo Haggerty, you've got two games under your belt now. How does your St. Anthony club stack up?

"I've never seen such hustle anywhere. My kids could tear a mountain apart." (Yeh, we're in shape. You couldn't find more snot at a fat man's picnic.)

Your Millikan High team is supposed to be real sharp this season, Tom Kinkadee. How are your kids on the handoff?

"This is the best ball handling I've ever seen in high school." (Hah! The only thing this team can handle is a big, thick steak.)

Chuck Toy, this is Lakewood High's first year. Would you care to predict an unbeaten season?

"If the ball bounces right, if there are no key injuries, if we get some help from the soph—well, you never can tell." (If we get rained out twice and win a couple by forfeit, we may break even.)

Skp Rowland, you've returned to Wilson High after a year at COP. Do you see any new trends in prep football?

"I look for a real interesting season with several innovations." (Yeh, they're gonna put more chili on the hot dogs. And the band will be louder, too.)

★ ★ ★

I hear you're real solid at Poly High at quarterback, Dave Levy. Is that right?

"My boy is a genius. He can do everything but make the football talk." (He'll be OK if we can write the plays on the center's pants.)

Back to you, Jim Stangeland. Have you had any dissension on the City College squad?

"Heavens, no. These kids are just one big happy family." (If those characters don't quit beefing about free tickets, I'll have to bust a few heads.)

Say, Mike DeLotto, what about that big game next week against Cal Aggies?

"If we don't win that one, son, I'll resign." (Hell, I was figuring on quitting, anyway.)

Are you having any St. Anthony alumni trouble, Leo Haggerty?

"No, sir. Our old gang has been wonderful." (If that one jerk doesn't get off my back, I'll take the scholarship away from his brat and get a new waterbury.)

Now, Chuck Toy, are you going to quick kick this year?

"Perhaps. It depends upon the opposition's strength." (Sure, we'll kick—quick before we get killed.)

Oh, Dave Levy, what's this about secret drills at Poly?

"Well, big crowds scare some of my kids, you know." (I've gotta use a padlock—some of my guys are so scared they run home.)

★ ★ ★

Well, Bob Parke and Tom Kinkadee, what do you think about coaching now?

"It's one of the nicest professions we know—steady hours, no pressure, nice kids, fine parents, wonderful press and tremendous alumni." (What a rat race—and to think we could have been lingerie salesmen.)

Coch Rowland, thanks for the interview. It was swell.

"Thanks to you, son. It's great to have you around again." (There's an hour wasted. What a stupe—and to think I have to put up with him again.)

Grid Scores

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Michigan 14, Northwestern 6.	Elon 20, Guilford 14.
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San Diego St. 14, San Francisco St. 12.	SOUTHWEST
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Lancers Bow to 'One-Man' Ramona '11'

BY BOB BOIES

Ramona High's Dick Farley roared to four touchdowns on spectacular runs of 58, 84, 72 and 68 yards to pace the Rams to a 30-12 victory over the Lakewood Lancers in a non-league encounter at Riverside Saturday night.

Farley scored on the first play of the game when he scampered 58 yards around end. The brilliant halfback scored again in the same period on an 84-yard slant off tackle. His other two TD gallops came in the third stanza on a 72-yard punt return and in the fourth on a 68-yard bolt around end.

Lakewood scored in the opening period when Don Cornelius capped a 58-yard march by running over from the ten. The Lancers added their final TD late in the fourth period on a 52-yard drive with Bob Cooper going across from the one.

Lakewood scoring: Touchdowns—Cornelius (10-yard run), Cooper (1-yard run).

Ramona scoring: Touchdowns—Farley (58-yard run, 1st quarter; 84-yard run, 2nd quarter; 72-yard run, 3rd quarter; 68-yard run, 4th quarter).

Statistics	Lakewood	Ramona
First downs	10	16
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	21	21
Total yards gained	187	342
Yards lost	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	8	25

Ayala in Pacific Net Singles, Doubles Wins

BERKELEY (AP)—Luis Ayala, of Chile, seeded fourth in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships here, won a marathon rain-interrupted victory over Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 8-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to advance into the semi-finals of the men's singles.

Ayala teamed with Sven Davidson of Sweden to defeat Hugh Ditzler and Lt. Cliff Mayne of Berkeley 10-8, 6-4, 10-12, 7-5 and go into the finals of the men's doubles.

ESCOBAR WINS LEGION MAIN ON TKO IN 7

Unbeaten Alfredo Escobar, 129½, Redondo Beach, won a seventh-round technical knockout Saturday night over Jimmy Lassiter, 130½, Fort Smith, Ark., at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Escobar, a weaving, boxing target, gave young Lassiter a lesson in boxing. He opened cuts over both of Lassiter's eyes in early rounds with sharp left jabs and right crosses.

The ring physician, Dr. Lewis Benson, looked at Lassiter's badly bleeding left eye midway in the seventh and allowed the fight to continue. But Escobar, untested in 13 bouts, kept bombarding away, scoring heavily with punches to the head.

Referee Tommy Hart stopped the bout at the end of the seventh.

Millikan Swamps North High, 25-6

The Millikan High Rams took advantage of a fumbling North High "11" Saturday night and swamped the hapless hosts, 25-6.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the North High gridmen, who fumbled seven times in the ball game and recovered only once, took to the air and put together a passing

Name Series Umps

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Paparella, Bill McKinley and Nestor Chylak of the American League and Jocko Conlan, Augie Donatelli and Frank Secory of the National League were named Saturday as 1937 World Series umpires by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

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Idaho 40, Nevada 0.	Belmont (W.Va.) 22, Glenville (W.Va.) 12.
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San Diego St. 14, San Francisco St. 12.	SOUTHWEST
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Pitt Pass Tops Oregon

TO THE TUNE OF 42-0

Army Wallops Nebraska

WEST POINT (AP)—Army's football forces, a platoon of hard-driving backs behind a baby-tank line, marched with power and precision to overwhelm Nebraska Saturday, 42-0.

Eight players shared the Army scoring which began on the seventh play of the game when halfback Bob Anderson went over from the six.

Army went 53 yards the second time it had the ball with

Pete Dawkins driving over from the one and the Cadets made it 28-0 at halftime with two more TDs in the second quarter, one on a 64-yard drive and the other on a 17-yard aerial from Dave Bourland to Bill Graf.

Army added a touchdown in each of the final two periods while experimenting with reserves.

Nebraska scored late in the first half after recovering a Cadet fumble on the 12 but

the touchdown was nullified because of a penalty.

Three different Cadets tried their hand at converting and all were successful.

First downs 14 14 7 7-42

Passes completed 12 12 12 12

Passes intercepted 2 2 2 2

Punts 5-31.0 5-31.0 5-31.0 5-31.0

Fumbles lost 1 1 1 1

Yards penalized 15 15 15 15

★ ★ ★

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech drives of 70 and 74 yards in the second half fell just short of the goal on a rainsoaked field Saturday and the Yellowjackets had to settle for a scoreless tie with Southern Methodist.

After a frustrating first half Tech's running backs found their footing in sustained marches only to disappoint 30,000 hardy fans at crucial points.

The first big Tech drive stalled on the Mustang's seven-yard line when sophomore quarterback Fred Braselton fumbled on fourth down after the Jackets had marched 70 yards.

Morris' field goal followed a 35-yard runback of the second half kickoff by halfback Jim Shanley. The Ducks drove down to the five but were stopped and Morris, who kicked the first three-pointer of his college career a week ago to beat Idaho, booted it home.

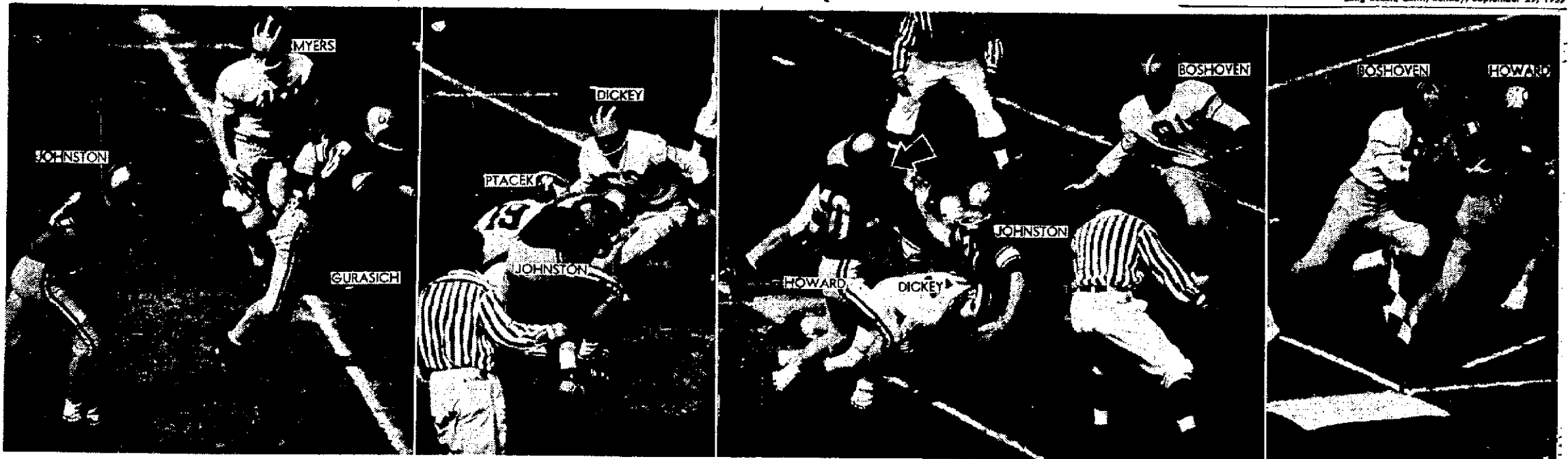
RIGHT AFTER that Shanley, Oregon's outstanding back of the night, intercepted a Kaliden pass on the Pittsburgh 47, Oregon drove all the way to Pitt's three, but there the big Pitt line stopped the Webfoots again.

Oregon had a touchdown called back in the first half when Leroy Phelps hit Shanley on a 45-yard pass play, Oregon was offside.

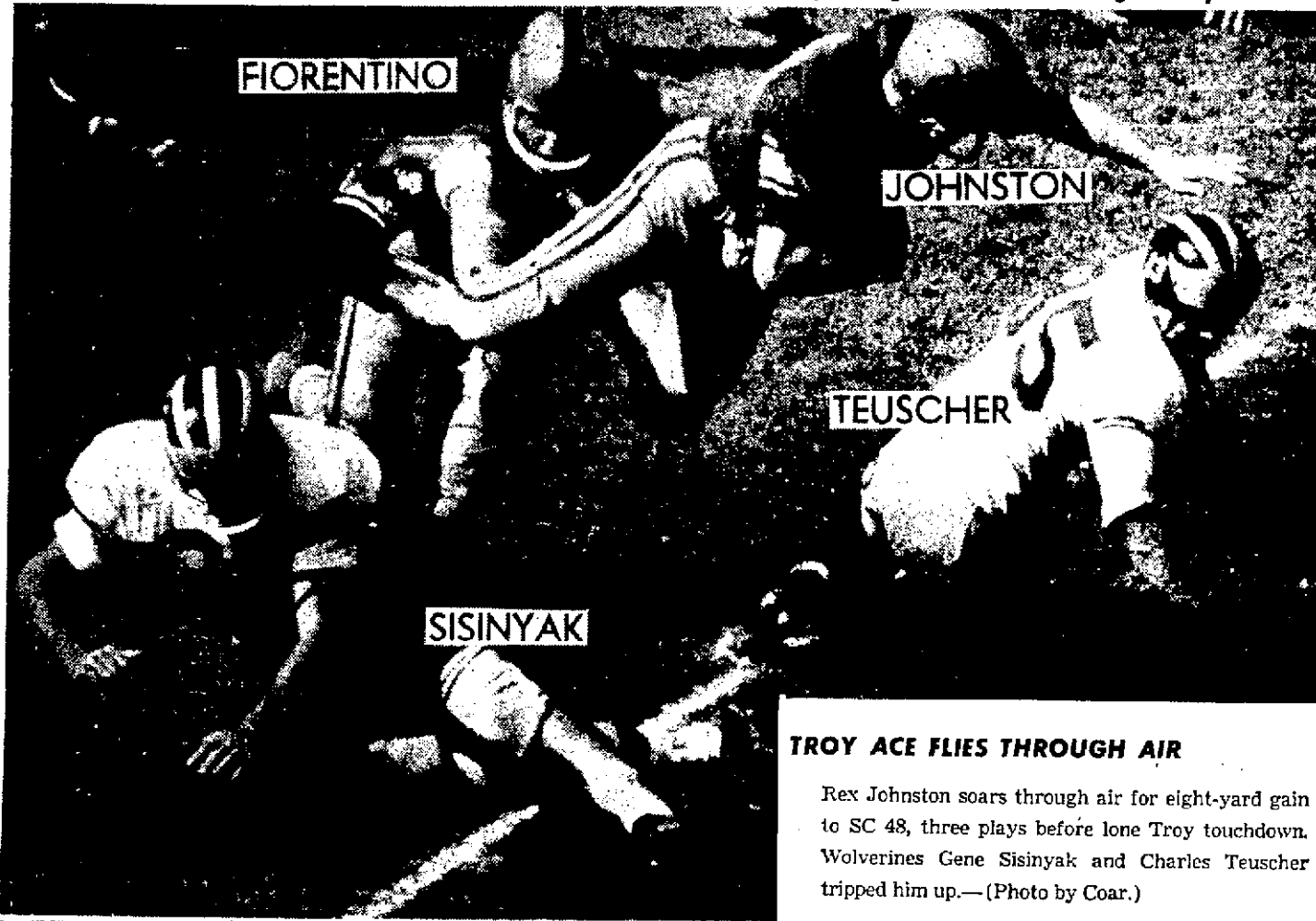
STATISTICS

Statistics	SMU	Tech
First downs	11	11
Passing yardage	63	215
Passing yard	27	99
Passes intercepted by	3-9	3-9
Punts	5-31.0	5-31.0
Fumbles lost	1-31.3	1-31.3
Yards penalized	20	36

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This sequence (from left) shows SC's Rex Johnston being brought down on Michigan 25-yard line but his lateral to Bill Howard results in Troy's only score. (Sequence Photos by Roger Coar.)



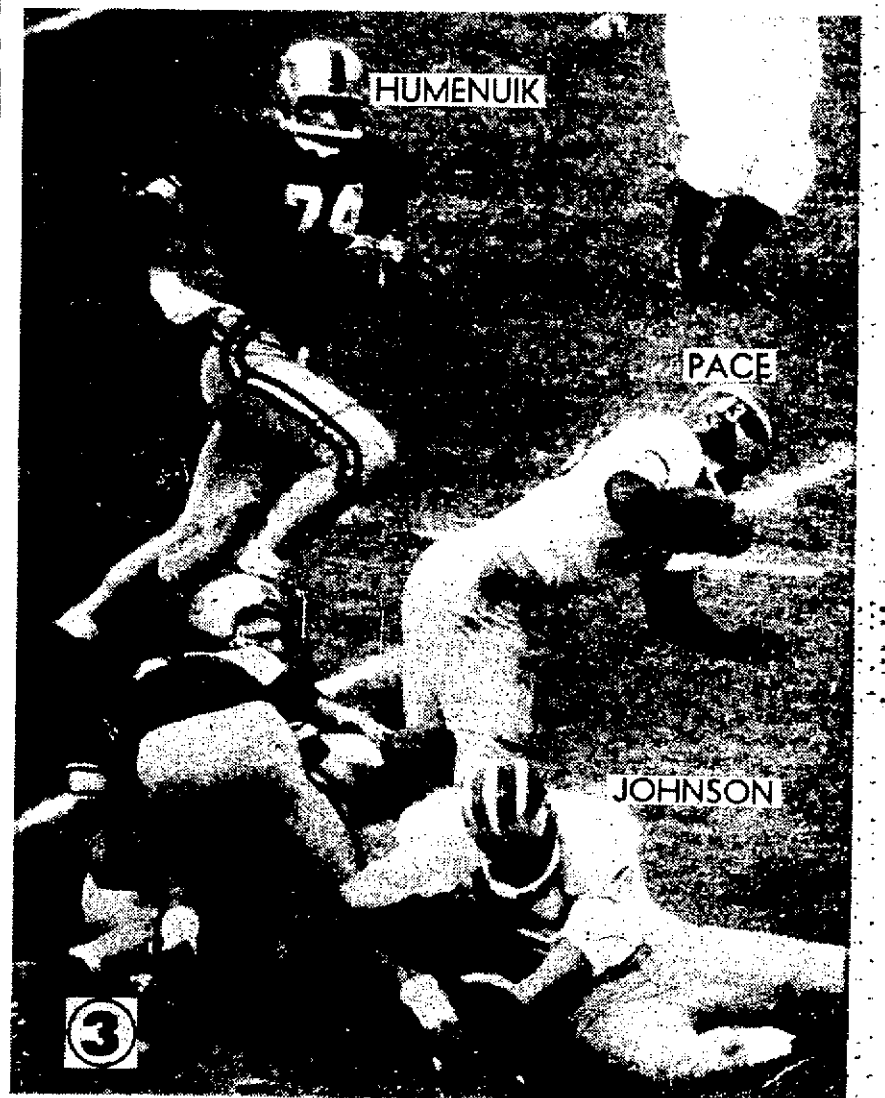
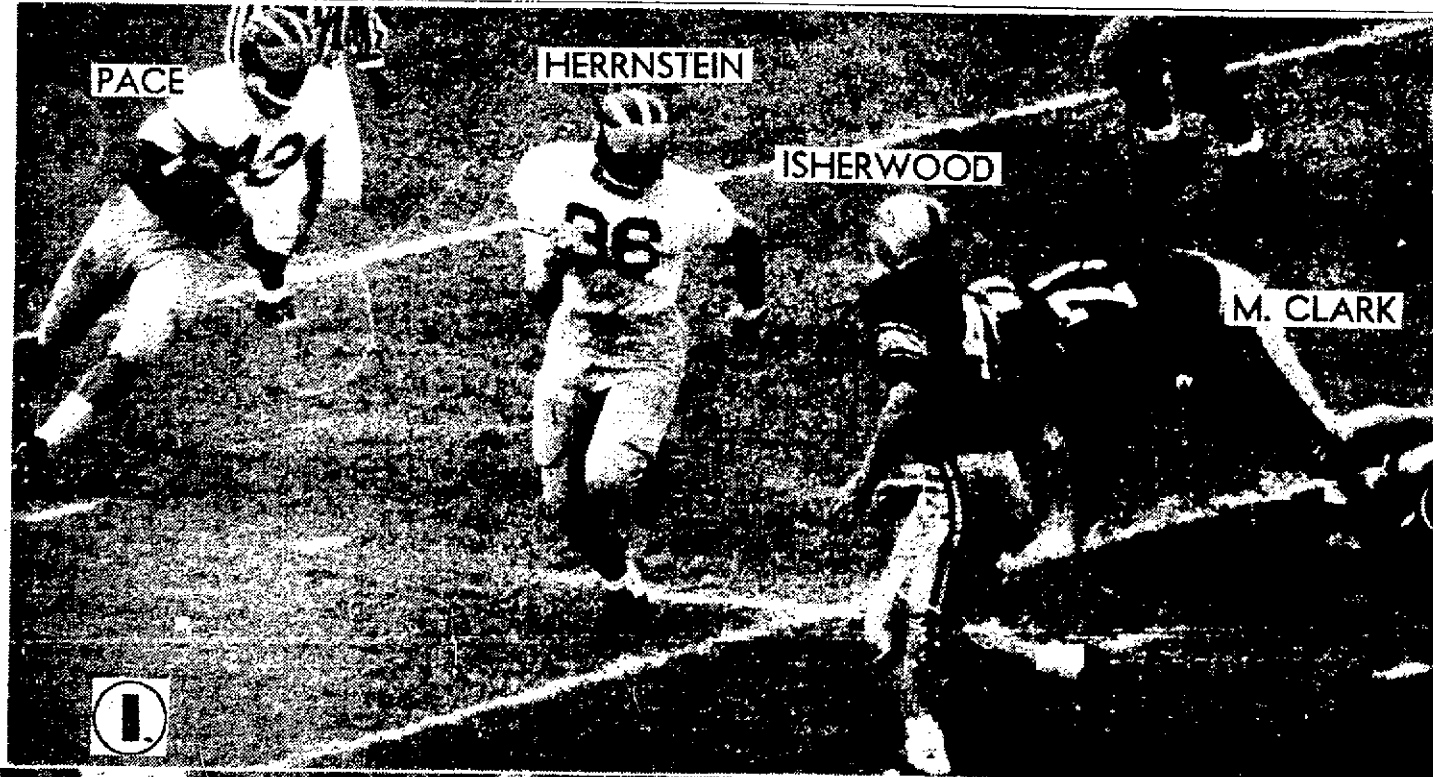
TROY ACE FLIES THROUGH AIR

Rex Johnston soars through air for eight-yard gain to SC 48, three plays before lone Troy touchdown. Wolverines Gene Sisinyak and Charles Teuscher tripped him up.—(Photo by Coar.)



MICHIGAN AERIAL STOLEN BY TROJAN

SC end Ron Mix intercepts Wolverine pass from Jim Van Pelt on Trojan 20 yard line in first quarter. Intended receiver was Jim Byers (directly behind Mix). Byers nailed Mix in his tracks.—(Photo by Coar)



WOLVERINE 'PACES' OFF 17 YARDS!

Halfback Jim Pace of Michigan starts 17-yard jaunt around right end in first quarter (Photo No. 1, upper left) and raises chalk marks as he changes stride (2). Wolverine ace is brought down (3) on Michigan 43.—(Sequence photos by Roger Coar)

Yanks Favored as Stengel Eyes 7th World Series Title

By FRED DOWN
NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel, a 66-year-old master at the helm of the Yankees, is scheduled to lead the team in the third, fourth and fifth games of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees are the favorites to win the championship, and Stengel is the favorite to lead them to victory.

Bob Kelley Says---

Before the game Saturday, a Michigan assistant coach confided to me: "We're not going all out in this one. We won't even use our best back, Jim Pace, till the second half. We want to look at a lot of other kids."

I bought the man's story. I know the history of Big Ten teams outside the Conference. They like to win the interconference games, but they don't want to play the way they do in Conference games. As it turned out, the Wolverines were trying harder than the coach implied. Actually, Pace started the ball game and scored Michigan's first touchdown. It is true that the second team of the Wolverines was in for quite a bit of the game. But this was probably a bit of a letdown for the Wolverines, who had no threat. He seems to pick up the whole club.

The game itself was tremendously over-entertained. Michigan drew something like 125 yards in penalties to 115 for SC. At that, penalties hurt the Wolverines far more in clutch spots than they did the Trojans.

But you noticed one thing about SC's offense. When they were put in the hole by a penalty, they had no chance of getting out. They would have to punt eventually. Troy simply does not have the breakaway threat, either running or passing—with the exception of Johnston.

Little Willie Wood, the third-string quarterback, proved to be a pleasant surprise. He fakes well, and doesn't pass too badly, by college standards.

TO DEMONSTRATE the lack of experience in the Trojan lateral, single-wing offense on the field, Don Clark turned only a handful of plays (most of the time they stuck to an unstringing back took the ball and balanced wing-T). Or maybe it's because I'm just an old pro, and I can't get my kicks unless I'm seeing National Football League competition.

If that is the case, apparently I am not alone. In a weekend when the colleges had the two top intersectional games of the season scheduled, the Bruins drew only 48,000 and SC a tremendously disappointing 44,000. I was guessing 55,000 for Saturday.

So it's safe to comment that the Rams, facing the winless Philadelphia Eagles, will once again prove the top draw in town, today. They might even hit 60,000 or more.

No two ways to look at it—pro football has taken over Southern California. Early in Saturday's game, the Trojans proved they may not have much experience, but they certainly do have an alert coaching staff. Quarterback Jim Conroy shifted into punt formation from behind center, pulling Michigan offside, and gaining Troy a first down.

I LEARNED TOO, that Don Clark's wails have not been false alarms. He is almost completely lacking in speed in the backfield. He needs halfbacks desperately.

Only Rex Johnston is what you could call a first-line back, and Johnston could be used but sparingly Saturday because he's been sick for two weeks.

With Johnston in there, SC had a spark. Without him, they had a spark. Without him, they had a spark.

CLIPPESTEIN'S No-Hit Bid Ruined in 8th

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Klippstein, who has completed only two of his 17 previous starts this season and brought a 5.59 earned run average into the game, permitted only one other man to reach base. He befuddled the National League champions with an assortment of curves, fast balls and sliders. In the fourth inning he walked Harry Hanebrink, subbing for the ailing Eddie Mathews at third base.

A crowd of 24,478 watched the crisp one-hour, 51 minute game, swelling the Braves home attendance to 2,173,404, a National League record.

and, sixth and seventh games, are scheduled for Yankees Stadium with the third, fourth and fifth games of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees are the favorites to win the championship, and Stengel is the favorite to lead them to victory.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	55	.607	—
Chicago	78	62	.560	7
Boston	71	69	.507	14
Philadelphia	68	72	.485	17
Cleveland	65	75	.463	20
St. Louis	62	78	.443	23
Pittsburgh	59	81	.420	26
Washington	56	84	.399	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	58	.588	—
Philadelphia	78	62	.559	4
Chicago	75	65	.535	7
Boston	72	68	.515	10
Cleveland	69	71	.493	13
St. Louis	66	74	.471	16
Pittsburgh	63	77	.447	19
Washington	60	80	.430	22

CLIPPESTEIN'S No-Hit Bid Ruined in 8th

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Klippstein, who has completed only two of his 17 previous starts this season and brought a 5.59 earned run average into the game, permitted only one other man to reach base. He befuddled the National League champions with an assortment of curves, fast balls and sliders. In the fourth inning he walked Harry Hanebrink, subbing for the ailing Eddie Mathews at third base.

A crowd of 24,478 watched the crisp one-hour, 51 minute game, swelling the Braves home attendance to 2,173,404, a National League record.

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Simpson's 2-Run Belt Keeps Yanks in Tune

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees, tuning up for the rings, doubled in the first World Series with all the zip popped out in the third and they showed while batting for called out on strikes in the American League pennant, sixth. His league leading batting average is .385.

Harry Simpson blasted a two-run homer into the Red Sox bullpen in the sixth.

Cleveland Spoils Pierce's Bid for 21st Victory, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the year.

Cleveland's four runs came in the eighth inning, when the Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the year.

Birds Back Wight With 17 Hits, 9-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles backed Bill Wight's three-hit pitching with a 17-hit attack Saturday to beat the Washington Senators, 9-1.

Wight pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth inning. The Orioles scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the year.

Colorado Scores Last to Edge Utah, 30-24

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado tailback Bob Stransky, a star throughout the game, smashed one yard for a touchdown with 41 seconds left to play Saturday to defeat Utah University, 30-24, before 37,000 spectators.

Colorado's four runs came in the eighth inning, when the Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the year.

Bums Breeze Past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randy Jackson's second-home run of the year paced a five-run attack in the third inning Saturday to enable the Brooklyn Dodgers to breeze to an 8-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Lippy Tabs Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leo Durocher, former National League manager, predicted Saturday that the Milwaukee Braves will beat the New York Yankees in "what should be a real good, close" World Series.

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3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.

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1925 Jackson GA 3-2358 North Long Beach
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Large Heated Pool
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-267

TV

KNX7 Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCR Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

COLOR ON TV

- 1 P. M.
4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
5:30 P. M.
5—Long John Silver
6 P. M.
4—My Friend Flicka
9 P. M.
4—Goodyear Playhouse
MONDAY DAYTIME
9:30
4—Howard Miller Show
11 A. M.
4—Matinee Theater
4:30
4—Myron J. Bennett
7:00 A. M.
2—U. N. in Action, L. Lesueur
7:30
2—Public Service Film
8:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to a Nike Missile Site
2—Catholic film: "We Believe"
5—In God We Trust
8:45
2—Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Border Dandies"
9—Off to Adventure
9:00 A. M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
5—Western Movies (to 11)
9—Movie: "Powdermill," Victor McLaglen
11—Western Movies (to 11)
9:30
2—Light of Faith
4—Frontiers of Faith
13—The Big Picture
9:45
7—John Wayne Movie: "Texas Terror"
10:00 A. M.
2—Look Up and Live
4—Educational Series No. 8: "Mathematics"
13—Movie: "Night Without Stars," David Farrar
10:30
2—Movie: "Another Man's Poison," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill
4—Wisdom: Edward Steichen (reprint)
9—Movie: "The Stranger," Orson Welles, Loretta Young
10:45
7—Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond
11:00 A. M.
4—Youth Wants to Know: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell
5—Church in the Home
11—Great Churches: Wayfarers Chapel (Palos Verdes)
11:30
4—Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Fulgencio Batista
13—Movie: "The Crimson Key," Kent Taylor
12:00 NOON
2—Movie: "Spitfire"
4—Film: "Test Flight"
5—House Hunter
Stan Chambers
7—7:00 on TV, Drew Pearson
9—Gene Autry Movie: Star dust on the Sage
11—Movie: "Ghost Town Renegades," Lash LaRue
12:30
4—Educational Series No. 8: "American Government"
5—Garden Chat
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P. M.
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter
5—Movie: "North of Nome," Jack Holt
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Trail Street," Randolph Scott
11—The Christophers
13—Cal's Corral (to 3:30)
1:30
2—Dress Blues, Ruth Olay
4—Movie: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova
7—Parlor Playhouse: "A Fond Farewell," George Brent
11—Flamingo Theatre: "Tiger Bait," Bill Bishop
2:00 P. M.
2—Public Service Film
5—Movies (to 5)
7—Message of the Master
11—Movie: "Kit Carson," Dana Andrews, John Hall
2:30
2—Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North," John Mills (Br.)
7—Movie: "Black Hills," Eddie Dean
9—Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (2:35)
3:00 P. M.
4—This Is the Life
3:30
2—Cavalade of Books
4—Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart
13—O. L. Jeggors
3:45
7—Public Service Film
11—Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Wm. Gargan
4:00 P. M.
2—Teleplay: "Pearl-Handled Gun"
4—Wide Wide World, Dave Garraway: "In Between"
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "The Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield
4:30
2—The Human Explosion, Cleve Roberts
7—Birthdays of the World (Jewish)
13—Your Neighbor Celebrates (Jewish)
5:00 P. M.
2—Movie: "Strange Holiday"
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
5:30
4—Outlook, Chat Huntley
5—(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton
7—The Lone Ranger
9—Those Faraway Places: "Calcutta to Macao"
11—Life with Elizabeth
13—Thomas Wyatt
6:00 P. M.
2—Brave Eagle, Keith Larsen
4—Meet the Press: Sec. James P. Mitchell
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—The Whistler: "Roark Island," Tom Brown
9—Championship Bowling
11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller
13—TV Revival Hour
6:30
2—You Are There (re-run): "Chamberlain at Munich"
4—(Color) My Friend Flicka
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—I Am the Law, Gb. Raft
11—Wallace Beery Movie: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," Jackie Cooper
13—Short Story
6:45
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss
7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig
4—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker
9—Game of the Week: Ohio State vs. Texas Christian
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Who Is Smoot?"
7:15
13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "In Our Time," Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—PCC Highlights
13—Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Burns & Allen, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Johnnie Ray, George Sanders, Carla Alberghetti
4—Steve Allen Show, with Robinson & Basilio, Jimmy Dean, Corinne Calvet, Jerry Lester, Barbara Nichols
9—Big Ten Highlights
13—Heart of the City
8:30
7—Bowling Stars
9—Those Faraway Places: "Calcutta to Macao"
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, Wm. Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Teenagers & Parents"
1:45
2—4—President Eisenhower
9:00 P. M.
2—Show of the Month: "Crescendo," Rex Harrison, Louis Armstrong, Carol Channing, Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee
4—(Color) Goodyear Playhouse: "The Best Wine," Walter Slezak
7—Frankie Laine Show
9—Movie: "Trail Street," Randolph Scott
11—Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
5—Dateline: Dr. Nicolas Nyard
7—Florian Zabach Show
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P. M.
4—The Web: "Fatal Alibi," Rex Reason
5—Movie: "House of 7 Gables," Vincent Price, George Sanders
7—Surprise Playhouse: "Gold from the Sea," Selena Royle
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Man Behind the Badge, Charles Bickford
7—Your Decision, Sen. Robert McCarthy
13—Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Robert Lowery, Don Barry
10:45
9—Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman
11—News, with Bill Welsh
11:00 P. M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
7—Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett
11—Teleplay: "Longest Legs in the Show," Mitzi McCall
11:15
2—Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," James Cagney, Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland
4—Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
11:30
5—News: It's Your Nickel
11—Teleplay: "Eclipse," Anthony Caruso, Margo
12:45
2—Movie: "When Poppies Bloom Again," Jack Livesey (Br.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1957

- 6:00 A. M.
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:00 A. M.
2—Panorama Pacific
8:00 A. M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—The Tac Dough, Jack Barry
8:15
2—Love of Life
8:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
8:45
2—Guiding Light
9:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Tex and Jinx Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:25
2—Walter Cronkite News
9:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Howard Miller
10:00 A. M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:30
2—Art Linkletter House Party
4—Bride and Groom
5—Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2—The Big Payoff
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Others," Sarah Churchill
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11—My Little Margie
3:00 P. M.
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robt. Newton
11—Wonderland, Sheriff John
3:15
11—Steve Martin Show
3:30
2—Strike It Rich, Warren Hull
4—KRCR Playhouse: "Medicine Woman," Andrea King
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner
4:00 P. M.
2—Afternoon Playhouse: "Night Ride to Butte," Arleen Whelan
4—Stage 4: "Lineman's Luck," Edmund O'Brien
5—Cartoon Carousel
4:30
2—Movie: "Down on the Farm," Spring Byington, Jed Prouty
4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett
7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Springtime in the Sierras"
11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
13—Destiny
4:35
4—Movie: "Burnt Evidence," Duncan Lamont (Br.)
11:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours, Jim McKay
7—A Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Movie
12:15
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Edge of Night
12:45
7—Movie: "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe
1:00 P. M.
2—Movie: "Chandu and the Magic Isle," Bela Lugosi
4—Private Secretary, Ann Sothern
5—Dorothy Gardner Movies
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
1:30
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
2:00 P. M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—Florian Zabach Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
7—Frankie Laine Show

RADIO

FM KLOS-88.1

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KGER-1350
KMPG-710 KFWB-580 KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
KFOX-102.3 KNOR-103.1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

- 7:00 A. M.
KFI—News, Radio Fulfillment
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—Journey to Melody
KRCR—Church of the Air
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
7:15
KABC—Morning Melodies
KRCR—Dr. of St. Francis
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KRCR—Church of the Air
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:00 A. M.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KABC—Wines of Healing
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:15
KABC—1st Nazarene Ch.
8:30
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Light and Life
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:45
KFI—Local News
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:00 A. M.
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Message of Israel
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:15
KFI—University Explorer
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:30
KABC—Bill Ewing Show
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:45
KFI—Washington Week
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:00 A. M.
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—News
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Christian Science
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:30
KFI—Frank and Ernest
KABC—Chosen People
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:45
KFI—American Story
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
11:00 A. M.
KFI—News
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KFI—Catholic Hour
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KFI—News
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KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
9:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
10:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
11:00 P. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
11:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
11:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
11:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
12:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
12:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
12:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
12:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
1:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
1:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
1:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
1:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
2:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
2:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
2:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
2:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
3:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
3:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
3:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
3:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
4:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
4:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
4:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
4:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
5:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
5:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
5:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
6:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
6:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
6:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
6:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
7:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
7:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
7:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:15
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:30
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
KRCR—Variety in Review
KRCR—W. B. Record
8:45
KFI—News
KABC—Variety in Review
K

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 29, 1957

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

BIG PLYMOUTH BUY
New-like '50 Belvedere. V-8 engine, power, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, side mirrors, turn signals, etc. Big reduction for today's sale to just \$1095.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local dealer, over 44 years.
330 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1283

'56 Ply. Cb. \$1095
Two-tone paint, immaculate inside & out. Must see & drive to appreciate.

Z-Z Used Cars
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'53 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$595
Radio, clear dash, new tires, full price.

Z-Z USED CARS
1550 AMERICAN HE 6-5918

'53 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$499
Clear in & out with new paint & white tires.

Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'53 DOWN weekly payments of \$10.00 and quick cash credit buy a beautiful '53 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Cpe. It has R&H, w/w tires, whitewall, call us at HE 2-6300. Lic. # LAE-251.

'53 BELVEDERE Hardtop, R&H, whitewall, power, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 PLYMOUTH conv., completely customized, R&H, w/w, \$1000. 2400 Chestnut, GA 4-6038.

'53 PLYM. 2-Dr. Station Wagon & H. R. H. full price. \$249. M & M MOTORS, 1400 E. Anaheim, HE 6-1283.

'53 PLYM. club cpe. R&H, disc, new paint & tires. \$450. 215 E. 28th, GA 4-6293.

PONTIAC

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. Catalina R&H, w/w, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac 4-Dr. sedan R&H, whitewall, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina Will trade equity for older model car. 1480 Catalina Ave.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. SED. \$750 R. H. R. Real clean.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. Catalina R&H, Hydramatic, \$1200. TO 7-4310.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, disc, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina \$1190 cash. \$20.82 mo. call Dave NEW 5-2517.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. R. H. Hydramatic, w/w tires. \$1000. 2400 Chestnut, GA 4-6038.

This is it

'53 Bel Air. \$745
R-top, autom. trans. R & H.

'54 Chevy. \$745
2-dr.

'51 Pontiac. \$365
2-dr.

WILLIAMS
Trucks & Cars
COMPTON NE 2-1447

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 Pontiac Catalina coupe, 1957 2-tone green finish with matching interior. Loaded with accessories including Cont. Kit. Sold new by us. Very low mileage. \$1795.

JOHN E. LAMBERTIN Pontiac
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

SPECIAL SALE
ON ALL NEW
'57 PONTIAC

Terrible Deals While They Last.
Easy GMAC Terms.
JOHN E. LAMBERTIN Pontiac
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

'53 Pontiac Catalina Catalina, 1957-R. This is a gorgeous car fully equipped and driven very low mileage. \$1100 at \$1095.

SPECIAL more to choose from
Easy GMAC Terms.
JOHN E. LAMBERTIN Pontiac
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

BIG PONTIAC BUY
'53 two-tone 6-cyl. club coupe with radio, today \$499. Glenn E. Thomas 330 E. Anaheim

QUALITY MOTORS
1465 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-2514

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. Catalina 1957 2-tone green finish with matching interior. Loaded with accessories including Cont. Kit. Sold new by us. Very low mileage. \$1795.

'53 Pontiac 4-Dr. sedan R&H, whitewall, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina R&H, whitewall, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina \$1190 cash. \$20.82 mo. call Dave NEW 5-2517.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. R. H. Hydramatic, w/w tires. \$1000. 2400 Chestnut, GA 4-6038.

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE
ALL BARGAINS LIKE THIS

'53 FORD
2-door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater

'57 Buick Super 2-Door
Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dyna, Power Steering and Brakes, 2-Tone, Whitewall Tires

'55 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat

★ Station Wagons ★
2-DOORS-4-DOOR-5 to Choose from

LOUIS H. FRAHM
PONTIAC
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
7945 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 1-9741

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 Pontiac Catalina coupe, 1957 2-tone green finish with matching interior. Loaded with accessories including Cont. Kit. Sold new by us. Very low mileage. \$1795.

JOHN E. LAMBERTIN Pontiac
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

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'57 PONTIAC

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Easy GMAC Terms.
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Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

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Easy GMAC Terms.
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Compton. Open Sun. NE 1-2196

BIG PONTIAC BUY
'53 two-tone 6-cyl. club coupe with radio, today \$499. Glenn E. Thomas 330 E. Anaheim

QUALITY MOTORS
1465 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-2514

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. Catalina 1957 2-tone green finish with matching interior. Loaded with accessories including Cont. Kit. Sold new by us. Very low mileage. \$1795.

'53 Pontiac 4-Dr. sedan R&H, whitewall, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina R&H, whitewall, Hydramatic, power, overdrive, radio, heater, call us at HE 1-7070.

'53 Pontiac Catalina \$1190 cash. \$20.82 mo. call Dave NEW 5-2517.

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. R. H. Hydramatic, w/w tires. \$1000. 2400 Chestnut, GA 4-6038.

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE
ALL BARGAINS LIKE THIS

'53 FORD
2-door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater

'57 Buick Super 2-Door
Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dyna, Power Steering and Brakes, 2-Tone, Whitewall Tires

'55 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat

★ Station Wagons ★
2-DOORS-4-DOOR-5 to Choose from

LOUIS H. FRAHM
PONTIAC
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
7945 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 1-9741

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 Stude V8 \$499
radio, heater, overdrive, 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'53 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser
R&H, auto, w/w, side walls, 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

WILLIAMS

'51 WILLIAMS station wagon, radio, heater, overdrive, \$1995
305 Willys station wagon with overdrive, \$1995

CREST MOTORS
1333 AMERICAN HE 2-2962

'51 WILLIAMS Aerone 2-Dr. Clean
20 mpg. Priv. owner. HE 2-7864.

MONTH-END SPECIALS

'57 Ford Ranch Wagon \$2399
8-cyl. motor, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Like new. Lic. #MPH 422.

'56 Buick Super Con. Cpe. \$2199
Full Powered, Original Black Beauty. Lic. #NOM 095.

'56 Ford Fairlane Club V-8. \$1899
Ford, R&H, Power Steering & Windows. Lic. #GZX 471.

'56 Ford Cust. 4-Door \$1599
8-cyl. Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Lic. #LXZ 244.

'56 Ford Courier \$1299
Near new and clean and one owner. Lic. #ASR 844.

'55 Ford Convertible \$1799
V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-W Tires, etc. Lic. #HSK 036.

'55 V.W. Like new. \$1699
We have 2 to choose from. Lic. #HMX 647.

'55 Chev. Del Rey Club \$1599
V-8, Power Glide, R&H, Loaded. Lic. #HRC 549.

'55 Chev. Bel Air 2-Door \$1399
Power Glide transmission, Like new. Lic. #KZN 455.

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon \$1299
Overdrive, Tinted Glass, Heater. One owner. Lic. #F 78089.

'55 Ford 4-dr. \$1099
Clean, Local one-owner car and sharp! Lic. #LXY 742.

'54 Ford Cust. 8 2-Door \$999
Stick Shift, R. & Heater, Overhead Valves. Lic. #FSW 914.

'53 Ford Country Sedan \$1099
Overdrive, R&H, New Car trade-in. Lic. #LYA 259.

'53 Plymouth 4-Door \$599
Original inside & out. Heater & fact. equip. Lic. #HST 133.

'51 Ford Cu. 8 2-Door \$499
Fordomatic, R. & Heater.—Today Only. Lic. #HUH 508.

Any of the above cars may be purchased on our NO-money down plan (With Qualified Credit)

Automobiles For Sale 175

'55 FORD
CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR
Very low mileage. Equipped with Fordomatic & other accessories.
\$995
Will Finance All or Any Part
200 E. 1st St. Trade!
EDDIE HOPPER
CHEVROLET
146 S. Pomona
BREA OPEN SUN.

THE FACTORY IS SPONSORING A \$75,000 USED CAR SALESMAN'S CONTEST AND THE BOSS WANTS A WINNER!

AT OUR BERRY DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH USED CAR LOT

So come in today for the deal of your life. We're going to win in this contest and we're going to sell, sell, sell, this weekend!

SPECIAL!
'57 PLYMOUTH
8-CYL. SAVOY 4-DR. SEDAN
Chrysler Airtemp air conditioner, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power steering, w/w tires, tinted glass, side mirrors, turn signals, etc. This is a executive car.
\$2395

'56 DE SOTO Hardtop \$2395
Power steering, power brakes, w/w tires, radio, heater. We have 2 of these beauties and they are priced to sell!

'55 DE SOTO Hardtop \$1795
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires, tinted glass, side mirrors, turn signals, etc. This is a executive car.

'56 FORD Victoria \$1895
Radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, padded interior.

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor \$1695
Power steering, over brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires, padded dash, 2-tone light green & white.

'53 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$795
Heater, overdrive, 2-tone finish, w/w tires, leather type interior.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 \$1595
Powerglide, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 2-tone. Stock No. PT791A.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$745
Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires.

'51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan \$445
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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\$2395

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires, tinted glass, side mirrors, turn signals, etc. This is a executive car.

'56 FORD Victoria \$1895
Radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, padded interior.

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor \$1695
Power steering, over brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires, padded dash, 2-tone light green & white.

'53 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$795
Heater, overdrive, 2-tone finish, w/w tires, leather type interior.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 \$1595
Powerglide, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 2-tone. Stock No. PT791A.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$745
Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires.

'51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan \$445
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires.

Automobiles For Sale 175

CORMIER CHEVROLET

CLEAR THE DECKS

Our Entire Inventory of Used Cars Offered at Unheard-of Savings

\$100 TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR ANY CAR
(We'll even tow it in) or

5% DISCOUNT TO CASH BUYERS or

100% FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT

LOOK AT THESE. Just a few of the many cars we have on our two huge lots.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air — SAVE \$1000
Sport Sedan. Low mileage. Every extra.

'57 FORD Country Sedan \$2299
9-Pass. V-8. Many extras.

'57 FORD Club Sedan \$1999
All power. Low mileage.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Convertible \$1999
V-8. Power Glide, etc.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan \$1899
V-8. Power Glide. Low mileage.

'55 BUICK Century Riviera \$1699
Coupe. Full power. Immaculate.

'55 MERCURY Montclair Cpe. \$1499
Radio, heater. Fresh throughout.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air Convertible \$1299
V-8 with radio and heater.

'55 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan \$1299
Hydra-Matic. Shows original care.

'55 CHEVROLET Del Rey \$1299
Power Glide, radio, heater.

'55 FORD Custom 8 Sedan \$1199
Extra sharp. Loaded with extras.

'54 PLYMOUTH Suburban \$999
Station Wagon. It's spotless.

'54 FORD Sedan \$799
Overdrive. OK Warranty.

'53 CHEVROLET Sedan \$699
Original finish. Priced low, low.

'53 STUDE. V-8 Commander \$599
Regal. Auto, trans., heater.

'53 FORD V-8 Sedan \$499
Original black finish.

'52 PONTIAC Catalina Cpe. \$499
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

'51 FORD Sedan \$299
Fine second car for only

Plus Many, Many More

OK Cormier CHEVROLET
6th AND AMERICAN • 11th AND AMERICAN
HE 6-5294 OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR SPORT COUPE
V-8 engine, power pack, continental kit, overdrive, radio & H. Beautiful solid black finish. Low mileage.

\$1595

Will Finance All or Any Part
For 30 Days With No Trade-In

EDDIE HOPPER
CHEVROLET
146 S. Pomona
BREA OPEN SUN.

WE NEED!
'53, '54, '55, '56 & '57
USED CARS
Bring Your Car In and Trade on a
'58 EDSEL
And Save \$1000 in Depreciation

Snively & Langford
401 No. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON
NEW 1-1514 NEW 6-1912

This Week's SPECIALS
Economy Minded

'57 Volvo \$1795
JUST LIKE NEW
Compare This Price

'55 Ford V-8 \$1595
Custom Ranch Wagon, Overdrive, R & H. Perf. Cond.

'53 Chrysler \$695
4-Dr. Automatic, R. H. A wonderful family car. Very Special.

'52 Stude, V8 \$295
HARD TOP
Automatic Radio.

WILLIAMS
CAR CO.
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-7410

REPOSSESSED
'57 BUICK
Century Riviera Coupe
Dynamatic, radio, heater, and w/w tires. Many other accessories. Just like new.

FULL PRICE \$2589

'57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Cpe. V-8
Turbo-Glide, R & H, heater, power steering, very low mileage.

FULL PRICE \$2389

'57 CHEVROLET
V-8 Station Wagon
Power Glide, heater, many other accessories. Just like new.

FULL PRICE \$2189

'56 FORD
Mainline V-8 4-Dr. Sdn.
Must see to appreciate.

FULL PRICE \$1089

'54 CHEVROLET
4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Power Glide, power brakes, heater, very clean car. Low mileage.

FULL PRICE \$989

SEE ABOVE CARS AT
California
Funding Corp.
1595 American Ave.
(Ask for Keys in Office)

YOU ARE SURE TO SCORE WITH THESE BUYS!

'56 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$2095
The Custom Cross-Country Wagon with power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Spotless.

'55 OLDS. De Luxe Holiday \$1995
88 Sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Don't miss this one—

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1895
Hardtop V-8 Cpe. Power Glide, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice.

'56 FORD V-8 Club Sedan \$1695
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, etc.

'55 BUICK Century Riviera \$1595
4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, radio, heater, etc. A low mileage one owner car.

'56 VOLVO 2-Door Sedan \$1595
Radio and heater—Sharp!

'55 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$1495
Custom Cross-Country. Weather Eye. One owner, low mileage.

'55 HUDSON Hornet \$1495
V-8 Hollywood Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic trans.

'54 NASH Amb. Custom 4-Door \$1395
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, REFRIGERATION, La Mans motor, wire wheels, continental kit. Immaculate throughout.

'54 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door \$1195
Has radio, heater.

'54 NASH Statesman \$1095
Country Club with Hydra-Matic, Weather-Eye air conditioner, etc.

'53 NASH Statesman \$695
2-Door. Has Weather-Eye air conditioner, overdrive, radio, 2-tone finish, white wall tires.

'52 RAMBLER Country Club \$695
Has radio, heater, overdrive.

'52 PLYMOUTH Suburban \$695
A low mileage car with radio and heater.

'52 NASH Ambassador 4-Door \$595
Choice of two — Both have radio, heater, overdrive.

'53 PLYM. 5-Pass. Cpe. \$495
Has heater, other extras. A good clean transportation car for only—

Many, Many More on Our Two Lots

SEVERN MOTORS
Your Friendly Nash Dealer
630 AMERICAN HE 6-9046 — Open Evenings & Sunday — HE 6-9007
326 E. SEVENTH HE 6-7231

RAY VINES SEZ ... MY \$100,000

Stock Disposal Sale Ends Mon., Sept. 30

★ Every Price Cut to the Bone
★ Every Car Sharp as a Tack
★ Everybody Here Ready to Sell

And Remember
Nobody Can Possibly Make It Easier For You To Buy

10% Cash, Trade or Equity Delivers As Long as 36 Months on Balance

A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

Description of Car	FULL PRICE	CASH OR TRADE	Per Mo.
'53 Studebaker V-8 Hardtop Commander Club Coupe, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Very clean.	\$999	\$99	\$40
'54 Ford V-8 Custom 4-door, Fordomatic, radio and heater.	\$999	\$99	\$40
'53 Olds 88 Holiday, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$899	\$89	\$40
'55 Chevrolet Sedan, 210 4-door, Heater, whitewall.	\$1099	\$109	\$40
'55 Dodge Sedan Coronet, Polyvite automatic transmission, white wall tires.	\$1199	\$119	\$44
'55 Chevrolet Del Rey Club, Power Glide, Radio, Heater, whitewall.	\$1399	\$139	\$51
'55 Pontiac Catalina, Hydramatic, radio, heater.	\$1499	\$149	\$55
'55 Packard Sedan Radio, heater, overdrive. Very clean.	\$1499	\$149	\$55
'55 Ford Country Sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive, 4-door model.	\$1599	\$159	\$59
'55 Buick Super Riviera, Power Steering, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater.	\$1699	\$169	\$63
'56 Cadillac DeVille type coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Sun Goddess gold finish.	\$3599	\$359	\$121

TRADE ALLOWANCES
If you are driving an older car, even though it is in poor condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classy late model. Why wait any longer? You can get delivery here today.

My Own Financing Department Approves Your Credit
Questioners Do Not Include Sales Tax
Open Every Day Including Sunday
Until 10 P.M. or Later

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'56 CADILLAC \$3595
Hardtop coupe, Gorgeous coral and peach beige, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, full power, whitewall. Very sharp. Lic. No. JRE342.

'56 FORD \$1795
Ranch Wagon. Low mileage one-owner car. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. NLR060.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1395
Del Rey Club, Ivory over Houton Blue finish. Power Glide, heater. Lic. No. MFC062.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1895
Beauville V-8 station wagon, adobe beige and matorador red finish. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. BFB064.

'56 CHEVROLET \$1595
V-8, 4-door sedan. Power-pack, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. NVAS39.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1195
Sharp Harbor Blue finish. Radio, heater. License #FDC085.

'55 PLYMOUTH \$895
2-door. Belte finish. One-owner car. Heater. Lic. No. FMV547. An immaculate car.

'54 OLDS \$1295
4-door sedan, lustrous tan and beige with contrasting interior. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. NCK969.

'53 FORD V-8 \$795
Customline 4-door. Beautiful beige and maroon finish. Motor just overhauled in our shop. Lic. No. FNT941.

'53 CHEVROLET \$795
Sedan. Surf green finish with contrasting new tailored seat covers. Lic. No. BXA221.

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'53 NASH \$495
4-door Statesman. Radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. No. FPA034.

'53 FORD \$595
Customline. 'White wall tires, heater. A fine car. Lic. No. LRC990.

'52 DE SOTO \$595
8-cyl. 4-door sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Auto. transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. HEU016.

'55 WILLIAMS \$1295
Pickup, 4-wheel drive. Has heater. In excellent condition. A real rugged work-horse for hunting and fishing.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1295
1½-ton pickup. Hydra-Matic transmission.

'53 CHEVROLET \$895
¾-ton pickup. In excellent condition. New paint.

'52 CHEVROLET \$695
¾-ton pickup. Exceptionally sharp pickup. Has radio and heater.

'51 HARLEY-DAVIDSON \$295
¾-wheel. For pickup and delivery. Has windshield and tow bar.

'47 CHEVROLET \$495
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- '57 CADILLAC Sedan** \$4695
4-Door Hardtop, Castile red and white. Just arrived. Drive-out miles only. Save.
- '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille** \$4195
Factory air condition and full power equipment. In a beautiful 2-tone orchid and grey. Positively immaculate thru-out.
- '56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille** \$4195
Factory air cond. and all power equip. in a gorgeous Alpine white. Guaranteed to please the most discriminating buyer.
- '55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille** \$3395
With factory air cond. A beautiful 2-tone wedgewood green bottom and Alpine white top. Your inspection will prove this car to be a real cream puff.
- '54 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sdn.** \$2695
Factory air cond. and full power equip. Orig. Alpine white exterior w/matching 2-tone blue interior. This car in showroom new condition.
- '53 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sdn.** \$1495
A low mileage car in tip-top condition w/power steering and Hydro. A steal.
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere Cpe.** \$4195
Desert beige w/white top. A local one-owner car with 5,000 actual miles. Save \$1500
- '56 PLYMOUTH Spl. Coupe** \$1595
Powerflite front. Rad. & htr. w/w-t. 2-tone paint. Exceptionally clean and low mileage.
- '55 RAMBLER Station Wgn.** \$1695
Cross Country. Radio, heater, Hydro-Matic, spotless 2-tone green & white.
- '54 OLDS Starfire Conv.** \$1495
Red and white with a new black top. This car is beautiful inside and out. Has full power equipment.

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The Last of Our
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4 Beautiful
'57 Ambassadors
V-8 Custom Sedans
Lots of equipment, some with
air conditioning. All with power
steering, brakes. Real low mile-
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'57 CHEV.
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
"210." Equipped with power
steering, radio, htr. & 2-tone paint.
Many other accessories.
\$2495
Will Finance All or Any Part
Top & for Your Trade!
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RIDINGS — Long Beach's ONLY
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LOCAL
CARS

'56 Club Cpe. \$3795 <small>Ivory finish.</small>	'56 Cpe. de Ville \$3995 <small>2-tone green.</small>	'56 Flt. wood \$4395 <small>Factory air.</small>
'55-62 Sedan \$3895 <small>With Factory Air.</small>	'55 El-dorado \$3695 <small>Brass finish.</small>	'55 Club Cpe. \$2895 <small>Red and white.</small>
1955 62 SEDAN \$2895 <small>2-tone grey. Full Cadillac equipment.</small>	1954 62 SEDAN \$2495 <small>Full power and automatic window lifts.</small>	1956 OLDS 98 \$3695 <small>Sedan with factory air, many other extras.</small>
1955 BUICKS \$1895 <small>Century Sedan or — Super Coupe.</small>	'56 CHRYSLER \$2795 <small>New Yorker Sedan A nice one.</small>	'57 PONTIAC \$2895 <small>Custom Catalinas Sedan or coupe.</small>
	'56 OLDS. 88 \$2495 <small>Super Holiday Club coupe.</small>	

1953 CADILLAC COUPE \$1795
1953 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$1695
1951 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN \$995

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HARBOR **CHEVROLET**

CORNER ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HE 6-3296 LONG BEACH

35 Years of Dependable Service in Long Beach

EOM SALE
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AT JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE

New 1957 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe

INVOICE COST \$2353¹⁰

SALE PRICE \$2453¹⁰ CASH OR CONTRACT
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NO TRADE REQUIRED YOU MAY INSPECT INVOICE

Radio, heater, Hydro-Matic, rear seat speaker, back-up lights, windshield washers, deluxe steering wheel, electric clock, gloveproof inside mirror, accessory package, heavy duty air cleaner, power brakes, whitewall tires, stainless steel wheel discs, tinted glass, delivery and handling.

INVOICE COST \$495.17

YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY A BRAND NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILE

AT SAVINGS UP TO 24%

THIS DRASTIC REDUCTION MEANS

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WEEK-END SPECIALS
ON TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'56 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE \$1899
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-Tone, White Wall Tires, Real Sharp!

'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 SPORT COUPE \$1699
Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-Tone Finish, Whitewall, Fine, Like new.

'56 FORD CUSTOMLINE RANCH WAGON \$1849
Powersteering, Radio, heater, Top cond. Low.

'55 CHEV. V-8 BEL AIR 4-DOOR \$1699
Powerglide, Radio, 2-Tone, Whitewall, Perfect condition.

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR CRANBROOK \$249
Run good, Nice 2nd car. Radio and heater. Full price.

'56 PONTIAC 2-DOOR STATION WAGON \$1899
Radio, heater, 2-Tone Finish, White wall Tires. Real nice.

'55 PONTIAC '5701 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1449
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires. Original One-owner.

'55 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA HARDTOP \$1699
Dynamatic, Radio, heater, 2-Tone Finish, Whitewall. Low mileage.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL Make \$\$ Offer
Radio, heater, Standard Shift, Comp. nice recent engine. Sharpest in town.

'53 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN \$499
Radio, heater, Solid Black with White Side-wall Tires. Full price.

OPEN SUNDAYS

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1957 PONTIACS

ARE SELLING FOR LESS!
COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MODELS
MUST GO! SAVE NOW!
Never Again Will a New Pontiac Sell for Less!
SAVE NOW!
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
EASY GMAC TERMS

Suburban Pontiac
17153 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
17201 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

'55 DODGE
Garnet four-door sedan. Set off by three-tone color combination. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission and w-w-tires.

From \$1395
\$295 Down
\$47.85 per mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

'54 OLDSMOBILES
If you have been waiting for a chance to own the new look with the wrap-around windshield on all, now's your chance!!! 8 to choose from. All body styles, 88's and 98's. Some with power steering and brakes. Get your pick in early. As low as \$1095.

1957 OLDS. Brass Hat Cars
A brass hat car is a car driven by either a factory rep. or personnel of John M. Stokes — Buy at less than dealer's cost. Seventeen to choose from. \$395 delivers your choice.

'56 FORD
Victoria. Own a '56 for a price 2nd terms of the usual '56. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone, w-w-tires & many more. You can't do a long time to buy a clean one for this price.

EOM \$1795 Was Price \$2195
\$295 dn. \$57.67 mo. Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

'56 CHEVROLET
Two door V-8 Model 210 series. With radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone finish and w-w-tires. A clean one for this price.

EOM \$1795 Was Price \$2095
\$295 dn. \$57.67 mo. Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

1954 LINCOLN
A beautiful Grand sedan. This car in showroom condition. Has radio, heater, and full power. W-w-tires and whitewall. A real fine prestige automobile.

From \$1595
\$395 Down
\$59.13 per mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

'57 OLDS
88 Holiday cpe. Here's your chance to own a 57 model car and get the first year's depreciation free. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, chrome disc wheels, w-w-tires and chrome disc wheels. Buy for less than dealers cost.

EOM \$3187 Was Price \$3995
\$495 \$89.87
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

1954 CHEVROLET B.A.
Station Wagon. This one is a beauty. Has a H. H. w-w-tires. Very clean inside mirror, 2-tone, w-w-tires. Really sharp.

Only \$1095
\$225 Down
\$49.85 per mo.
Payments start in November. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

'56 OLDS
88 Holiday cpe. The lowest price we have had all year on this hard to find model. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Really sharp.

EOM \$2195 Was Price \$2795
\$395 dn. \$67.85 mo. Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

'55 PONTIAC
Chateau de luxe four-door. Has radio, heater and Hydramatic. Very clean inside mirror, 2-tone, w-w-tires. Really sharp.

EOM \$1495 Was Price \$1895
Normally \$1495
\$295 dn. \$49.85 mo. Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov. Includes Tax., Lic. and Interest

100% Financing on Approved Credit

OPEN SUNDAYS

REMEMBER—WE DEAL YOUR WAY IN BELLFLOWER

OLDSMOBILE
The Only Factory Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
1 Block North of Artesia TO 7-1721

OPEN EVERY NITE 11:15 P.M.

Terrific Trade-In Allowance This Month



NEW FIAT AGENCY

Mickey Finn Foreign Cars, 3300 Atlantic Ave., has added the Fiat line of cars. Here Dr. C. C. Harrod looks at the new Fiat with Norman Finn, agency owner, in center, and Oscar Braden, sales manager, at right.—(Staff photo.)

MOTOR SPORTS

New Riverside Race Track Is Great Thing for Sport Fans

At risk of sounding like a paid press agent for the new Riverside International Motor Raceway, our enthusiasm forces a few comments on last weekend's opening activity there.

We think the Riverside track is about the biggest thing that has happened to West Coast sports car racing since they started importing TC's.

Last weekend's action only bolstered that feeling.

WE THOUGHT the competition and the course lived up to all expectations, and everybody we overheard talking about the affair seemed to be thinking along the same lines.

The weekend's only drawbacks were the blistering desert sun and the swirling dust. Otherwise, it was one to remember.

We have discussed the course before and we haven't changed our tune a bit that it is a noteworthy layout. What is more to the point, though, is that it is one of the best courses we have seen for spectators. In most parts, they can see the action closely and safely.

The racing itself was of high caliber and the weekend supplied numerous incidents that will have them talking for a long time.

THE 15-YEAR-OLD Mexican boy, Ricardo Rodriguez, was truly sensational in winning the small car modified main event, running his fast Porsche RS Spyder ahead of such talented wheel-and-pedal men as Jean Kunstle, Joe Playan, Jack McAfee and Bob Drake.

We speculated along with everyone else about how the youngster would go against the small car master, Ken Miles, whose team didn't race this time.

Long Beach's Chuck Daigh had a ferocious duel with Pete Woods in the hot D-Jaguar for first among the big cars. The acceleration of Daigh's Ford-engined Troutman-Barner Special was spectacular as he walked away from Woods in the main straight.

FOR THOSE not present, the duel ended when Woods blew up the Jag, and with just several laps to go, Daigh blew a tire while running far in front. The pit stop cost him the race.

Then Bob Drake and tiny Richie Ginther, both in huge 4.9 litre Ferraris, fought it out for the lead until Drake lost the Italian car in a very fast corner and was lucky to walk away. Ginther, of course, won.

The death of an MG driver and the serious injury to a cycle racer were lamentable and clouded the meet.

But, much as we genuinely hate to see people hurt on the tracks, we realize that imminent physical hazard is basic to motor racing. And all drivers are aware of this and they race by choice.

LIKE BULL FIGHTING and mountain climbing, motor racing is primarily a test of a man's courage and skill in the face of peril.

The average driver sets his

who consistently go all-out to win. They stake their lives on every gear change, every twist of the wheel.

They give the sport its fascination.

And it was of them someone once said: "A racing driver gets better and better until he becomes so good he kills himself."

COMING EVENTS include: SCAA concours d'elegance this afternoon at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Regular meeting of the Long Beach Four Cylinder Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5007 E. 7th St., with Bill Corey, conductor of "The Tune-Up Clinic" in Road and Track magazine, as speaker.

Scrambles races staged by the Bogus Motorcycle Club today at Rusty Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on Gaffey St. in San Pedro with the small bikes running in the morning and the unlimited ones in the afternoon.

Professional steeplechase motorcycle races starting at noon Oct. 13 at the Riverside Fairgrounds.

Professional sportscar races directed by Road Racing Register this afternoon at the Willow Springs course near Lancaster.

Sports race practice session starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at Paramount Ranch.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Dealers Will View Buick's New Model

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Buick dealers from the three-zone Pacific region get their first look at the luxurious new Limited series being introduced this fall when they preview the entire 1958 Buick line tomorrow at Los Angeles.

The Limited is the name of the new ultra-luxury series which Buick will produce for the first time in 1958.

The preview at which Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, will be host, will draw some 1,600 Buick dealers and their sales forces from the west coast. Charles Campbell, local Buick dealer, and his sales staff will attend. Buick's Pacific region includes the Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco zones.

Edward C. Kennard, Buick's general sales manager, will preside at sales meetings in the Shrine Auditorium. The 1958 Buicks, which make their public debut Oct. 25, will be introduced by Ragsdale.

TOP BUICK executives ac-

companying Ragsdale and Kennard to the Pacific preview include Oliver K. Kelley, chief engineer; Verner P. Mathews, on special assignment; John G. Davies, executive assistant in charge of dealer relations, and Waldo E. McNaught, director of public relations.

Two special features will be included in the preview. Dealers will see the two models of the 1958 Opel which Buick will distribute starting this fall, and will witness a stage show prepared exclusively for Buick and performed by a Broadway cast.

METROPOLITAN'S HOT—Sales of American Motors' imported Metropolitan during the first seven and one-half months of 1957 sets a new record, surpassing sales for the entire year of 1956.

According to J. W. Watson, Metropolitan sales manager, American Motors dealers throughout the country sold 7,840 Mets during the January-Aug. 20 sales period.



CAMPBELL BUICK GETS GENERAL TIRE

Here is a meeting of Campbell Buick Co. and General Tire Co. executives to announce Campbell's appointment to handle the complete General Tire line. From the left are Clarence Richardson of Richardson Tire Co., harbor area distributors for General; Charles Campbell, president of the local Buick dealership; Leslie Lindop, head of Campbell's tire department, and Tom Dye, General Tire representative for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN PROVES IT— CHEVY COSTS LESS TO DRIVE!

Test run from Los Angeles to New York by the three leading low-priced cars showed Chevrolet costs less to operate, with up to 17% greater fuel economy!

When fuel and operating costs for cars are officially checked for 2,873 miles, from Los Angeles to New York, you have an economy run that's comprehensive—and revealing. And what happened?

In the certified findings of the NATA*, Chevrolet delivered up to 17% greater fuel economy, and lower total cost for the trip—proof that Chevrolet costs *least* to operate of the three leading low-priced cars that were tested!

Equally significant, the run over one of the nation's main transcontinental routes included road conditions of all types: mountains, flat stretches, traffic in towns, with legal speeds maintained at all times—driving conditions that *you* meet!

The economy record that Chevrolet turned in only confirms Chevy's reputation for money-saving ways. You *expect* Chevrolet engines to wring extra miles out of a gallon of gas—just as you expect finer craftsmanship in the way a Chevrolet is built, more spirit in the way it performs.

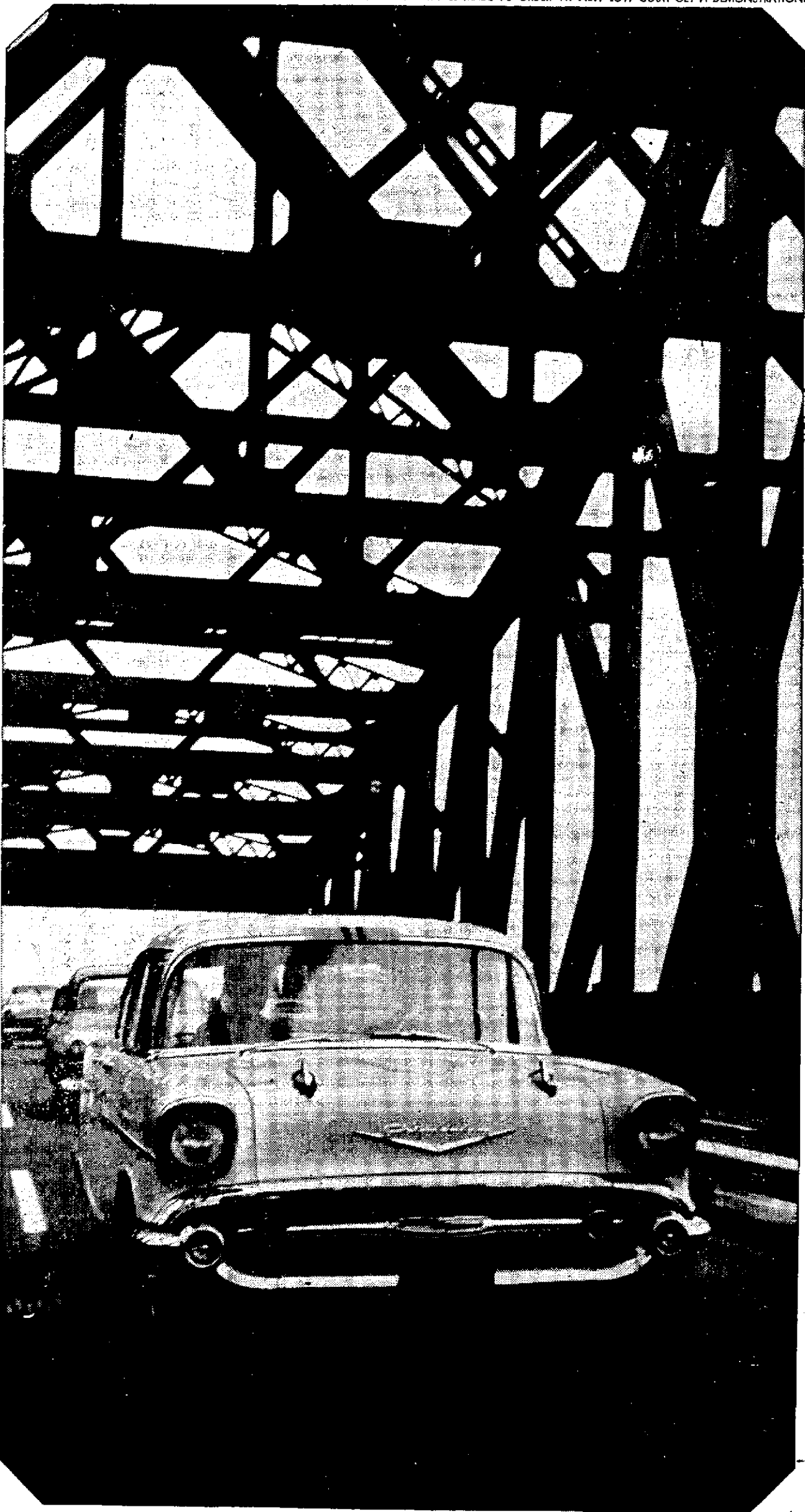
Could be that you've been promising yourself a trial run in a Chevrolet. Why wait? See your Chevrolet dealer for the key! *National Automotive Testing Association



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY
—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

See Your Local
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers
display this famous trademark



Chevy finishes 2,873-mile test with up to 17% greater fuel economy



OLDS SPECIALIST

Bringing a 14-year General Motors background to Long Beach, Jim McGregor has joined local Oldsmobile dealer C. Standee Martin as service department manager.

Gay Weekend Ahead!--An Awards Dinner...



PROGNOSTICATING is the pastime for these members of Community Players as they discuss their choices to receive the Ethel awards Sunday night at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Robert Krause, left, is reservations chairman for the first

annual dinner; Marvin Cloyd will take over master of ceremonies duties, and Grace Hurt, right, is the conjurer of decorations for the event. The coveted awards will go to the best actors and actresses of the year at Community Playhouse.



HOLLYWOOD will invade Long Beach Sunday night in the persons of Bob Cornthwaite, left, and Hugh Beaumont, right, both of whom appeared in many roles with Community Players before motion pictures, radio and television beckoned. They accepted

the invitation issued by Mrs. James Doherty and Mrs. Walter Case in Beaumont's home in the San Fernando Valley. Other former Players who have distinguished themselves in the dramatic field will also attend the banquet.

...and a Gala Ball Nightingales Sing Song of Benevolence



OH LUCKY the bird in THIS gilded cage! It preens its not and sequin feathers in obvious conceit before the admiring glance of Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, Nightingale president, and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, dance co-chairman. It, and its feathered friends will make the Wilton Hotel a colorful aviary at the organization's formal dinner dance Saturday night.



BIRD CAGES completed, these Nightingales couldn't wait to see how they will look at the dinner dance so they seated themselves about the table in the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, 5565 Lonna Linda Dr., to study the effect. From left, they are Mmes. Donald Hardy, Norman E. Stow, David Johnson and C. Dixon Richardson.—(All photos on page by staff photographers.)

Parent-Teacher Council Will Meet on Tuesday

"Community Cinerama, a Million-Dollar Production" is title of the program planned for the first open session of the 1957-58 year of Long Beach Council, Parents and Teachers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium. Mrs. George Gordon will preside.

arranged by Mrs. Maurice Rice, George Logan of Com-

DG Alumnae

Mrs. Philip F. Voigt, 933 Terraine Ave., will be hostess when daytime and evening groups of Delta Gamma Alumnae meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, G. Waldo Moore and Charles W. Fisher will assist.

munity Welfare Council will serve as moderator for the panel, which includes Dr. Walter Burger, president of Long Beach Health Services and chairman of the Volunteer Children's Clinic; Ely Somerville, president of Family Service; Mrs. Milton Smith, president of Campfire Girls; Paul Hillman, chairman of the Community Chest drive, will be a special guest.

Nightingales Sing Song of Benevolence

Gaiety, with an underscore of serious intent, is due Saturday night at the Wilton Hotel when Nightingales gather for their fourth annual charity ball.

While the formal dinner dance will give Nightingales an opportunity to display new ball gowns, the underlying purpose of the function is to provide medication and hospitalization for underprivileged children in Long Beach and neighboring areas cared for at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

The group of young women is the junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside. Monthly the Auxiliary, with help of the Nightingales, donates approximately \$2,000 to the children's wing at the hospital.

In a typical month the funds might be used to aid 16 bed cases and seven heart cases, and provide three electrocardiographs, five fluoroscopes, six laboratory tests and three X-rays.

★ ★ ★
AS THE COUPLES approach the ballroom they will enter through a black wrought iron gate decorated with fresh flowers. Tables circling the dance floor will be centered with bird cages of black, pink and white wrought iron decorated with flowers and topped with a sequined pink bow. Happily enclosed in such colorful surroundings will be jeweled birds accenting the Nightingale name.

The stunning decorations will be sold later in the evening, the proceeds going to the philanthropy.

★ ★ ★
MRS. DEAN LUCAS is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert R. Campbell and a committee composed of Mmes.

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 7)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1957 SECTION W

City Club Year Opens Friday

"The Romance of Stephen Foster" will be told in words and music when Woman's City Club of Long Beach begins its 46th year of activity with a 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

The event also marks the first anniversary of the opening of the new clubhouse, and greetings will be extended by Mayor Raymond Keeler.

Mrs. Eva Marquardt, president, will lead a brief business session, presenting members of her board of directors.

Participating in the musical afternoon will be Lynne Shan-

non, narrator; Mathilde Barsha, pianist; Hendrik DeBoer, tenor, and Dick Roberts, banjo artist.

Luncheon Meet

Attorney Elsie Farris will speak Wednesday at a meeting of Alamitos Library Association, Mmes. R. C. Sherman, Marguerite Imbler and J. W. Good will be hostess for the noon luncheon. At the subsequent business meeting, president Mrs. Arthur Phillips will present new members.

Best Actors Will Capture Ethel Trophies

Invitations have been mailed by the Long Beach Community Players to attend their first annual awards dinner Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m. where presentations of the coveted Mrs. Wal-



ter Case awards, known traditionally as the "Ethels" will be awarded best actors and actresses for the 1956-57 theater season at the Playhouse.

Celebrity guests of the evening will be Hugh Beaumont, cinema and television star and Bob Cornthwaite, movie and television actor. Beaumont will be remembered for his performances in "Three Corners Moon" and "Is Zat So," among the first of the plays in which he appeared at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

★ ★ ★
CORNTHWAITE, another favorite actor of past Community Playhouse productions can be seen in the recent motion picture "The Spirit of St. Louis" and the current "Hell on Devil's Island."

Henry McCann, winner of the bit award last year, has recently finished a feature role in "No Time for Sergeants" and will also be among the celebrities present.

Marvin Cloyd, personable actor of many roles at the Playhouse and twice winner of the "Ethel" award will serve as emcee for the dinner.

Table decorations will follow motifs from each of the season's nine plays, and the cast from each play is invited to sit together at a special table. The life members of the Playhouse will be honored at a special table.

MRS. JAMES DOHERTY is general chairman, with Mrs. Walter Case, president of Community Playhouse and Larry Johns, director, aiding in arrangements for the dinner. Also serving on the committee are Guy S. Balser, Mrs. Orville W. Cole, Dr. Charles H. Fabish, Grace Hurt, Mrs. Robert E. Krause, John Paap, Mrs. Charles E. Reed and Mrs. Donald C. Spring.

Since the reservations are limited, those interested in attending should make reservations by telephoning the Playhouse by Tuesday.



ALL THROUGH the city Saturday night, scenes such as this will be repeated as Nightingales and their escorts arrive at homes of members for cocktails before the charity ball. Here, Norman Stow and Mrs.

Donald W. Tosh greet formally-attired Mrs. Gerald B. Barber and Mrs. Berry Merritt Jr. Children's Memorial Hospital will receive proceeds of the autumn social function.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OLD FIREMEN never die, they just can't ring the bell!

In the case of Al Stevenson, who has no connection with the hook and ladder boys (except that he's fired up about oil) never let it be said that he can't "ring a bell"—and in more ways than one.

This begins with his ringing his own home telephone, frantically, from Los Angeles at 5 p. m. on a Tuesday. Wife Artie answered and was told by the caller he wanted her to pack a suitcase and have it at International Airport in time for him to catch a 6:15 p. m. plane for Alaska. Same night, y'understand.

In a calm sort of frenzy, Artie complied and delivered the suitcase ready for its appointment. Let it be said, to her everlasting credit, that the only things she forgot to put in the bag were Al's razor and toothbrush. She takes refuge behind the Fifth Amendment when confronted with the possibility that this oversight was refined feminine revenge for the whole situation.

Anyhow, Al and his suitcase took off on time, arrived in Fairbanks Wednesday a. m.; conducted oil business all over the tundra, caught a return plane that same midnight and 8,000 miles and a stubbly beard later, he was in Long Beach at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon, shaving no doubt, at 730 Santiago Ave.

AMIGOS, VERY close mutual amigos, of Doris and Jim Wood, Ola and Dr. Don Murphy, Margaret and Marvin Davis and Myrtle and Herbert Murphy arrived at the Wood's home, may pronto, Thursday night in order to enjoy as mucho tiempo as possible at an informal fiesta party los qualtros couples had. "Muchas gracias" said the well fed señoras y señores when they left. "Por nada" replied the Mexican Murphys and Woods and Davis' in their best north of the border accents who had placed accent on marvelous south of the border food and fun for El Gango.

GLAMOROUS in any light but even more so in the glow of dozens of candles was Fran and Dr. Len Cowley's all pink, white and swish buffet Wednesday, second in a series of fall parties they plan in their gracious home, 5401 El Cedral. Guests were wine and dined on the pink bricked terrace and around the pool where white wrought iron tables, topped with white and pink striped umbrellas, made being there a joy as long as it lasted!

Bright Spot Amidst Social Fireworks

If anyone who received an invitation to Helen Fielding, Virginia Stanton and Georgia Nelson's coffee hour party Tuesday was too tied up to accept it was just plain poor planning on their part. They missed one of the bright spots of the current social fireworks.

"Black or with cream" was asked repeatedly from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Assistance League Clubhouse and sometimes a betted with, "and sugar, TOO?", by those assisting: Lillian Maggart, Helen Hamman, Mildred Draper, Lucille Putnam, Virginia Avery, Betty Buffum, Sue Buell, Ann Evans, Dorothy Wall, Hildreth von Kleinsmid, Ardyece Nowling and Joyce Paul.

The hostesses went the usual autumn decorations of pussywillows one better and used regular pussy cat trim for the coffee table with its bright yellow and coral accents. In lieu of corsages those assisting wore those kid's delight surprise balls of crepe paper and each one had a silly "puss" face as a cover, grinning a feline welcome. Yup, Like every-one said, it was really the cats.



"In this case"

THERE IS NO truth in the rumor—we repeat, no rumor in the truth—that Carol Reames drove to Palm Desert for last weekend's Aviation Breakfast Club meeting because she was afraid to fly with husband Dr. Phillip Reames, bon vivant of the runways. Only kidding. We'll put our flaps down now and come in for a safe landing with the truth. Phil is president of the gentlemen pilot club but couldn't leave till Saturday. Carol drove in order to be at the desert spa a longer time, leaving the day before. Others you might know who were present were Mary and Dr. Don Truitt, Shirley and "Spec" Newman, Marian and Frank Marx, Agnes Oberg, the Anson Browns and the Glenn Gulvins.

MAY AND NEAL COWAN "had a ball" last weekend, mainly because the team they were rooting for had the ball most of the time! They went to Fresno to watch Neal's old alma mater, Montana State, whip the shoulder pads off Fresno State, 27-14! The Cowans stayed at the handsome Hacienda in company with a gang of other alumni of MS, a reunion of classmates from '33 to '50. Just one more point to clear up. Which class did you say was yours, Neal? '50—or '33? Son, Jeff, Poly High student body president, has had a tough time and for the first time, getting a word in edgewise about the Hares ever since—too much reminiscing going on about the boys from Bozeman!

ONE GOOD waffle deserves another and Kay Slaton was ready with seconds, even thirds, last Sunday at her home, 4320 Olive Ave., when she entertained at Sunday breakfast for a crowd of her sister Soroptimists and other service club gals. Assisting Kay were waffle-weavers Lorraine Johnson, Thelma Marshall, Camilla Benner, Lillian Harlow, Eda Trani, Ella Place, Barbara Moss, Dorothy Roberts and Dr. Georgia Clark, president.

IF YOU'VE got to become a steak or the best part of a dish of sukiyaki it's much more pleasant in Japan. That's what all the steers are saying. Corroboration comes from the Edwin Kayzers of 40 3rd Pl., just back from a tour of the Orient. Surprised at the tenderness of the beef served in Japan they were told that steers are given a king's treatment for the final 10 days before they go to "meat" (their fate!) Daily massage treatments, as fine as any beauty salon in America offers, plus a diet of rich milk is the secret, and that's no bull!



"No bull"

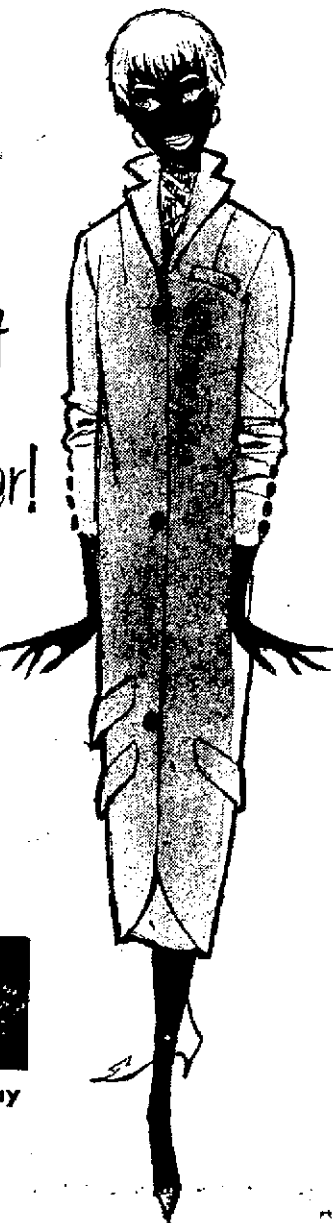
CALLED MARILYN Bonzer to check on plans she and Larry had to go to San Francisco with Betty and Deatur Mitchell this weekend to see Stanford's game. "Whose going to win?" sez we. "Don't know," sez she. "Whose playing?" The foursome flew up Thursday, are due home today and by now Marilyn may already have forgotten it was Northwestern defending the other goal posts.

SPEAKING OF the Bonzers and the Mitchells, Larry's been so crippled up it's a wonder he was able to board a plane. Following a recent shindig at Trudy and Phil Dowd's the crowd went across the street to Dorothy and Jim Nagle's for an after-party and ended up with everyone doing the Charleston. Larry found out his muscles weren't geared for the rigors of the 20's! Others who bent knees and kicked heels in that old familiar rhythm were Kay and Don Erb, Lahoma and Bill Smith, Muriel and Art LaVe, Pat and Cliff Lowen and Kay and John Turner.

HEAR THAT Juanita and George Heinrich and Marie and Jim Burk have invited their friends and fellow boatmen and any other hungry seaman to come in and "sit awhile" this weekend at their nearly completed new restaurant, "The Captain's Inn" at the Long Beach Marina. They said they could whip up sandwiches and coffee even if it will be about another 10 days before a full scale grand opening.

fashion straight from the shoulder!

The Thunderbird ... RUDI presents the "Flagpole" Look. Olive drab felt as well as black and grey herringbone—black button trim. ... from MR. BOB 59.95



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Originality Emerges in Artful Decor

'Strive for the Unusual' Mrs. Frank Finch Advises

By JOYCE KENT

Give Mrs. Frank C. Finch—a woman of above-average imagination and even more creative urge—a few discarded flashbulbs, paint, a bit of tulle, assorted pipe cleaners, some sequins, and lo! You have dancing dolls all ready to twirl 'round a Maypole.

Mrs. Finch, a Long Beach resident for 20 years, had two ambitions as a girl. One to be an artist, the other to be a nurse. Her practical-minded parents saw to it that nursing became her vocation—she's an RN—and owned her own small hospital in Winnebago, Minn., at the age of 26—but true to her artistic nature, decorating had been her avocation for as many years.

Mrs. Finch has been at her hobby long enough now to have a tremendous backlog of decorating props, and can create a masterpiece on a moment's notice. The huge basement of her two-story home at 735 Gladys Ave. is her workshop.

She and her husband purchased their home five years ago with her hobby in mind, and the materials today all are neatly catalogued and boxed on floor-to-ceiling shelves, built on rollers.

THE "OVERFLOW" of desert wood collected during five years of seasonal residence in Palm Springs is housed in the upper floor of the garage.

When working on an idea for a table centerpiece, Mrs. Finch insists upon a theme. She dislikes a meaningless adornment "plopped" on the center of the table, and needs only mention of a season, holiday, election or current event to start her imagination racing.

First stop is her drawing board where she sketches her ideas. Then to the cutting board where she saws styrofoam shapes sketched earlier. Glue, glitter, flowers, plaster, clay all are within easy reach and her ideas become realities without ever leaving her workshop.

But back to the flashbulbs. Painted flesh color, diminutive features and coiffures added, the bulbs become heads ready to be joined to colorful pipe cleaner arms and legs and dressed in ruffled and sequined tulle.

FIVE OF HER DOLLS will find themselves on the president's tea table in a centerpiece titled "Spring" when Ebells of Long Beach opens its 1957-58 year Oct. 7 under the gavel of Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

As hospitality chairman, Mrs. Finch, assisted by her vice chairmen, Mmes. Charles Laving and Cleo Simmons, is creating four seasonal centerpieces to be used on the tea tables opening day.

The tiny dolls will dance around a festive Maypole in a setting of green styrofoam and pink—yes, pink—pussy willow trees!

Symbolic of summer will be a relaxing patio scene of "flagstoned" styrofoam, complete with swimming pool, bathers, umbrella tables and chairs. Sand in the child's sandbox is tinted aqua to harmonize with the aqua pool!

Autumn is the most traditional of her proposed centerpieces, with lacy textured choya wood and pompon chrysanthemums forming a background for gourds and Indian corn arranged in a large date pod.

Winter will find an ice skating scene with polar bears happily playing in their cage at one end of a mirror lake, while Ebells members reared in "snow country" will be charmed by the skaters' hut complete with potbelled stove at the other end.

IN ADDITION to her Ebells affiliations, vivacious Mrs. Finch, her snowy hair done in an upsweep of curls, her eyes bright with the smile of a person who enjoys what she's doing, also finds time to make centerpieces for the other organizations to which she belongs, for friends, and for the entertaining she and her husband do at home. She also branched out recently and is doing her much sought-after arrangements professionally.

Fresh flowers win her vote as first choice in decorative



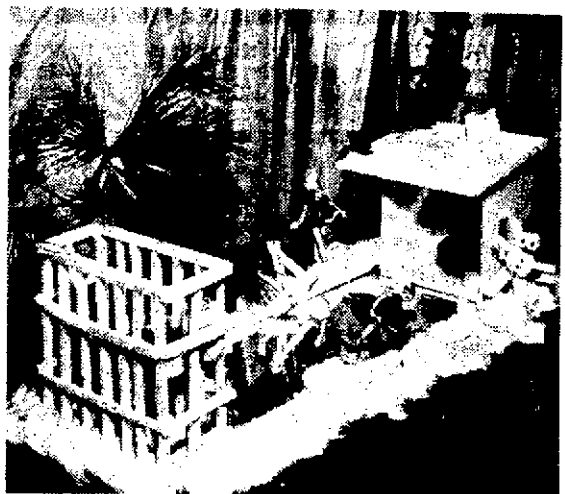
INTENT ON HER WORK, Mrs. Frank C. Finch joins one of her dancing dolls to the Maypole as she puts finishing touches on the "Spring" centerpiece she is creating. In addition to the clever dolls, the setting sports pink pussy willow trees—product of an active and artistic imagination!

material—possibilities in color, combinations of blossoms and variety of arrangement with other art objects is limitless—but she adds with a smile, "I can see something interesting in everything!" Her love of fine things and her artistic sense are reflected in her tastefully decorated home where Victorian furnishings blend to perfection with beautifully carved chests, curio, tapestries and art objects from the Orient.

LOVELY LINENS are another "mania" with Mrs. Finch, and one of her carved chests spills forth lovely cut-work cloths from Portugal and laces from Spain and Italy.

But Mrs. Finch is hesitant about advising others in creating unusual decorations, urging them to rely upon their own originality.

"The greatest fun in being original," she contends, "is in using pink pussy willow trees, aqua sand, upturned fuchsia blossoms as spotlights, or flashbulbs as faces!"



TINY SKATERS glide—and slide—across a mirror lake in their winter centerpiece created by Mrs. Finch. Frisky Polar bears romp in their cage at left, and a pot belled stove (made of an inverted jam jar and cardboard cylinder, complete even to damper) stands ready to share its warmth in the skaters' hut.—(Staff photos by Don Webster.)

Alpha Gams Set Meeting

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae in the area are invited to a meeting of the Long Beach Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Camille Wilde, 2670 Foreman Ave. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Brisbols.

The event also will be a farewell for Mrs. Wilde who will move soon to Westwood. A review of current books will be given Mrs. Selden Heron and Roland Thomas. Mrs. Roy Miller Jr., will lead the business session.

New members recently welcomed into the group are Mmes. Amo, Frank Courtney Jr., James W. Lentz, John Lokey and J. Arthur Trevithick.

Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Peter Dvonch, 872 W. 31st St.

Court St. Ann
Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

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Bridal Couple in Last Minute Party Whirl

The past week has been a busy and memorable one for Miss Nadine Camden and Bob Kirkpatrick, leading up to their wedding Saturday evening at First Baptist Church. Assisted by their parents, Mrs. Bertram Camden of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, the young couple entertained Thursday evening with an informal barbecue buffet supper preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Given in the patio at the Kirkpatrick home, 281 St. Joseph Ave., and with important participants such as Bob's best friend, Don Mattson, returning from service in Europe and flying down from San Francisco, and Bob's twin sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kline, arriving that day from Albuquerque, N. M., the party especially honored wedding attendants.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Philip Ellithorpe, Bill Ridgeway, Bob Dill, Joseph Moore and daughter, Jill; Aldo Molinari, J. Roscoe Howell, Lloyd Vaughan, Gene Kirkpatrick and children, Gary and Sharon; Don Hodges and children, Dave, Connie and Carol; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Slack, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kepner and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ormsby and daughter, Jeanie, of Cheviot Hills; Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Camden and Miss Carole Kolway of Los Angeles, and Conrad Camden of Santa Monica, brother of the bride.

A "CALLED" business meeting of co-workers' last week when the bride severed working relations at the Wilshire office of a building and loan firm, turned into a bridal shower, with Miss Camden presented with an automatic toaster and accessories.

Another party was the recent luncheon and personal shower given by Miss Carole Kolway and Mrs. Lyle Ormsby

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Smith Alumnae to Hear TV Star

Ronald Reagan, well known motion picture and television personality, will address the fall luncheon meeting of the Smith College Club of Los Angeles Thursday at the Garden Room of the Bel-Air Hotel. Reagan will talk on "The Motion Picture Industry and the Climate." The speaker and his wife, Nancy (Davis), a Smith College alumna, are familiar to Southlanders not only for their professional activities, but for their many charitable and community efforts.

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Civic Chorus to Begin Rehearsals

The Long Beach Civic Chorus has resumed its fall rehearsal schedule at the John Dewey School auditorium, Eighth and American Ave. Rehearsals take place each Monday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Hella Alford.

Work is beginning on music for the 39th annual performance of "Christmas Carols by Candle Light" and the 32nd annual presentation of the oratorio "Messiah." Both of these programs will be presented in Municipal Auditorium early in December. The Civic Chorus is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to all singers interested.

Art Music Little Theater

New Club Rates Now Offered by Film Forum

Re-opening of season ticket sales for the 1957-58 all-color Film Lecture series and the establishment of a special new ticket rate for clubs and organizations were announced Saturday by the City College General Adult Division.

Beginning Monday, season tickets will be available during the day at the main General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. They will also be available afternoons and evenings (1-9 p.m.) at Poly Adult Center and from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Wilson, Millikan, Jordan and Lakewood adult centers. Cost for the series of seven programs is \$2.50.

New club rates will be for single programs at the rate of 50 cents each, sold only in blocks of 20 or more tickets. These may be purchased at the main office, Lakewood campus, by an authorized club representative. Seats will be reserved for any group purchasing 100 or more tickets for any one program.

First film-lecture in the current series will be Earl Brink's "Ireland in Blossom Time," scheduled for the week of Oct. 7 to 11.

Grieg to Magoo in Record Library

Carnival sounds, folk songs, and even Magoo's witticisms are found on the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. These are some of the new records offered for loan: "Brass and Percussion" (Morton Gould and his Symphonic Band); "Introduction to Flamenco" (authentic examples are given with a commentary explaining the music); "Magoo in Hi-Fi" with "Mother Magoo Suite"; "Scandinavia" (a narrative with music and sounds of the countries, by Jim Fasset); and "Sounds of Carnival" by Folkways.

MUSIC OF lasting value can be approached in easy stages. The library offers some examples from recent lps added to their loan collection: "Finlandia" with Grieg and Albeniz selections, too (Eugene Ormandy conducting); "Gypsy" (The Hollywood Bowl Symphony in "Hora Staccato," etc.); Handel, "Water Music Suite" with Teichgraber; "N ut r a c i e r Suite" (Von Karajan conducting); "Hi-Fi Hi-Jinks with Strauss"; "Twenty-Nine Strings and Then Some" (Armenget and his orchestra); Strauss, "La Beau Danube! Ballet Music" (Orchestra of the Paris Opera).



—Sutter-In-Cover Photo

RAINBOW'S REWARD

Finian's found the proverbial pot of gold, but not without an eavesdropper in the person of Og the leprechaun. Jim Doherty is the whimsical Irishman in "Finian's Rainbow" and Arthur Carah plays the leprechaun who becomes a human. The Singers' Workshop show will be presented Oct. 18-20 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Carah is known as leading comedian of the light opera company; Doherty was last seen in the lead of the Community Playhouse play, "A Man Called Peter."



Michael Fink

Guitar Recital Will Feature Local Youth

Michael Fink, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fink, 5840 Serrano Dr., will be presented by the world renowned guitarist and composer Vicente Gomez in a solo recital of classical guitar music Friday, at the Los Angeles Academy of Spanish Arts.

The program will include works of the Spanish masters, some of the music of J. S. Bach as transcribed for guitar by Andres Sevovia and a group of Flamenco selections.

Now a sophomore majoring in music composition, Fink was graduated from Wilson High School and studied electric guitar with H. L. Hatchett and Ralph Knox of Long Beach before being accepted as a pupil by Gomez. Gomez has composed guitar music for motion pictures and has appeared in television and with symphony orchestras.

Assigned Role

Miss Jeanette Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, 2030 Shipway Ave., will have a role in "The Heiress" to be produced by drama students at Colley College, Nev., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Do you remember the American baritone with the wonderful voice who used to sign off his weekly radio programs with the words: "Good night, Mother"? That was John Charles Thomas, the greatest of all American baritones, with whom we spent a happy day recently in Apple Valley. He met us jovially as always in the Apple Valley Inn. This inn, basking the year round in dry, warm air and with high mountains rimming the entire landscape, is only a part of quite a vast property which includes lovely apartments, a pool, a golf course and a smart country club.

After a delicious luncheon at the Inn, John Charles took us on a tour of inspection. First, he showed us the well-equipped radio station of which he is managing director (KAYR-960 on your dial, in case you would like to tune in). Then he showed us his treasure - filled office; gold trophies for golf achievements, many trophies for singing and photographs completely lining the walls, of practically every known celebrity in the world.

IN THIS PLACE of memories we reminisced, John Charles and I. We met years ago in New York City. I remember well the lovely living-room in the Berkshire Hotel where he lived and where we sang for one another. Into the mantel piece had been deeply carved the words: "Let's Be Ourselves." We met again many years later when we were both house guests of the John de Blois Wacks in Santa Barbara.

John Charles is an only child, son of a Methodist minister. He was born in Pennsylvania and began the study of music in the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. Experiences in stock companies in the summer in the lavish production of "Every Man" produced by John Savage, in which he played Passion, through a lead in "Maytime," led to his great triumphs in the operetta "Apple Blossoms." So great was his success in this musical production that he could have remained in this field indefinitely with rich rewards, both vocal and monetary. But he wanted to scale greater heights. So he went to Brussels, Belgium, where he was immediately engaged as leading operatic baritone in the Monnaies Opera. He remained in Brussels for three years and then returned to America to be acclaimed through many seasons at the Chicago Opera and the Metropolitan.

BUT IT WAS in concert performance that I loved him best. When he strode out upon the stage and extended his hands gently in mute greeting, every heart warmed in eager anticipation. For John Charles Thomas has first of all, a loving nature with a warm, out-giving soul

that embraces the whole world. (In 20 years he has had but two accompanists, and the same loving wife, Dorothy, has shared his life since 1925.)

Added to this rare personality was a voice whose tones were so rich, so vibrant, so resonant, that had he sung only vocal exercises one who listened would have been deeply thrilled. But he lent to his singing such an intimate interpretation that a bond of close friendship was established with his audience. Who that heard it, can ever forget the sleepy little boy who sailed the four seas in a box in his backyard, or the poisoned cup drunk by Lord Randall?

John Charles has lost a lot of weight, and I must confess I missed the great barrel-like chest of other days. But he is straight as an arrow, plays golf every day and strides briskly and is still a handsome man. He lets not the years find him idle. The Romany Chorus which he conducts once a week in Apple Valley, had the biggest audience of any concert in the Redlands Bowl this summer.

THE FINAL tour was of his very beautiful new home, now nearing completion. In the shade of a young mountain the deep pool lies invitingly curved to the lines of the long, low ranch-type house of some 3300 square feet.

Those of us who were privileged to hear him can never forget his singing. Fortunately, there are records to partially prove the greatness of that voice. And if the world hears him in concert no more, the fellow-man he contacts daily is quite as deeply moved by his great heart.

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Plan Children's Film

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will be discussion leader at a free film showing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second Street. The public is invited.

"Assignment Children," a 20-minute color film featuring Danny Kaye, will be screened. The film describes the work of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and shows children of India, Japan, Korea, Burma and Thailand receiving food, vaccinations and medical treatment from UNICEF. A second film dealing with another aspect of the United Nations will follow.

Castagna is former president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations.

Joseph

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Local Artists to Exhibit

The Theatre Holds Over Comedy 'Champagne Complex' With Talbot

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1957

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Inaugurating a policy of one-man shows by local artists, a retrospective exhibition of nine oils, two caseins and five lithographs by Ben Messick will open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2400 E. Ocean Blvd.

A public reception is slated for 2 p.m. marking the opening of the Messick exhibition and three other shows: "Art from Long Beach Collections," paintings, sculpture and graphics; "Sepik River Art," wooden ceremonial shields, drums and other works by native artists; and "Bronze Age to Brancusi," 700 photographs of sculpture.

Mr. Messick, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Art, who has had more than 50 one-man shows throughout the United States and abroad, will show "Head of a Youth," which was in his first show in the Los Angeles County Museum in 1935; "Maxine," portrait of a red-headed girl painted in 1940, which has been in many shows; "Vortex," 1947; "Golden Circus Horse," casein, 1950; "Boats and Reflections," 1950; "Moonlight in the Mountains," 1952; "Clown," 1956; "Tension," casein, 1956; "Old House," 1957; "Clown," 1957 and lithographs, "Rainy Morning," "Feeding the Swans," "Cibichman," "Evening in the Park" and "High Ectasy."

The four exhibitions will remain in the Museum through Oct. 29.

Shows by two other local artists are scheduled: J. Patrick MacLean, education curator of the Museum, Nov. 7-28; Lucille Brown Greene, Dec. 8-29.

One-man shows will be scheduled intermittently throughout the year. These will be by invitation from the Museum, and artists who have works in the Museum Acquisitions Collection will have the first shows.

These will be the first one-man shows by local artists since the Museum was opened in 1951.

ELAINE MALCO, Henry and Catherine Richter whose joint exhibition of Chinese art paintings, portraits, landscapes and florals closes Monday will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Opening Tuesday in the Galleria will be a one-man show by Frances Armstrong, newest member of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She will show "Audrey," "Lad of Glen Shalloch," "June Ico," "Furu," "Redwoods," "Beauty and Jade," "Our Poppies," "South of the Ozarks," "Sunset at Waikiki," "Cat and Goldfish," "Squaw Peak," "Lady Be Good," "Nevada Iris," "Black Cala," "Magnolia," "August Sunset," "Cattelya," "The Dawn," "Ruth Ann," "China Camp," "Sweet 16," "Somebody's Mother," "The Light of the World," "Indian Youth," "Eisenhower Gladioli," "Princess" and "California Madonna."

Mrs. Armstrong will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6. Assisting her will be a daughter-in-law, Mary Armstrong, and Wellington and Anne Phillips.

DOROTHEE SCHINDLER'S new display of water colors is at the Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr., across from The Broadway. A number of the paintings are of Glacier Park and Montana.

FIRST ART forum of the new school year will be presented by the City College general adult division Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood

Campus Art Bldg.

Spencer will be Frances Roberts Nugent, art instructor and staff lecturer with the Los Angeles County Museum, in a color slide illustrated talk on "A Key to Understanding People and Their Culture."

Miss Nugent received her art training at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and UCLA, and has made an extensive study of art museums in Europe and various parts of the United States. She has been on the staff of the County Museum since 1947 and has conducted a full education course in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

THREE landscapes and seven portraits by Vi Briggs are shown in the Bank of America, Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. They are "Road to Serenity," "Dr. Frank," "Deserted Barnyard," "Keep Christmas in Your Heart," "Gary," "Roberta," "Sage of China," "Navajo Counsellor," "Salotea" and "The Quiet One."

"Keep Christmas in Your Heart" is the cover for a song by Merrill Ellison.

AN EXHIBITION of self portraits, many of them humorous, opens today in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. Among the artists and their portraits are Elyse MacDonald, "Myself as a Middle-Aged Hausfrau"; Brelina Brendel, "Mute"; George R. James, "Wistful George"; Connor Events, "With Red Beard and Yellow Jaundice"; Bill Bengston, "Moontana." Other self portraits are by Maurice Morales, Ray Dutcher, John Alton, Anya Fisher and James Knibb.

Exodus Gallery also has a one-man exhibit by Willie Suzuki, recent purchase award winner at the Los Angeles Art Festival.

JACK CAIR Gallery, 1128 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, will show prints, paintings and drawings by Jim Knibb from Oct. 4 to Nov. 7. A reception for the artist is slated for 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 4.

TODAY is the last day to visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, which will be closed for a month for renovation.



Miss Joanna Hodges

Pianist to Make Debut

Preparing for her professional debut in Vienna's Brahms Hall in November is Miss Joanna Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1536 Armando Dr.

Her plans include a tour for the American Embassy in Vienna in October. In January and February she plans to concertize in Stockholm, London, Amsterdam, Munich, Salzburg, Milan and Rome. For the past year she has been a student of the renowned Bruno Seidhofer.

Miss Hodges has studied under Mae Gilbert Reese in Los Angeles and Rudolph Firkusny, celebrated Czech pianist. She was awarded first place in the National Society of Arts and Letters for 1956 and received the artists diploma from the National Guild of Pianists. In 1954 she was selected to play in the Aspen Festival in Colorado, and played at the state convention of the Music Teachers Assn. last year. She has a bachelor of music degree from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.

A TEA is announced for 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave., in honor of a one-man showing of paintings by Ruth Codman. A representative group of paintings, "with the decorator in mind," also will be shown.

MRS. DEAN E. GODWIN, president of the Cultural Arts Center Assn., announces a meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Museum of Art.

AN ART rental, print sale and Charles Eames film on toy trains will take place Friday from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the art department of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

With capacity crowds being drawn to "Champagne Complex," The Theatre is holding over the comedy starring actor Lyle Talbot for another weekend.

The adults only play, presented on the center stage of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will continue Thursday and Friday and conclude Saturday. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling The Theater.

Pledges AOPi

Beatrice Bunny Cavaliere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cavaliere, 2915 E. 1st St., has been pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Theta Chapter at UCLA.

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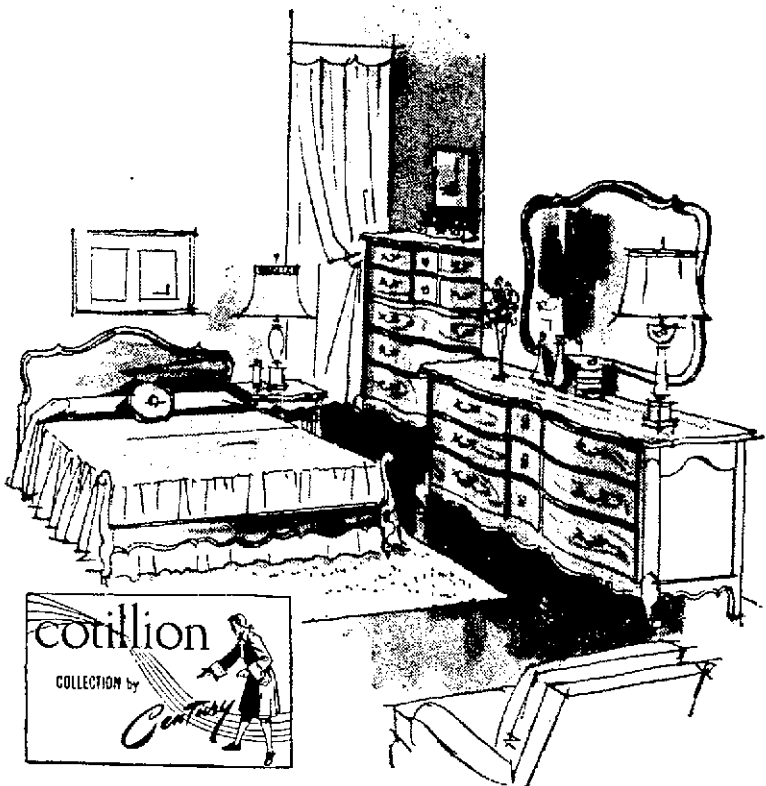
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BRIDAL GOWNS

Opening Meeting Faculty Wives Bride-Elect to Entertain Carol Hess Is Honoree

North Long Beach Women's Club will honor charter members and past presidents at the opening meeting of their club year Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Long Beach State College Wives hospitality committee will welcome new members with a series of get-acquainted parties. Chairman Mrs. J. Wagner and her committee have planned the parties.

Mrs. R. C. Wylder will entertain at her home on Tuesday evening and during the following weeks there will be day or evening parties at the homes of the following members: Mmes. A. S. Lockley, B. Grant, R. B. Kindred, J. J. Gramlich, S. B. Sandquist, R. W. Winslow, J. J. McConnell, W. C. Crowe, J. Trevennen, J. C. Lien, R. E. Strain and K. L. Johnson.

For Carol Lee Hess, bride-elect of David C. Blumenstein, September has been the merriest of months as pre-nuptial courtesies preceding the popular couple's marriage Oct. 13 at North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church build to a crescendo.

Miss Hess, daughter of Mrs. K. L. Hess, 3403 Pasadena St., and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blumenstein, 2222 E. 1st St., are both graduates of Poly High and attended Long Beach State College. He is currently serving with the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Irwin.

Among the month's festive affairs was a miscellaneous shower and evening dessert given by Barbara Nowling and her mother, Mrs. K. W. Nowling, in their home, 1106 Amelia Dr. Miss Nowling will be a bridesmaid. Guests included a bevy of former Phi Gamma Chi Sorority sisters from Poly as well as the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Gracovetti, her mother, the bridegroom-elect's mother and his sister, Mrs. George T. Hinds.

A PERSONAL shower was given by Joan Pieper, to be the honoree's maid of honor, and by Connie Turner, a bridesmaid, a surprise for the bride-elect and given in her own home a recent evening. A luncheon and miscellaneous shower with relatives and close family friends bidden, was given by Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Ray F. Hess, cousin and aunt of the bride-elect, in the former's home, 4432 Pepperwood Ave.

Still another gay bridal party was hosted for the affianced pair by the bridegroom-elect's sister and her husband, the George Hinds, who entertained at buffet dinner in their home, 2361 Pine Ave.

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Fall Coats Go Dramatic



DRAMATIC STYLES from the new coat collection designed by Travilla for Nat Goodman of Young Set include (from left) the "forward look" in a no-seam coat (cut in one piece with the seam in front); a diagonal velvet coating with the richness of velvet designed in a pyramided back fold detailing, and, at right, an imported French checkerboard seakins for every occasion designed with the oval pyramided back. These three, and others equally as original and delightful, are available in Long Beach.

Calendar of Events

ARTHUR PETERSON, Post, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 25, Turkey Dinner and Bazaar, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
BRIEFER CORPS No. 23, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
EMERGENCY CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Masonic Hall, 225 Elm Ave. Initiation of new members.
WIDOWS CLUB, Spanish American War Veterans, noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall.
DEL MAR HERBARIUM, Ladies No. 25, Friendship Night, 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 1st, 11:11.
GOLDEN STATE, Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid party and noon luncheon Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building.
EMERSON CLUB No. 104, 8 p.m. Wednesday, St. Nicholas Hall, 407-1108.
CATHOLIC WOMEN, 7:15 p.m. 2 o'clock to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 o'clock to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 o'clock to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Home of Belle Marie, 613 Cedar Ave., 302-12.
REVIEW 15, Women's Benefit Association, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 1st, 11:11.
WIDE AWAKE, BEEBECK, Ladies No. 21, Public Dinner, 8 to 8 p.m. Monday, Morgan Hall.
DEGREE OF HONOR, Ladies No. 105, 5 p.m. Thursday, March 1st, 11:11. Home of Belle Marie.
CARNATION CLUB, noon luncheon Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

Designer Travilla Gives Coat Styles 'Elegance'

By MARY LOU ZEHRM

Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The history of fashion is but the biography of great designers. And if we're judging correctly this season, history is being made right now in coat styles by talented, young, energetic Travilla, a California designer.

Travilla, an Oscar award-winning studio designer, before opening his own high fashion salon a few years ago, was approached by Nat Goodman of Young Set earlier this year and asked to design something different in women's coats, something that would fill the need for a "change" in the coat picture.

The young designer, who already manufactures dresses under his label and this year will create the clothes Loretta Young will wear on her TV show, willingly accepted the challenge. From this association has come a collection of coats that will please the most demanding customer of high fashion.

WITH CALIFORNIA women in mind and their need for a light weight coat, Travilla has come forth with fabrics delightfully suited to our way of life—yet, they'll travel around the world, too! He uses diagonal velours, herringbone plush, handsome tweeds and flat basket weaves.

Dramatic points of interest, of course, concern the detailing on each garment (all coats are completely hand-made)—such as the famed tail detailing (a signature of this designer) used on hennies and as a trim on cuffs; cape-like yokes, simulated scarf drapes, pleat panels, and the pyramided back fold (as in the center picture)—all factors in making the line of utmost importance.

TRAVILLA HAS GIVEN us a "newness" in coats. In the spring he plans to design a group of petite coats on similar lines. After viewing this collection, my only comment is: "Paris designers will have to run to their drawing boards to catch up with Travilla of California!"

For the name of the stores showing these styles, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1261. Ext. 240, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Variety Acts at Civic Show

Fifteen acts from the Youth Talent Showcase will present a variety of entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be: The Devonaire, vocal group; Diane Giddy, pianist; The Voltaires, tap duo; The Capris, vocal group; Allan Thompson, taps while standing on his head; Lynda Sue Marks, vibraharp soloist; Richard Thompson, novelty act; Judith Lewis, tap dance; Mickey Shoffner, whistler; Charleston Chorus number by the Frances Bowling Chorus; and Samoan Dance by the Val Moore dancers.

The Youth Talent Showcase, which provides an opportunity for the community to see and

appreciate the talents and abilities of young people is under the direction of Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the entertainment program. Callers will be Bob Van Antwerp, Glen Shoop, Jack Miner and Mae Mathers. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tio Orchestra.

Special guests of the evening will be delegates to the National Recreation Congress which will be held in Long Beach, Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to this free civic program.

Betrothals of Interest

Dec. 14 has been chosen as their wedding date by Marilyn Diane Baker and Roy Otto Wade Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Baker, 3455 Lewis Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Otto Wade Sr., of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The bride-elect received her education in Long Beach schools, having been graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. She is a kindergarten teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School. Her affiliations include Chi Delta sorority, Mahabharata, and Women's Sport Car Club.

Her fiancé, a teacher at Banning High School, Wilmington, is a graduate of Eastern Illinois State College and did graduate work at Iowa State College. He is a member of California Sport Car Club.

Robison-Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, 4281 Pixie Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judie, to Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robison of Long Beach.

Judie revealed her betrothal to Lambda Phi members by offering the traditional box of chocolates. Now in her senior year at Polytechnic High School, she is song girl for the Rams football team. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Spencer-Flacy
A surprise announcement at a family party revealed the engagement of Barbara Flacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard L. Flacy, 4460 Gardena Ave., to Paul Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer of Palos Verdes Estates.

They will be married in the summer of 1958 after Barbara completes her senior year at Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé attends Harbor Junior College.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

There are many ways of measuring the fantastic growth of Long Beach State: new buildings, more and more permits to register, many new instructors, and a large increase in the number of cups of coffee sold in the cafeteria. But in this area of heavy motor vehicle concentration, we think it only fitting to see our college grow in terms of the number of cars on campus.

Of Placer Miner has never seen anything like the concentration of autos at the College on the Hill last Monday noon. To say that cars were parked everywhere isn't far from the truth—they were even way over on Bellflower Blvd., an unheard-of thing before. So it is easy to believe it when we are told that last week's registration totaled over 8,400 students, more than 1,500 above the figure just a year ago. And to think that when we started a short nine years ago, student body and staff combined was far short of 200 persons.

Thank goodness we are one of the lucky ones with a staff parking permit!

SEVERAL GROUPS at State are getting off to a fast start this year, and among them are three of the busier outfits from 1956-57:

Boots and Bustles, the folk and square dance club, is already looking forward to its second meeting of the year. Their weekly dancing sessions each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the upper campus lounge should prove immensely popular with LBSC students. Could be because one of their avowed objectives is simply "to have fun."

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has two events planned in the next few days. One, a smoker at the Hawaiian on Tuesday night, will see the rushers learning more about their new organization. The other is a spaghetti dinner at 2269 Lemon Ave. next Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Last of an active trio, Associated Women Students will hold its traditional Welcome Tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Soroptimist House.

THE EVENT HAS a two-fold purpose, according to Faye Krater, A. W. S. president. One is to enable all women students, new and old, to become better acquainted with A. W. S. The other, and more pressing at this stage of the game, is to interest girls in signing up for the A. W. S. committees, the groups that really get the work done for their organization.

Short talks by A. W. S. big-wigs, entertainment by six different groups, and refreshments are on the program.

Kathy Eggers, chairman of the hostess committee, is in charge of the planning.

SORORITY RUSHING has come and gone, and all five groups at State have initiated their new members—95 strong. Things are quiet on the sorority front until the new members are introduced Saturday night at the Presents Dance.

We understand that although the pledge activities were strictly for the girls, the boys managed to get into the act. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi fraternities serenaded the new sorority girls, the Tokes sent each pledge class red carnations, and the Phi Kappa Taus, with reverse English on that old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," sent each group a large cake decorated with the dual emblems of the sorority and Phi Kappa Tau.

Now, as the men begin their rush period, we wonder what the girls will do to reciprocate.

STILL ANOTHER group off to an early start this year is the International Relations Club which meets next Thursday at the home of its adviser, Dr. Leroy Hardy, for a pizza dinner.

Once the food is out of the way, the club will get down to some serious business as it makes plans for the roll it will play in the Model United Nations next spring. LBSC will represent Russia, and it appears there is much work ahead for IRC members.



DAN CAMPBELL... A Canadian Import

Something for the Boys

Dan Campbell Gives Sales Folk the Word

By TED KREC

Thanks to a flat tire, I was late for my appointment to see Dan Campbell, genial manager of Bond Clothes at 5224 Lakewood Blvd., and when I finally arrived, he had been called to the bank.

"You'll have to wait, sir!"

said a charming young woman. Since my copy already was a day late, I had a mental picture of the boss' glowering countenance, so I tried every device I could think of to get her to call Dan back. She stood firm.

Finally, at the brink of desperation, I threw my arm around a life-size cut-out of newscaster George Putnam (who does a bit of selling for Bond on that upstairs medium-TV) and cried: "Look, miss, GEORGE SENT ME!"

I think this impressed her, and she probably would have put in a call for Dan, except that he showed up at that very moment.

He had a sheet of paper in his hands, and I was very much interested to learn that it was a copy of the latest fashion news with which he had briefed his salesmen that very morning. This is a good stunt for an organization as big as Bond, and as a result Bond salesmen always have the latest word on what goes with what.

ANOTHER THING that impressed me about Campbell was that he said he always wears a hat! And he wears a topcoat, too, in cool weather. "I'd feel undressed without them," he said.

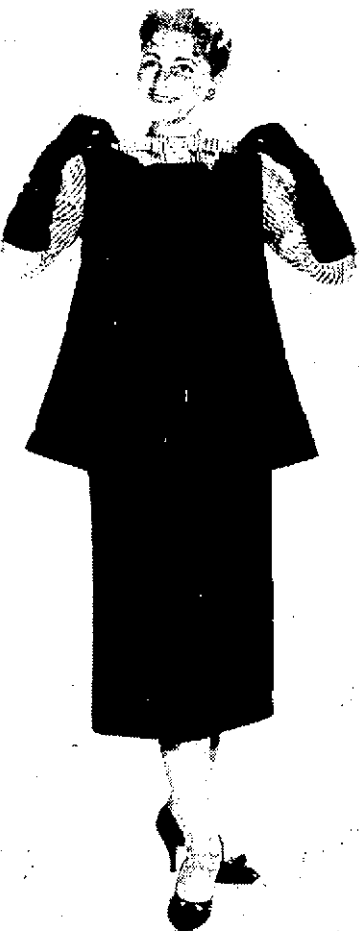
Dan agrees with other clothing tycoons around town that it'll be the slim, trim look for fall—"evolved from the Ivy League style," says Campbell. "Subtle plaids and stripes, blues, browns and deep tones are the colors for

the well-dressed man this season," he said, adding: "And all-wool worsteds will be the most popular fabric, although there are some interesting mixtures such as dacron and worsted and silk blends."

I don't have to say anything about the Bond line—everyone knows its quality and diversification—but it's worth the trip to run out to Lakewood and see Campbell's store. The place is bright and cheerful and they have some of the most interesting displays I've seen.

If Dan Campbell is around, be sure to say hello—he's a very friendly guy. Come to think of it, I would bet he WILL be around. You see, Dan comes from hearty Canadian stock, and his grandfather received a telegram from the King and Queen of England when he reached his 107th birthday—he was the oldest man in Canada!

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED DEPT.—A little item in the paper last Monday reported that thieves had stolen the wardrobe of Lyle Talbot, currently appearing in the play, "Champagne Complex," at The Theatre. All I can say is that these were most tasteful thieves, for I saw that play and would like to add that Talbot was the epitome of the well-dressed man therein. I don't know what he's wearing since the big clean-out event, but if his new apparel is half as nice as the stolen clothing, he'll still be the best-dressed man on Magnolia Ave!



ATTRACTIVE STYLING

The mother-to-be may step with confidence into fall wearing this three-piece suit of velvet-fine corduroy styled with pencil slim skirt, jerkin and blouse of dyed-to-match striped cotton shirting. Available in black or brown at Young Maternity Shops, 116 E. 3rd St.

Hat Parade

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will present prizes for the most original and the funniest creations entered in their "Hat Parade" Tuesday. The event, a membership meeting, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. Bornstein, 4250 Vermont Ave.

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50-YARD LINE FOR BOSSES

Football will be the theme for annual Bosses' Night Party of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, when members entertain their employers at a gala dinner Tuesday night. Kick-off time will be 6:30 and the "50-yard line" will be La Ronde Rue Restaurant. Pictured "passing the ball" to her boss, Roy E. Kelley, comptroller of Star-Kist Tuna Co., is his secretary, Betty J. Guley, while looking on at this bit of pre-party whimsy are Sheila Ryan, of the party committee, and Marguerite Ambrosia, general chairman.—(Staff photo.)



Wilma Hastings



D. J. Peninger

Fashion, Retail Experts Purchase Dinels' Shop

Two prominent citizens, long associated in their respective fields of fashion and retailing, Wilma Hastings and D. J. Peninger, have, this past week, purchased Dinels' Dress Shop, 505 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Hastings, considered one of the leading fashion authorities in the Southland, will bring to the new establishment 'to be named for her' an enviable record of achievement. By her frequent trips to the California, New York and European fashion markets, she is well informed as to what Southland women want to wear and will buy. She will continue to be co-director with her husband, Glen, of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, although a great deal of her time will be devoted to the new venture.

Peninger, a graduate of UC at Berkeley, and long-time Long Beach resident, brings to this new partnership a wide background of experience in fashion merchandising. He has been active in apparel markets throughout the country and has spent many years in buying and merchandising goods from the fashion centers of the world.

Peninger says the new firm "will bring to Long Beach high fashion at low prices."

Our Children

If You Can Do Job Better, Then Do It!

By ANGELO PATRI

Always, in every human activity, there are the workers and there are onlookers. The onlookers always are certain that they know a better way and they are generous about sharing it. "If I were in charge I soon would see things went better," words and more words to that effect.

Sometimes the onlookers are family relatives who, having no responsibility for the children, who visit once in a while and then go home to peace and quiet saying, "Now that child ought to be taken in hand right away. Betty is not getting anywhere with him." Betty is on the job 24 hours a day and bending every effort toward helping "That Child" to grow up and she knows more about him and more about how to deal with him than anybody else on earth.

THE SAME thing holds good in the school. The teacher who is with the children day after day surely knows more about how they work, where their strength lies, how to get them to do their best, than any outsider possibly can know. Yet, often people who could not hold a class to attention and orderly activity for 15 minutes criticizes the teacher who can and does.

Reforms always are needed else there would be no progress. Advice is needed from those whose experience and practice gives them the understanding to make it worthwhile. Leadership is needed to open new paths and lead to higher accomplishment.

But words alone, resolutions without action to back them up are sheer waste of energy on the part of the resolvers and but an added irritation to those who are carrying the load. Work, something actually done to better the situation is what is needed. We are flooded by good words and good resolutions but the workers are few.

WE HAVE meetings of parents, meetings of associations, meetings of taxpayers, people of fine intentions always. The problems are presented clearly, discussed ably and a set of resolutions is passed. The meeting is dissolved and everybody goes home with the feeling of accomplishment. There the matter ends most of the time.

What is needed is work; somebody to do something about these matters that are disturbing us all in the fields of education, child-rearing and social activities. We need less talk and more action; less criticism of those who do the work, more encouragement for them and more, much more real action. Reform in any direction demands work.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton, regent, will preside. After tea is served, a reading will be given by Mrs. Day Talbot.

Demos to Hear Kenneth Hahn

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will speak on "Problems of Los Angeles County Government" at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday at the Wilton Hotel.

Hahn, supervisor from the Second District, will be presented by Mrs. Lucian Remley, program chairman, following 12:30 luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, will lead the 10 a.m. business meeting. Ruth Sullivan, study hour chairman, will present Jewel Boynton in a discussion on "Democrats in Action." Mrs. Remley will report on the recent State Democratic Committee meeting in San Francisco, and Joe Kennick will speak on "Dollars for Democrats" at the 11 o'clock study hour.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Virginia Parker.

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MONTH-END

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Gold prints, cotton satin prints, plisse crepe, broadcloth, dimity, shirtings, and many curtain prints. 1 to 10-yard lengths of better quality cottons. About 500 yards.
29c yd

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Royal blue only. 75 Yards of 1 to 5-yard lengths. Reg. 98c yard
59c yd

45" ACRYLON JERSEY.
Pink, blue, charcoal, gold
59c yard

27" INTERLON.
White only
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45" NYLON MARQUETTE.
White, black, pastels
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54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS.
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Dacron and cotton, and nylon. Dacron. Washable, drip-dry, fit chiffon. Washable, drip-dry, fit all sizes 10 to 20. Hemmed and matching waistband included. Assorted colors.
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TARLATAN
Slightly soiled, in about 15 colors. Time to think about Halloween costumes.
2 yards
25c

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About 500 samples of high priced fabrics usable for small pillows, chair backs, runners, etc.
19c ea

1/2" Nylon Lace. White and 5c colors

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Probably you can't without offending and embarrassing him. And, while I believe in a person being literate, I would say it doesn't (not don't tsk, tsk) make much difference in the character of the

man to whom (not who, shame, shame) you're married because he commits these errors. Better happiness than perfection! Matter of fact, you sound quite stuffy. M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



Ray B. Bliley

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Grocer Bliley Blithely 'Pushes' Lamb Today

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's been "peddling" groceries since he was 12 years old; first by coaster wagon, then horse and wagon, finally by half-ton truck. Hitched to the wagon was an ex-fire horse with too many vitamins. After some confusion, today's Chef of the Week, Ray B. Bliley, eventually became the boss. He had conquered his first and most exacting personnel problem:

His birthplace, St. Joseph, Mo., was his stamping ground until the age of 21. Then he decided he had outlived his environs, and headed West ... to Long Beach. In the interim period, however, he had completed two years at Platt College.

A dislocated shoulder, resulting from a football injury, changed his plans for the future and instead of going after the world's championship (you name it, he'd have tried it!) ... he transposed his athletic tendencies to another field, that of food and by 18 he had become a journeyman butcher.

IN NATURAL sequence, he went from manager of small stores to super markets, until today, the circle complete, he owns one big operation—Ray & Eddie's Market on "The Strip". The ultimate end was the result of purchase and growth—purchase and growth, in both the meat and grocery fields.

A Boy Scout's scout, Bliley is on the past president's rosters of both the Uptown Atlantic Business Assn. and of the Uptown Kiwanis Club and is also very active in St. Barnabas Church.

A "great guy" say his buddies, and a wonderful Dad say his son and two daughters. A plaque, signed by the governors of the States of Arizona and Nevada attest to his sportsmanship. It reads: "Presented to Ray B. Bliley for his earnest efforts in the conservation of fish." He was the only "sport" among a group of six who couldn't pull a single fish out of Lake Mead!

BLILEY CAN cook 'em, though—usually. On one occasion he "breaded" 25 beautiful trout in powdered soap mistaken for cornmeal. "Foaming" fish, he decided would not be his specialty. But Shish Kebabs are, and that's no detergent!

SHISH KEBABS
6 lb. leg-of-lamb
¾ cup chopped dry onions
¼ cup chopped parsley

1½ tblsp. salt
½ tsp. white pepper
¾ cup Sauterne wine
¾ cup olive oil

Have your butcher remove all the fat from the leg-of-lamb and bone it. Cut the meat up in 1½ inch squares. Add all ingredients and mix well. Let marinate for 24 hours in your refrigerator. If you do not want to bother with lighting your barbecue, you can get just as good results by broiling it in your broiler.

Colonial Dames Season to Begin With History Talk

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will open the club year Saturday noon with a luncheon and program at the Carolina Pines, Los Angeles.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, past national president general, will speak on "The History of the American Colonies in the 17th Century."

Other dignitaries expected are Mmes. Lucille Derr Fitts of Los Angeles, state president of the Colonial Dames; John J. Champieux of Alhambra, state vice regent of the DAR and past state president of Colonial Dames, and Edward H. Botsford of Montrose, state chaplain of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Autumn Dance

The Mounted Police Clubhouse will be exotically decorated to provide atmosphere for Plaza Women's Club's fall dance, "Hawaii Calls," Saturday evening. Music will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by The Saints, announces Mrs. Harold Hirst, dance chairman.

Tasty Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, cut green beans, Autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, garden peas, fruit gelatin, graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cream-style corn, apple wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchiladas or creamed chipped beef on cornbread, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, garden salad with egg garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, mixed vegetables, peach half with nut garnish and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, fruit royale, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Slam Signal Works Eerily

The use of artificial convention sometimes produces most unusual results. Here is a hand played by Harry Johnson of Harrisburg, Pa., in one of the open games at the nationals.

He opened one heart and rebid two clubs over his partner's spade response. His partner's leap to four no-trump shocked him but he dutifully bid five diamonds, and his partner promptly went to six diamonds. He did not know just what was going on but decided to pass anyway.

West opened the ten of diamonds and East's ace won the trick. A low diamond return went to his nine.

He laid down the ace of hearts and discarded dummy's ace of clubs. Two low spades

NORTH 28			
AK10642			
None			
KQJ754			
AA			
WEST			
9853			
Q6			
103			
J9764			
EAST			
Q7			
109432			
A62			
1053			
SOUTH (D)			
J			
AKJ875			
88			
KQ82			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦10			

went on the king and queen of clubs and a third spade on the king of hearts. West dropped the queen of hearts and Mr. Johnson had a slight problem. Should he try the spade finesse or play East for the one remaining diamond and discard dummy's last spade on the jack of hearts?

He decided on the second play and made the hand.

The interesting feature about this hand was that the bidding went along sanely at every other table and North became declarer at six diamonds. East invariably opened the ace and another diamond. North could never get into the South hand at all and had to go down.

Superfluous Hair

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Member of Electrologist Association of California

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Buttums

'Mild' Affair Is Upsetting

DEAR MOLLY:

A few days ago I had mild relations with a boy I liked a lot. He didn't like me, though. That's the trouble. I'm 15. He is older, but not much. You don't know how much I thought I liked him. Now I'm trying to convince myself that actually I still like him a little.

He acts like I'm the criminal or something and seems to think that it's all my fault. He won't talk to me or even look at me; he completely ignores me. I don't know what he told his boy friends, but they snub me also. It seems he goes where I do just to trouble me.

Should I avoid him or talk to him? Help me do the right thing.—DESPERATE AND SORRY.

DEAR-DESPERATE:
What in the world are "mild relations"? From that term, I can't for the life of me figure out how far you went with this boy, so I'm going to have to answer generally (assuming that "mild" relations mean a fair degree of necking and no more). If there was more, the answer is even more valid.

Whatever you did, this

boy seems to have tagged you as "easy" and his boy friends know about it. He must have been at least temporarily interested. Now he either doesn't want to get entangled or is conscience-stricken.

In any case, there's not much you can do except treat him casually. If you tried to talk to him, heaven knows what that would stir up. Watchful waiting is called for—and nothing else. And whatever you did with that boy, I wouldn't do it again!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am widowed and the sole support of two teenagers. My 15-year-old tells me she is pregnant. Should I send her away to have the child, leave him for adoption, place him in a foster home or orphanage (if that is possible) or bring him home and keep him?

If she brings him home, it means that she will not be able to further her education or, at least now, support the child properly. Please help me.—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED:
There is no complete an-

swer to tragic problems like these. If it is possible to assure the child of a good home, I would send your daughter away to have the baby and then arrange for adoption.

There are many worthy couples who want to adopt infants. I would try to avoid an orphanage if possible.

With the baby cared for, perhaps your daughter can pull her life together. It will be a bitter decision either way—but too often an unwed mother (particularly a girl as young as your daughter) who keeps her child takes out her resentment on the unwanted youngster.—M. M.

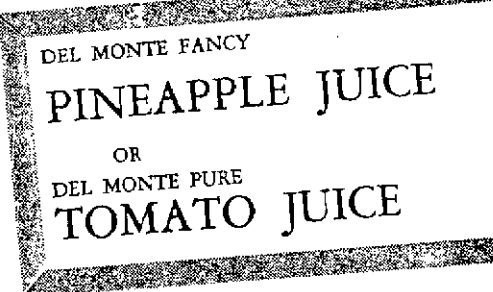
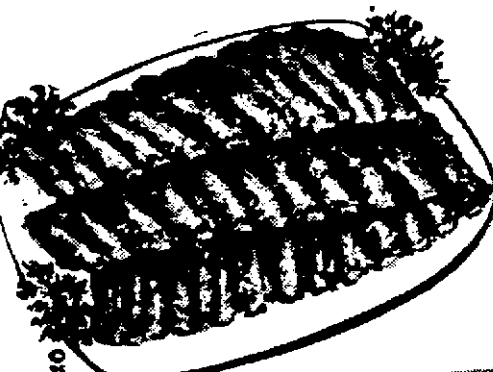
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband is always making silly mistakes in grammar, the poor dear, saying things like "who" for "whom" and "don't" for "doesn't" and similar mistakes. He's a nice man but this habit of his drives me wild.

I used to teach, and perhaps that has something to do with my insistence on correct use of language. How can I rebuke him.—PRECISE.

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September 29, 1957

Southland

**How to Outsmart
Your Children**

—Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Bob Beckman

Who's Stepping Out of the Passing Parade? . . Page 24



STORE-WIDE

MONTH-END SALE

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY Today Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Mon. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

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- 384.50 Massive modern 102" sofa, low back, slanting arms, all foam rubber reversible cushions, heavy coral fabric.....**169.50**
- 294.50 All hand-tailored Chinese modern sofa, black lacquer base, exciting gold fabric.....**174.50**
- 124.50 Armless Roman couch, complete with bolsters.....**69.50**
- 369.50 96" Foam rubber cushion, dacron reversible loose pillow back sofa in gorgeous contemporary stripe cover.....**277.50**
- 134.50 88" Modern light scale foam rubber sofa, turquoise cover, removable back.....**99.00**
- 404.50 100" Transitional sofa covered in the finest hand loomed toast basket weave fabric we've seen, foam rubber cushions.....**324.50**
- 368.50 100" Contemporary foam rubber sofa covered in jade green plastic with new glove leather texture.....**249.50**
- 204.50 All foam rubber Sherman Bertram 88" sofa, smart brown fabric.....**159.50**
- 224.50 3-Cushion and pillow back Swedish modern sofa, white plastic, black lacquer frame.....**139.50**

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- 314.50 Pillow arm, high back sofa, the best in seating comfort, gorgeous tweed cover.....**194.50**
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- 139.50 Large drop-leaf dining table, solid Salem maple **99.50**
- 54.50 Round dining table, Salem maple **35.00**
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- 364.50 Large buffet with hutch top, extension table and set of four yoke back chairs, all solid Salem maple.....**359.50**
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- 154.50 Solid Salem maple china cabinet.....**99.50**

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- 499.50 Fit for a princess magnificent 9-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, headboard, plus two large commodes in glowing Imperial Ming parchment mahogany.....**334.50**
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- 424.50 Contemporary set in cherry, large triple dresser, mirror, headboard and commodes.....**209.00**
- 499.50 Massive modern set in blond oak, very large 9-drawer dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard plus two commodes, **324.50**
- 194.50 Triple dresser, mirror, headboard and two night stands, silver grey mahogany.....**194.50**

MODERN DINING ROOM

- 199.50 Solid white birch Swedish modern extension table and set of four chairs.....**90.00**
- 424.50 Danish modern walnut round extension table, buffet, four chairs, hand rubbed finish.....**274.50**
- 44.50 Round plastic topped dinette table.....**25.00**
- 447.50 8-Pc. Italian provincial oval table, breakfront, 2 host and 4 side chairs, mellow walnut.....**324.50**

Early American BEDROOM

- 382.50 Solid rock maple, magnificent 11-drawer dresser, mirror, low poster bed and large commode, very fine workmanship.....**224.50**
- 234.50 6-Drawer double dresser, mirror, commode, plus two twin beds.....**169.50**
- 74.50 Salem maple chest of drawers.....**54.50**
- 294.50 Solid cherry authentic reproduction double dresser, mirror, plus full size low poster bed.....**104.50**
- 197.50 Small double dresser, mirror, bed and two commodes, Salem maple finish.....**149.50**
- 99.50 Pair of solid Salem maple twin beds, complete.....**69.50**
- 69.50 Salem maple bunk bed set, including ladder and springs.....**49.50**

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- 494.50 Provincial sofa by Quality of California, hand-tufted back, gorgeous fruitwood base.....**244.50**
- 159.50 Drop-leaf extension table, smart patina finish.....**100.00**
- 462.50 Glass enclosed china closet, oval extension table, plus four fully upholstered chairs.....**319.50**
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PARK FREE IN REAR

He Dives for Treasure

By Mary Barry

GOOLD! The fever has struck many men, from those who panned in the 49'er strike to the 1957 treasure hunters off our California coast. Dr. Nelson E. Mathison is one of these, a skin diver who has succumbed to the contagion, was one of the local expedition searching for "sunken gold."

Dr. Mathison became interested in skin diving while taking his pre-med courses at UCLA. Born in Massachusetts, but a resident of California for the last 20 years, his travels have taken him far and wide in his quest for new places to view the water's fascinations.

He has discovered many exciting objects, including an authentic Spanish treasure chest off the West Indies Islands, numerous antique cannons from Spanish ships, and the skull and bones of a sacrificial maiden from a fresh water well on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

ANOTHER of his hobbies is photography. Fifteen years ago he became interested in it, and was one of the first to take a camera under water. Not only does he seek subjects for his camera, but he has many times been the subject for television cameras when he discussed underwater photography and showed pictures that show the beauty and wonder of the new frontier explored beneath the sea.

Dr. Mathison is a holder of the Helms National Athletic Award for the most outstanding spear fishing athlete in 1952. He stresses that an amateur should not attempt skin diving with an aqua-lung until he has had at least six hours of professional instruction.

Excellent instruction is offered at the Nu Pike Plunge, and the doctor himself conducts a class in diving fundamentals at Long Beach's University Club. A 15-hour course will give the beginner the diving rudiments and teach him the safety rules, he says.

DR. MATHISON warns any diver should be in top physical and mental condition. The first rule is—never dive alone, but always with a companion. He advises beginners not to dive deeper than 50 feet, and experienced divers not to go below 100 feet because they may become victims of the "rapture of the deep," which he says is a light-headedness—a sensation due to increased nitrogen accumulation in the body with anesthetic properties.

In 1951 the doctor was an organizer of the Long Beach Neptune Club, and acted as its first president. The club is composed of skin divers whose aim is to promote better and safer skin diving, and to work for legislation that will control the preservation of ocean fish.

Dr. Mathison feels that it is highly advantageous for a beginning diver to join a club. He says, "Join a good club for your own protection, and take advantage of the experienced divers' suggestions."

MEMBERS of the Neptunes must be able to swim 150 yards without swim fins, and bring up a simulated unconscious body in 15 feet of water. They also must learn basic first aid rules and artificial resuscitation. As one member put it, "What good does it do me if I know all the safety rules but get in trouble myself and no one knows how to help me?"

The club members have access to many good spots for spear fishing. They include Pales Verdes, Laguna and Catalina.

The main Long Beach breakwater yields scallops, starfish, abalone and perch, and is a likely place for the amateur to get a taste of the fun that is in store for him in spear fishing, and in exploring the marine wonderland.

Reputed to be one of the world's foremost authorities on skin diving, Dr. Mathison believes that "skin diving is the fastest growing sport in the world today."

NINETY PER CENT of the people who take up this sport do so for the fun of it alone, while the other 10 per cent engage in salvage work which at times may be lucrative. (When treasure is found the divers receive two shares while the topside adventurers receive one share.)

One of Dr. Mathison's latest treasure hunts took him and his party to Cortez Bank. This reef, located about 120 miles south of Catalina Island, is approximately 25 miles long and eight miles wide. Always a hazard to coastal shipping has been Bishop Rock, which is the shallowest point of the underwater mountain top with just 15 feet of water over it.

On this rock a Spanish galleon coming from Acapulco in 1717 sank with \$700,000 in gold aboard. In 1865 the Confederate gun-runner Stillwell S. Bishop went down on the same spot, and thereafter the location was known as "Bishop Rock."

THE THIRD KNOWN, and latest ship to hit at this position, was the American freighter El Capitan in 1952. A veritable ship's graveyard, this submerged "M. Wilson" could hold wreckage in its deep gorges and chasms for centuries.

The doctor has discovered several methods suc-

(Continued on Page 17.)



Strapped to the wrist of diver Dr. Nelson E. Mathison, this motion picture camera records secrets of the deep. His pictures have been seen several times on video.



Skin diving enthusiast Dr. Mathison often follows the line of a speared creature of the deep in the hope it will lead him to the site of a sunken treasure ship.



Mrs. Helene Hurlbut poses by old sewing machine in her Smartville general store.



Exterior of general store-antique shop fronts on high curb. The curbing aided unloading and made it easier for women to step out of a buckboard in old days.

New Bonanza in the Gold Country

By Bill Martley

A NEW bonanza has been found in the Gold Country. Its discoverer is Mrs. Helene Hurlbut, formerly of Long Beach, who recently bought the entire business district of Smartville (old-timers insist it should be Smartsville), a one-time mining and shipping center midway between Grass Valley and Marysville, or more picturesquely, between Timbuctoo and Rough and Ready.

The sleepy village, long years from its glory in the prosperous time of placer and hydraulic mining, is set in the rolling foothills of the Sierra Nevada. It now has a population of less than 200, but once it housed miners and merchants by the thousands.

MRS. HURLBUT is being hailed as a new pioneer by the residents of the area. She bought the general store, which is now her antique shop; a gas station, grocery and an apartment, all the business in the town.

Residents felt sorry for her when she took over, feeling she would lose her investment in short order, but they have been proved wrong.

The old general store has been filled with antiques of the early gold rush days and Mrs. Hurlbut has been doing a thriving business, not only in the store, but by mail. The word of her venture got around and she has

received many letters from strangers, wishing her well and in some cases asking about particular antiques.

The sources of the antiques are manifold. Some come from the old gold diggings, where they had been abandoned; others from old homes in the Yuba and Nevada County areas. Children scour the diggings and bring in their finds. Old-timers in the area also contribute, sometimes in a clandestine way.

THEY LEAVE their contributions at the store in the dead of night, not wanting to be caught currying favor with the "boss" of the town.

A Colorado native, Mrs. Hurlbut moved with her family to the West Coast when she was a young girl. The family lived on Junipero Ave. in Long Beach for about five years.

Becoming fed up with city life, like so many others, Mrs. Hurlbut had been looking for a place to get away and relax from the strains of metropolitan living. She spotted an advertisement offering the center of the "old gold mining center" for sale, and bought the whole thing for \$15,000.

THE LIVING is much quieter, and the air much

clearer, in Smartville, but the relaxation—that is yet to come.

Fixing up the old general store, which is about 100 years old; securing and displaying antiques; remodeling living quarters, and other incidental work have kept the "new pioneer" hopping. She doesn't mind this a bit. It's a different hustle and bustle than the city offers, and the clean air and quietness more than make up for the work involved.

Sometimes the quietness is not so welcome. Strange noises—at least strange to city ears—can be heard at night. As in most old buildings, the night hours are filled with creaks and groans as the ancient timbers complain of their lot. At first they were rather frightening, but now they're accepted with the old-timers' explanation that they are caused by "tommyknockers," fabled guardian gremlins of the miner.

GETTING USED to the strange noises and to the habits and beliefs of the residents is only part of the job. There is much history to be absorbed for full understanding of the background of the Smartville-Timbuctoo-Rough and Ready section.

The Smartville "diggings" was flourishing at the same time as the other colorfully-named places such as You Bet, Red Dog, Alpha and Omega, Humbog, Relief Hill, The Malakoffs, and others besides the one-time independent Republic of Rough and Ready.

Being closest to the valley approach, Smartville was the first to see the hordes of fortune seekers. It was also first in the battle between the hydraulic miners and the valley farmers, when the latter protested rather violently the dumping of mine refuse into the Yuba River to be carried to the valley fields.

THIS FEUD went on for years, and finally went to court, where the famous Sawyer Decision, in favor of the farmers, ended hydraulic mining forever.

Hydraulic mining was placer mining on a giant scale. Huge hoses, called monitors, played a strong stream of water on the hillsides, washing them away. The resultant gravel was then run through sluices to recover the gold.

During the hydraulic boom, and for many years after, Smartville was an important center. It was the first overnight stage stop on the road from Marysville to Grass Valley and the other Northern Mines area.

In addition to being the main stage stop, Smartville was the supply center for many of the mining areas. The supplies were hauled in from Marysville, dropped at the general store, and distributed to the many mine operations which dotted the countryside.

NOT FAR from the center of the village is monumental evidence of the once-great activity. This is the Blue Point hydraulic pit in the section known as Sucker Flat. The walls of the pit tower 500 feet. Blue Point itself frowns over the pit. Legend has it that Blue Point was the lookout post for miners watching for the invasion of the farmers in the days of the "hydraulic war." The name Sucker Flat is lost in history.

Some real fortunes were taken out of the hills around Smartville. One hydraulic miner uncovered a nugget worth \$1,350, and a few days later another was found having a value of \$342. Most of the profit, however, came from smaller stuff in great volume.

Those days are gone, perhaps for good. But Mrs. Hurlbut may have staged a new claim that will yield "pay dirt" in a new field.



Interior of shop displays many of the antiques which have been collected in the two months Mrs. Hurlbut has been on the job. Note the ancient bed in the rear.

—Photo by L. R. Farrell, Grass Valley

How to Outsmart Your Children

By Stella George

THE TROUBLE with some parents is that they won't face the fact that their children are smarter than they are. At a very early age, most youngsters can outwit, outsmart and certainly outwear their mothers and fathers. This is not a learning process, but a natural talent, the usefulness of which is utilized to its fullest. Recognizing the situation, there is one course of action for parents to follow: they must be cagey, cunning and resourceful.

When a mother says to her 6-year-old son, "It's 7 o'clock, Philip, and time to go to bed," she can be reasonably sure that if things follow a typical pattern, Philip will counter the request with solid arguments in favor of his staying up.

In addition, he will be smart enough to pretend to obey, taking a great deal of time in performing each pre-bedtime chore (putting away toys, brushing teeth, etc.). Furthermore, after he is in bed, Philip will usually develop an unquenchable thirst for at least three 5 to 10-minute intervals. The last curtain goes down on Philip's nightly performance somewhere between 8 and 8:30.

THE CUNNING TRICK of setting the clocks ahead one hour has been tried and tested by a few parents and found successful in some cases. However, one of the best solutions yet offered was the experiment of one young mother (a graduate psychologist, as it happened) who nightly told her son that he could not go to bed until such and such a time. The reverse psychology had the boy insisting that he go to bed one evening at 6:30!

Another mother hid a surprise under her child's pillow each night, which he could open only after he was in bed. It is suggested that parents change tactics at frequent intervals in order to obtain best results.

Children who perform in public are very often those who are reasonably well-behaved at home. Many a parent has been startled into submission when a 3 or 4-year-old throws himself flat on the sidewalk in front of a supermarket screaming, "I wanna ice cream, I wanna ice cream, I wanna ice cream!" at the top of his high little voice.

ANY 3-YEAR-OLD is smart enough to know that this shock treatment will get him what he wants when he wants it because parents are embarrassed by public scenes. He also realizes that punishment, if any, will be delayed (and perhaps forgotten later) for the same reason: i. e., parents hate to make spectacles of themselves. A solution to this problem is truly difficult.

Not long ago one mother rose to the occasion with a poise that surprised even her. When the child threw herself down on the sidewalk and started to yell, the mother grabbed the youngster, put her across her knee and spanked her soundly, notwithstanding the disapproving looks from several passersby. This maneuver was clever because it was so unexpected.

THE QUESTION of getting a child to behave in other people's homes has beset many a parent. Any normal young boy or girl has a natural curiosity which can lead him (and his parents) into trying situations. And, smart as he is, he realizes that parents are apt to soft-pedal chastisement in the presence of friends for two reasons: they want friends to think their children are well-mannered even if they aren't, and they hate embarrassing scenes (see preceding paragraph).

If Philip or Johnny pull the knobs from a friend's television set in a vain effort to try to make it work,

(Continued on Page 17.)

Smart children develop an unquenchable thirst after being put to bed. (Posed by Ann Burnham and mother.)



Mothers must learn to be nonchalant when their sons wreck the neighbor's furniture. (Photo posed for Southland Magazine by Ronnie Clark and mother.)



Any 3-year-old knows the "lie-down" treatment gets results because parents are embarrassed by scenes. (Posed by Sherry, Linda and Ronnie Clark and mother.)



—Photos by Jim Douthett

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Fleas Get in His Act

By Betty DeWeese

THE EDITOR summoned me into his office, closed the door, and motioned me to have a chair.

"Feeling up to scratch today?" he asked.

"Never better," said I.

"Then I have a ticklish assignment for you," he said.

Half an hour later a photographer and I were on our way to the Nu-Pike to visit the nationally famous Matthews Flea Circus and the renowned owner and trainer, Bob Matthews.

MANY YEARS ago Bob was a small boy who did odd jobs working in a circus. Because of his enthusiasm and love of living, he made friends easily, and one of his many pals was an elderly man who had a trained flea act. The man was reluctant to pass along the secrets of his trade to his contemporaries, but he did reveal much to his small friend. Soon Bob was working for the then great sum of a dollar a day as a minor assistant to the trainer.

In those days a circus employee found it difficult to specialize in one field only. One had to be versatile and know how to do many things well. It wasn't long before young Bob learned to be a tightwire and



Photos by John H. Neagle

The Bob Matthews flea circus in Long Beach's Nu-Pike lures crowds to see the tiny insects go through their paces. Matthews trained lions earlier.

trapeze artist.

As time passed Bob was active in almost every phase of show business, including the training of dogs and ponies for vaudeville and motion pictures. And then, in 1928, King Tuffy entered his life...

TUFFY WAS a three-week-old lion cub when he was introduced to his new master, Bob Matthews, master showman. For two years Bob had the lion as a pet, in the same way one would make a pet of a dog or cat. Tuffy was taught

only strict obedience for simple commands such as "Sit" or "Come here." When Tuffy was two, however, Bob spoke to him one day in a soft voice:

"You're going to become a big star some day, Tuffy, and maybe we might even make a world tour together."

Tuffy seemed to understand, and in the amazingly short time of six weeks he and his extraordinary trainer were ready for opening night at the Hippodrome Theater in Los Angeles.

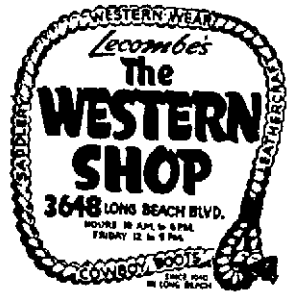
Bob and his Tuffy became in-

ternationally famous. Their first outdoor date was at the Long Beach Pike in 1936 where the double ferris wheel now stands. Then they made an extensive tour which included visits to Japan and Hawaii. In Japan they participated (as government representatives) in the International Exposition, and gave a command performance for Hirohito and his family. Then they returned to the Pike again before starting a world tour which included Germany.

(Continued on Page 8)

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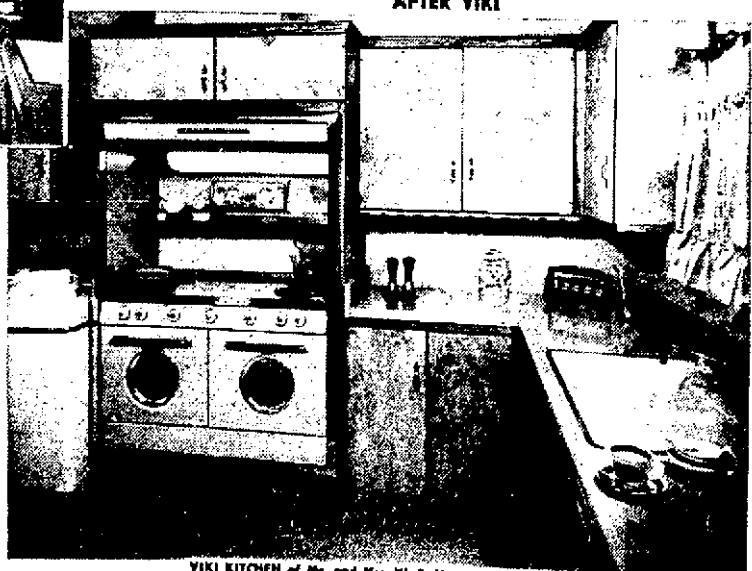
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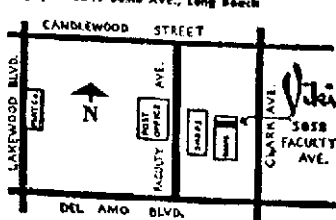
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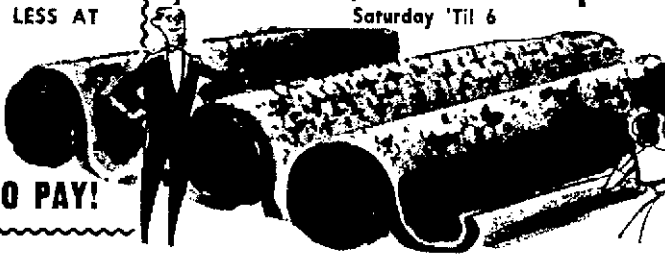
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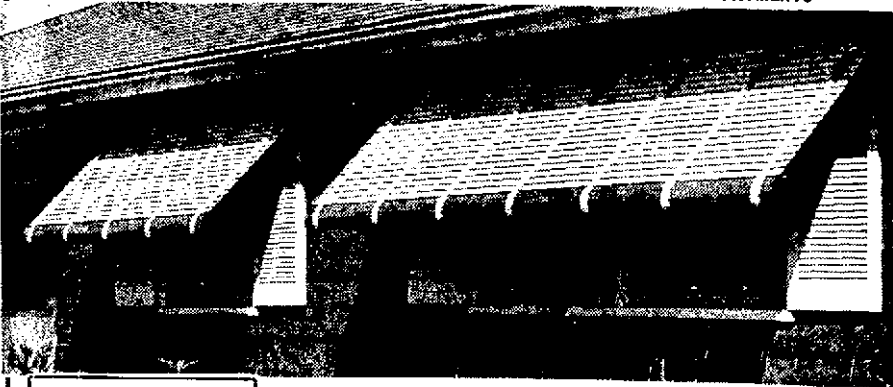


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Veteran showman Bob Matthews prepare to fit tiny wire around neck of fleas being tamed for circus.

Fleas in His Act

(Continued from Page 6.)

England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France and Italy.

IN 1940 Bob took Tuffy to MGM studios where they stayed for three years, at the end of which time they traveled with a West Coast carnival for another three years.

In 1944 Fate took a hand in the career of the two troupers: Bob's health was not too good, and it became necessary to retire Tuffy and discontinue the act that had astounded the world. Remunerative offers for Tuffy's services poured in from all parts of the country, but his loving master rejected them all. Instead, he presented the lion to a friend at the Fresno Zoo, and King Tuffy spent his remaining years in graceful retirement with the sound of applause still ringing in his ears.

Gradually Bob began to regain his health and feel better. The late '40's and early '50's found him keeping up with the times and producing assorted animal acts, ranging from a Mickey Mouse show with live trained mice to a chimpanzee act. Then, two years ago he had a bright idea:

"I'M GOING into the kind of show business that I can fold up and take home in my pocket," he said. Bob Matthews' great Flea Circus was created.

There are but two flea circuses in the United States. Bob's show is, perhaps, one of the most unusual and imaginative occupations in existence. The tiny insects are painstakingly trained to perform such feats as pulling what amounts to two thousands times their own weight! Before the training period which lasts about two weeks, a flea must be tamed.

Bob fits a tiny wire around the neck of each flea which it wears as a harness for as long as it lives (about three months). Thus tamed, the flea is ready to take part in the circus show, and it is a performance which must be seen to be appreciated and believed.

THE FLEA CIRCUS at the Nu-Pike is a happy place to visit. Adults enjoy the show and also appreciate the work, time, and patience that has gone into its making! and the kiddies love the tiny performers and the kindly trainer. And everyone gets a laugh out of Bob's answer to the question he hears so often: "Where do you get the fleas?"

Seems that a certain dog in Long Beach is the envy of all his friends. Bob runs a fine-tooth comb through the dog periodically to obtain a new flea chariot racer or hula dancer. After all, not every dog is a star maker for Bob Matthews' Famous Flea Circus at the Nu-Pike!

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Jon Provost, 6, has starring role in RKO's Technirama, "Escapade in Japan." Above, Jon, Cameron Mitchell and Richard Nakagawa, 9, in a Japanese locale.

HOLLYWOOD

At Their Age, Who Cares How Old?

HOLLYWOOD stars through the years have been known to put an "iron curtain" over their ages—their correct ages, that is! A sparkling starlet of 19 will admit to only 17 summers, while an older player's age becomes stationary at the stop gap age of 39. There is, however, one player category in Hollywood today that is quite proud of its age and will give the gospel truth in answer to the question: "How old are you?" This is the very young group in Hollywood: the child actors. Heading today's star list of youthful players are such capable performers as Patty McCormack, Tim Hovey and Jon Provost, to name a few. Photographs on this page give an insight into the careers of several of today's child actors.



Patty McCormack, 11, remembered for "The Bad Seed," is shown with Jack Dempsey on set of "All Mine to Give."



Tim Hovey, 11, joins Jock Mahoney in 5th motion picture role: UI's "Slim Carter."



Dennis Rush, 4, new in films, plays Lon Chaney Jr. in UI's James Cagney starrer.

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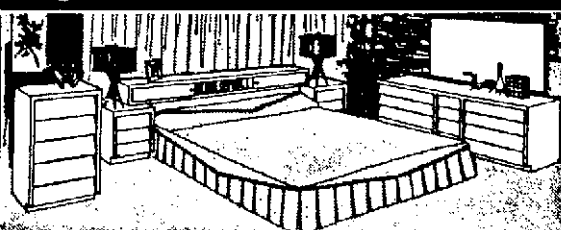
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By *Vera Williams*

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That is the \$50,000 ancient jewelry collection dating from 4300 B.C. to the 8th Century A.D. gathered over a period of 40 years by the late Azeez Khayat, archeologist, and lent to the Long Beach Museum of Art by his daughter, Miss Suzette Khayat of New York.

THE COLLECTION, of breathtaking beauty, may be seen at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until November.

Khayat unearthed many of the objects from his own excavations in the Holy Land. The comprehensive exhibition includes antiquities and ornaments from Egypt, Mesopotamia, Jordan, Phoenicia, Syria, Cyprus and Palestine.

Centering the exhibition is a golden laurel leaf crown given as a prize to the winner of a battle or athletic game in the Greek period of Egypt, and dating back to the third century before Christ. In the center of the crown is the head of Medusa inside a lotus flower. The crown was found in a tomb near Alexandria.

There is a Babylonian sacred cat pendant made of bronze and dating back perhaps to 1400 B.C., found in Mesopotamia in ancient Babylon. The cat has a small opening in the nose so it



Jewels from the courts of the pharaohs are examined at the L. B. Museum of Art by Francis and Betty Jones.

could be worn as a charm on a chain around throat or wrist.

OLDEST OBJECT in the collection is believed to be a Sumerian hard-stone pendant, a sculptured lion, from the Tigris Euphrates Valley. It was worn by people before the Babylonians and before the Assyrians.

Several Roman pearl necklaces, exceedingly rare even in ancient times came from a cache found in Syria. Pearls were precious to the Romans and were imported from India. These are double and triple strands of pearls, with Roman mosaic glass portraits of Roman ladies, emeralds, amethysts, gold beads. One has a gold pendant in its

(Continued on Page 11)

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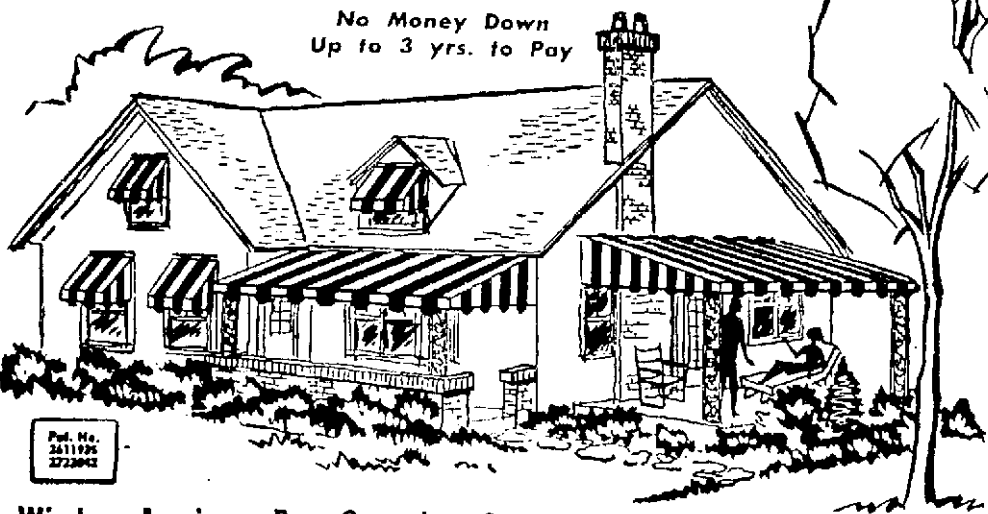
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One morning, a certain phone rang and the housewife who answered heard, "Lady, we're testing your phone this morning; will you please help us?"

Upon her ready acquiescence the caller continued, "Please stand one foot back from the transmitter and say 'Hello.'" The housewife did so, and the voice thanked her and continued "Now please stand one foot to the right and say 'Hello!'"

That done, the voice directed: "Now, please stand one foot to the left and say 'Hello.'" The woman complied, and the voice went on:

"Now, lady, here comes the most important of our test. Not everyone can do this. Will you try?" She assured him that she would and heard this request:

"Now, lady will you please stand on your head and say 'Hello?'"

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 13, Calif.

From Pharaoh

(Continued from Page 10)
original mounting, with several amethyst beads.

A necklace of garnet beads, dating about 2000 B.C., has an ancient sacred amulet, the eye of the sun god Ra, worn to keep off the evil eye.

An Egyptian necklace was made of 11 lapis-lazuli amulets dating from the Ptolemaic period and brilliant lulu beads.

FROM ATHENS came the modeled mask of Socrates, with black eyes and brown hair, mustache and beard in the original colors of the paint.

Persian earrings are made of silver coins from the 8th Century A.D.

An Egyptian royal ring of turquoise-blue glazed faience, engraved in hieroglyphics with the name of King Tut is believed to have been used as a seal 1350 years before Christ.

A large amethyst scarab believed to be 1500 years before Christ was found in upper Egypt. Amethysts in ancient Egypt were worn only by royalty.

A RARE GNOSTIC necklace is of beautiful carnelian beads each with Gnostic writings in white burned into the bead, each bead a separate talisman. The Gnostics had a sect or secret religion at the dawn of the Christian era.

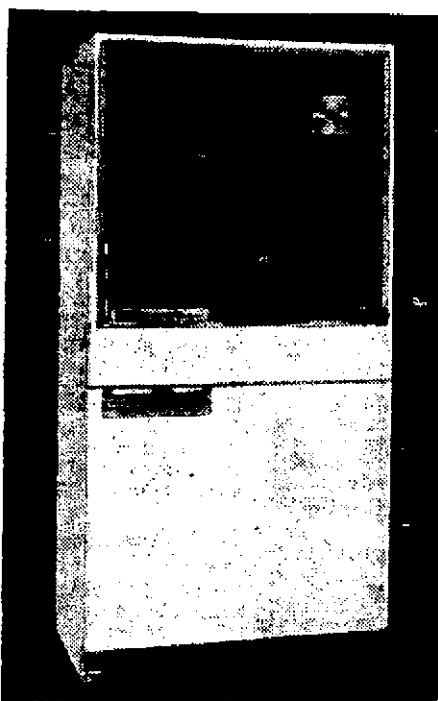
An Egyptian silver bracelet is a coiled sacred snake, a head at each end. It dates from the 19th dynasty, around 1200 B.C.

Completing the collection is a beads net used to cover the face of an Egyptian mummy. The turquoise-blue glazed faience beads date from the 21st dynasty about 900 B.C. It also has a faience winged scarab and figures of the four funerary gods in charge of embalming, known as the four sons of Horus. It was found near Luxor, Egypt.



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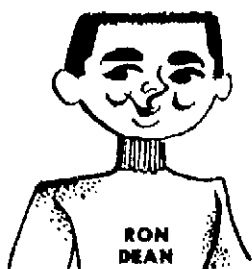


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He Carved a Hobby for Himself

By Helen Johnson

MANY octogenarians find complete satisfaction sitting in a comfortable chair and watching the rest of the world go by. But not genial, Santa-Claus-minded Andrew Warwick of 3401 E. 3rd St. He is happy only when he can clasp hands with the world and walk right along with it. Not that he doesn't enjoy TV and his favorite chair. For he does.

"But," says Warwick, "I've got so many things to do! Enough stuff piled up in my workshop for a lifetime. Hope I can get it all done!"

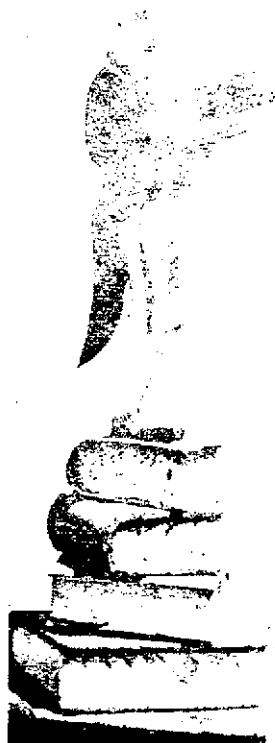
Warwick has always enjoyed carving. When he was a boy on a Nebraska farm, in which state he spent 41 years of his life, his father was constantly with him. And in southern Missouri, where he lived seven years before coming to Long Beach, he carved the head of Washington. This and traces the entrance to the old city of St. Louis.

LIFE-LIKE HEADS of Lincoln and Washington, which he has always greatly admired, have been carved out of hard maple. He once carved a Lion to head out of a big chunk of bismarck sap.

"I carved a long time," he said.

Later the bust of a Mexican emperor, one of his art projects. For many years this graced the top of the Warwick piano.

However, Warwick doesn't confine his carving to heads. He is fond of making four-armed figures and other things. He is a specialist in carving masks. Some of these are of the faces of presidents. He has carved a number of them.



"The Old Teacher" is one of several copies Warwick has made from a Bavarian carving, a gift from son.

carved in numerous characteristic poses.

"I GOT THE IDEA of carving cranes when I was working in the ammunition depot after the war. Going through the marshes gave me a good close-up of these birds."

One of his clearest carvings is a crane. Its creator has somewhat captured the natural elegance of its spring to alight in the take-off, as well as the grace and innocence of two young at rest.

Small elephants walk from

Philippine mahogany, also belong in his varied collection. The bodies are skillfully formed, and the tusks are carved out of pieces of bone or old tooth brush handles. Another outstanding piece is a copy of "The Old Schoolmaster," a Bavarian original. This masterpiece was sent to him by his youngest son, then in the service in Germany. Warwick's copy is clever and comprehensive even to the correct slant of the plastic eye-glasses.

Warwick's tools are simple. They consist of approximately 25 chisels, an electric circular saw, a jig-saw, and an electric sander. The chisels are both straight and curved, averaging in size from one-eighth to one-inch in blade width. "The curved blades are by far the best," he says, "because I can do a cleaner, more thorough job with them. I don't need all these chisels but after coming to Long Beach I took a few lessons and well, you know how it goes."

HIS CIRCULAR SAW has two sizes of blades, a four-inch and a six-inch. He always uses the smaller for plywood. The jig-saw is used to cut out the cranes and other objects in rough form. The final shaping and polishing require a great deal of handwork, coupled with untiring patience. As a final decorative touch, shellac, and sometimes varnish, is applied.

Much of his work comes from Douglas supplies. But Warwick is always on the lookout for good pieces of driftwood. He never lets his life piece escape his eye.

"Wood is expensive, but I don't let that worry me," he says. "I have a good reason to go out in the woods and hunt for some virgin chunks. It'll take time to season it, but it's a good idea."

Each Christmas season, Warwick depicts the Nativity scene with wooden figures. He has carved a number of the artistic arrangement of electric lights makes the scene a joyful and realistic one.



Octogenarian with a hobby is Andrew Warwick, finishing carving of crane. Miniatures of President Eisenhower and Lincoln are products of his skill.

—Photos by Jim Douthitt



—Photo by the Author

Shells arranged on a piece of driftwood form attractive display. Shown above, chambered nautilus, pipe-fish, mushroom coral, starfish, abalone and Murex Tracheli.

Seashells on Parade

By Edna Ward Hicks

SHELL collecting along the beaches and rocky coastal shelves is an intriguing hobby for many Long Beach folk and their neighbors, adults and children alike; but too often the shells are carried home, confined to a box or some other receptacle and their beauty hidden away.

Shells should be displayed where family and friends alike can enjoy their shape, color and intricate design. Folded into a bit of fishnet or arrayed on a shelf, they add charm to patio walls.

Arranged on a desk or table, as are flowers in a bouquet, they can be turned into indoor conversation pieces. A bit of driftwood makes an ideal background or support for a shell arrangement. Gilded branches, a weathered strip of board or a dry section of roots with an in-

teresting shape will serve as a substitute for driftwood.

TO PLACE the shells, drive pins or small finish nails into the wood and hook the shells on these supports. The nails will be hidden by the shells.

A good rule to follow is to place the larger shells near the bottom, and the pointed shells slanting with the grain of the wood, sweeping upward. Tiny shells that children like to collect, can be glued on the wood with quick drying adhesive.

Display backgrounds will need to stand on a flat base of proportionate size. If they top pile, nail them to a flat board to make them solid before decorating. A background board can be rough, smooth or stained. It may be covered with burlap or heavy paper, or fish net. A mat or tray will do.

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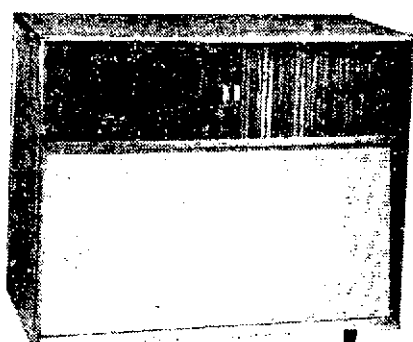
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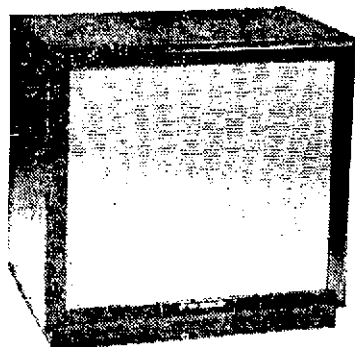
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A View--And the Will To Enjoy It



Situated to take advantage of its hillside location and a view as far to southward as Newport Beach, this is living room of T. J. Teeple's residence.

By Eileen Ball

A VISIT to the R. J. Teeple's home, 27841 Palos Verdes Drive East, reveals a magnificent view and gives a delightful insight into how this family paces its easy-going life in this new, 2,000 square-foot home. Teeple's takes special pride in the house he built himself and in the grounds which flourish under

his landscaping endeavors.

The home is located on the crest of a hill that commands a sweeping view of the harbor and coastal towns extending as far southward as Newport Beach. The homesite takes in an acre of land that spills down the side of the hill, and is planted with crimson bougainvillea, sentinelled with pines. Far below the house is a vegetable garden that has turned out to be one of Teeple's most commendable hobbies—supplying, as it does, an abundance of fresh produce for their table.

The stucco-and-rock-roofed house casts its vote for the casual way of living. It makes no pretense, devoting itself wholly to comfortable housing for this family of three who "live close to home," yet enjoy extending hospitality to their many friends.

LEADING THROUGH white-washed gateway, a winding drive descends to a spacious landing court for parking. From here, the breezeway-lanai, the house

and the view combine to create an impressive picture. A curving walkway leads to the front door.

Turquoise and cocoa-rose set the color scheme for the living room and the adjacent dining area, both of which yield a twinkling vista of lights after dark and the breath-taking coastal panorama by day—seen through view windows. Turquoise carpet and soft cocoa walls set the background for the living room that immediately overlooks a spacious lawn bordered with a low, white, ranch fence over which climb scarlet roses.

Open to the living room is a large fireplace of Roman brick that extends on the left to include a low, built-in open storage unit of natural birch. Cushions for the fireplace hearth re-state the room's color scheme while providing cozy fireside seating. On the right side of the fireplace stands a natural mahogany Spinet piano.

IN THE DINING room, turquoise paper patterned with cocoa-rose foliage motifs carries

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From the living room, the view also carries into the family room, with its separate fireplace, and beyond into the terrace and landscaped back yard.



Mr. Teeple's interest in landscaping has resulted in this 15-foot-high waterfall and pool in the back yard.

the prevailing color scheme. A buffet-server is located at the far end of the room and against another wall, stands an antique china cabinet with curved-glass front. Here, Mrs. Teeple displays some of her choicest items of china and old glass. Back-to-back with the living room is the family room, a spacious area that is walled all along the back in glass. Thus, the terrace and the dramatically landscaped back yard are visually united with this informal room that represents the most lived-in area of the entire house.

The family room is floored in natural cork and the walls are of waxed birch. A fireplace of Arizona flagstone backs the fireplace of the living room. At one side of the fireplace is a built-in desk and storage unit of birch. On the other side is a second birch unit topped by a planter viewable from the living room as well as the family area.

Contemporary furnishings in Tanguille mahogany blend nicely with the wood-paneled background. A beige-and-cocoa-tweed-upholstered, curved sectional harmonizes with casement cloth draperies that draw across the textensive glass area.

A CANTILEVERED roof spans out to shelter the terrace furnished with attractive and comfortable furniture. Bordering the lawn is a steeply terraced planting area that scales up to the road above. Covering the embankment are bougainvillea, pines and junipers that ramble in a colorful display of landscape. From a height of 15 feet, a waterfall cascades down into a pool planted around with dwarf shrubs that reflect themselves in the water.

Adjoining the family room across a service-snack bar is the kitchen — a colorful and commodious room that, like the living room, is a masterpiece of design. (Continued on Page 37.)

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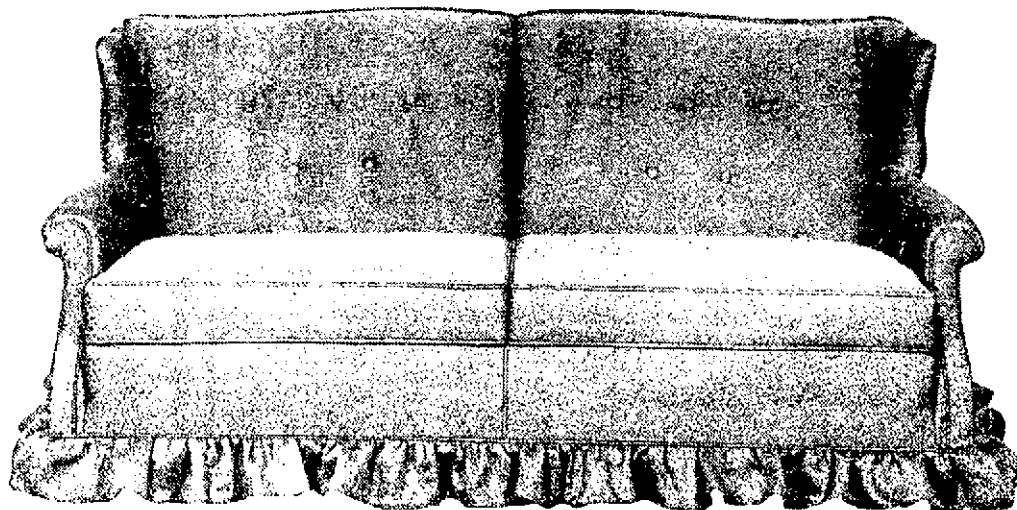
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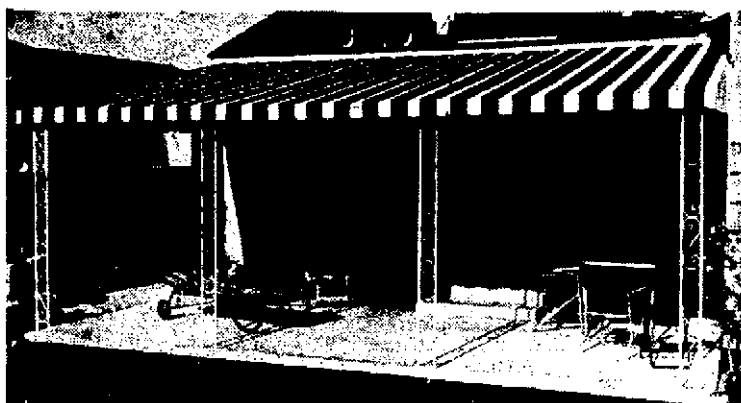
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THIS NEAT little fishing storage cabinet might well be the answer. It's so small you can tuck it into a corner of the basement or garage. It can even be set in a bedroom in case of storage emergency.

Although it only takes a two-

foot square of floor space and seven feet of height, the cabinet has room for everything from hip waders to lures. The simple storage arrangement on the back of the door keeps small boxes and other fishing gear easily accessible without confusion. Part of the back is lined with cork so lures can be hung up and pulled off in a second.

CAREFULLY DESIGNED with simple joints the unit should be simplicity itself to build with fir plywood. About the only framing lumber required is that for the door back. The rest is cut from a few panels of plywood. If you are interested, Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma, Wash., will send, without charge, a compact plan folder with "how to" instructions.

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Gold Diver

(Continued from Page 3.)

successful in locating the ships held in the bosom of Davy Jones Locker. In method he dives into the depths and tries to spear a monster of the sea. The wounded fish, with the spear and line embedded in his body, often will hie for home, leading the diver to the hulk of a sunken ship which the giants of the deep are known to inhabit.

Another procedure used is the operation of a metalometer. This ingenious device is a 15 foot underwater sled that is used to detect metal on the floor of the ocean. Manned by two persons, the sled submerges and is pulled by a small speed boat. It can be towed at 15 knots and will go down to a depth of 200 feet.

IT WAS WITH the use of the metalometer that Dr. Mathison and his group planned to locate the gold off Cortez Bank. When they reached their destination soundings were taken to determine the shallowest point. Markers were then dropped into the sea and the divers descended into the water. Two of them boarded the metalometer and began the search for the gold. The hunt was going according to plan, and any minute they expected the underwater sled to "strike it rich." Instead of the lucky strike they hoped for, the metalometer blew a gasket and was "struck out"—for that trip, anyway. The hunt then turned into one for lobster, and so the voyage proved fruitful, nevertheless.

Through his 10 years as a professional man Dr. Mathison has found that modern man needs relaxation to alleviate the stress of everyday life. Many times he has prescribed that his patients take up hobbies that will give them this needed "escape."

"I'm one doctor who takes his own medicine," he muses. "I not only have a hobby that takes me out of this world, but under it too."

Outsmart Children

(Continued from Page 5)

there is no alternative but to offer profuse apologies, murmur something about television sets not being made as well as they used to be, and pay for damages.

An outspoken child frequently puts people ill at ease. A lawyer and his wife, parents of a 4-year-old son, recently entertained prominent guests for dinner. One of the guests had a rather large nose. The son gazed at the nose for a few minutes and then remarked,

"BOY, I BET you can smell!"

He was ushered out of the room by his mother while his father hurriedly made double martinis all around. This, of course, was evading and not handling the problem at the time. The couple avoided future repetition of the incident at three subsequent dinner parties by hiring a sitter to keep the boy out of sight and earshot. They explained to guests that he was in bed with a cold.

Mothers and fathers of young children have one bright outlook for the future. As children grow older they tend to become less adroit in handling parents. For example, no teenager is as capable of playing one parent against another for his (the youngster's) advantage with the finesse used by a 5-year-old. And one clean-cut fact seems to stand out: As children get older, parents become smarter.

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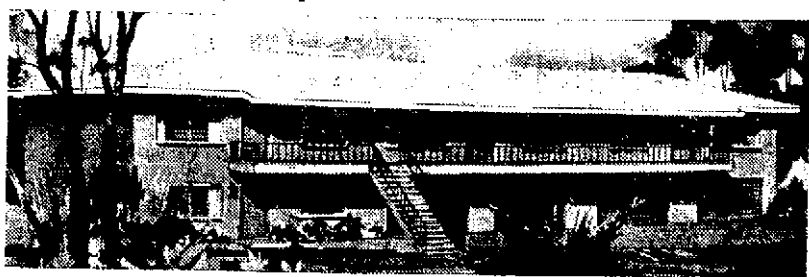
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the genealogy of the name MONTGOMERY. M. M. and M. D., Long Beach.

M. M. AND M. D.: Roger de Montgomerie was one of the titled warriors who accompanied William the Conqueror to England from Normandy in 1066. Montgomerie led the center section of William's army in the Battle of Hastings when the Normans routed the English and took over their nation. As a reward, Montgomerie was given vast estates which now comprise the county of Montgomeryshire, Wales. Montgomerie was originally the name of a district in Normandy, and means "mountain of the rich man." Roger de Montgomerie's grandson became a nobleman in Scotland. His descendants were famous in Scotch history as the Earls of Eglinton and the Lords Montgomerie. The 12th century coat-of-arms of the Montgomeries has three gold fleurs-de-lis (indicating French ancestry) on a blue shield. The Montgomerie motto "Guard Well" shows their position as supporters of the king.

DEAR MRS. RULE: Could you trace the name APPELL and give the analysis.—Mrs. S. L. M. and H. A., Long Beach.

MRS. S. L. AND H. A.: "Apfel" is the modern German word for "apple." However, Appell, with one or two "Ls," is the oldest German spelling for apple. Centuries of word changes and metathesis (meaning the transposition of sound) affected many words used for names. The German surname Appell can be either from the occupation of innkeeper, taken from an inn-sign insignia of an apple, or it may be from the owner of an apple orchard. The coat-of-arms of the Appell family of Lunenburg, Germany has a black bear head on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the names ROBINSON, ROBISON and ROBINGS.—Mrs. J. D., Wilmington; E. R., Costa Mesa; Mrs. E. R. Lomita; Mrs. E. R., Long Beach.

MRS. J. D., E. R., MRS. E. R.: Rob and Robin were soft-sounding, endearing pet-names for Robert. Both meant "little Robert." In its inception Robert meant "shining with fame." The surnames Robin's Son, Robis' Son and Robings (descendants of Rob) were first used as surnames in 12th century England, long after the introduction of Robert as a given name. Many descendants later migrated to the Scotch Lowlands. The Robins coat-of-arms has three buck deer on a verdant green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate a brief genealogy of the surname CRAZE or CRAZE.—L. H. A., Long Beach.

L. H. A.: The English surname CRAZE, also spelled Craze, is shortened from the surname Crease. The source of Crease is dual. It is the exact spelling of a west-English character-descriptive word meaning "squeamish" or easily disgusted. It is also an alteration of the north French place-name Creey, a town in Picardy. Creey is believed to mean "rocky terrain." Alexander de Cressi was a Lincolnshire resident in 1273. The Creasy or Crease coat-of-arms

has 5 red seashells in the form of a cross on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name RULE.—P. H. R., San Pedro; E. R. D. and H. W. D., Long Beach.

P. H., E. D., H. D.: The RULE family originated in Normandy, France. They descended from the famous Viking leader Rollo (also known as Ruel). Rollo and his Norsemen conquered Normandy about 885 A.D. He was created 1st Duke of Normandy. Rollo meant "famous wolf." One of his grandsons three times removed was William the Conqueror who subjugated England in 1066. His half brother Richard de Rule who accompanied him to England was the ancestor of the Rule lineage. He was given large grants of land in Roxburghshire, southern Scotland. In 1300 one descendant, also named Richard de Rule, was so gifted as a teacher, healer and prophet that modern biography sources give his life in detail with the remark that "Rule was very accurate in his prophetic dates." Gilbert Rule, a Presbyterian minister and an M.D. who translated the Bible from Hebrew to English, was made head of Edinburgh University in the 1600s. His brother Robert Rule, my immediate ancestor, was the first Presbyterian minister in northern Ireland (1672-1688). My own grandfather Robert Rule, named for him, came to America from Londonderry in 1861. There are Rules still living there. The Rule coat-of-arms has three red hearts on a golden shield with a scalloped red border.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the origin, analysis and coat-of-arms of Rowe. R. R., Surfside; S. B. R. and MRS. G. P., Long Beach.

R. R., S. B., Mrs. G. P.: The surname ROWE designated an enterprising English expert who built and owned a row of houses. His family were known as the "owners of the row." Inevitably his sons became the Row family. The Row coat-of-arms (Devonshire) depicts religious devotion, with 3 Holy Lambs each with a staff, a cross and silver banner, on a blue shield. (For Mrs. R. J.) The surname Jeffercoat is a spelling variation of Jeffercoat.)

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the brief genealogy of the names Simmons, Simms and Simonson. MRS. J. H., MRS. L. S., MRS. S. D., V. M., C. R., Long Beach.

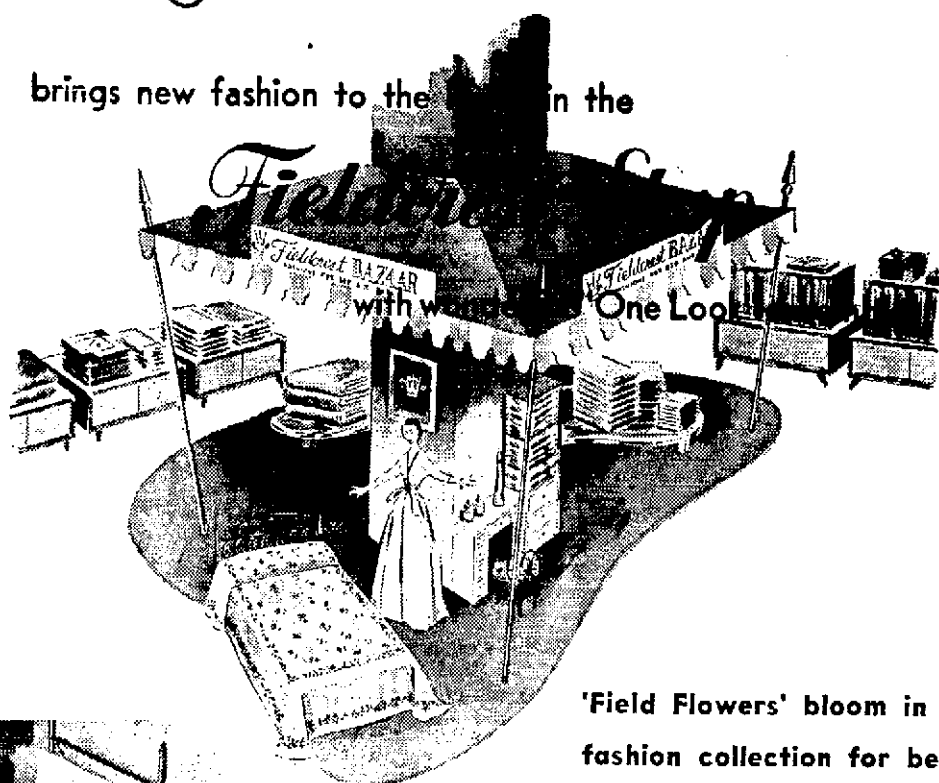
MRS. J. H., MRS. L. S., MRS. S. D., V. M., C. R.: When surnames were first used in the 12th century, the most popular source for them was given-names. The ancient Biblical Hebrew given-name Simon with the strange, uninterpretable meaning "one who hears" was the source of the English surname Simmons as well as Simms, Simon, Synoni and Simonson. The Simmons coat-of-arms held since 1388 has three silver trefoil leaves on a shield with the upper half black and the lower half silver. Down the center is a silver and black stripe. Seth Simmons was an early settler of Swansea, Mass., in the 1600s.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy for publication in this column.

Buffums'

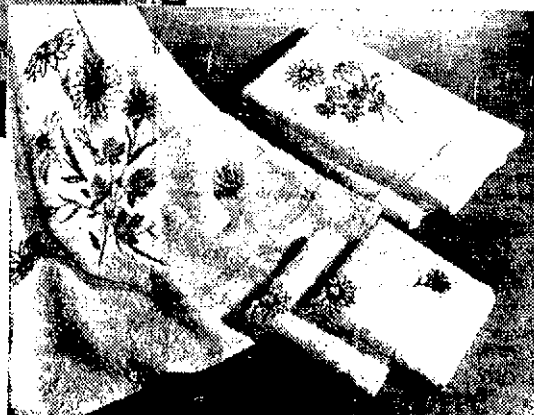
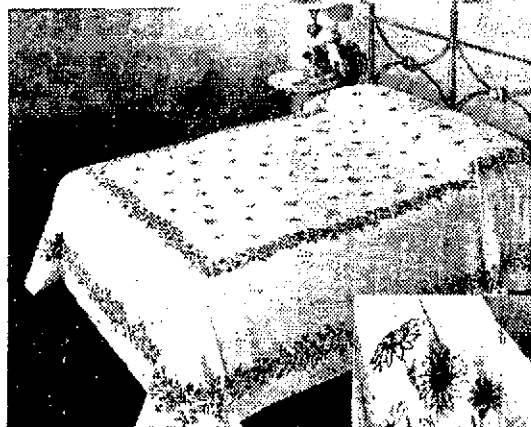
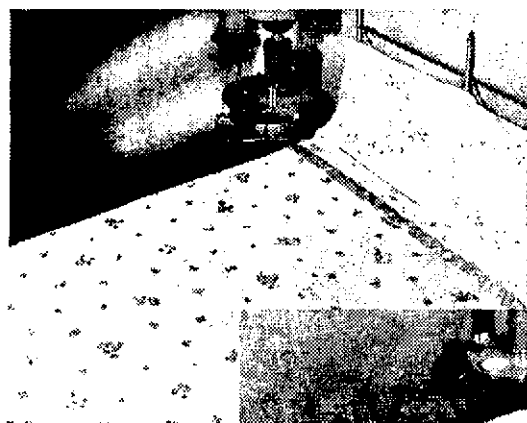
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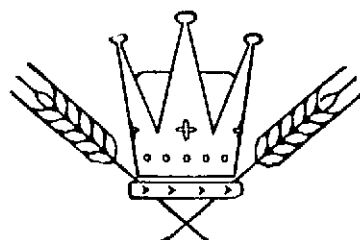
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Planning Announcement Parties



Foods on this table give festive touch to the excitement of a wedding announcement luncheon.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FALL 1957, and the large number of happy couples scheduled to walk to the altar are now making their plans. One of the most exciting occasions is the announcement party. It may be a luncheon or an afternoon or evening party.

Choose foods with a party air but be sure they are the kind that can be served without too much last-minute work. Remember that on this occasion, mother, relatives and friends are engaged in other activities.

The delicious juice combination, golden punch, is excellent as a first course or as the party drink. An ice mold bedecked with maraschino cherries makes a pretty garnish and is easy to do.

A CENTER of attraction is the delicate pink mold, madrilene chicken mousse. It's beautiful to behold with its garnish of crisp watercress and a flavor treat that your guests will long remember. Assorted sandwiches, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce and fancy ice cream dessert with petit fours complete this choice.

Golden Punch

- 1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) orange-grapefruit juice
- 1 can (46 fl. oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrate for lemonade
- 1 pt. soda water
- Decorated ice block
- Mix chilled juices and undiluted lemonade. Pour into punch

Luscious Liver

- 1 lb. beef liver, sliced
- Flour
- 1 large onion, sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons fat
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Dip liver in flour. Pan-fry in hot fat. Place to one side. Pan-fry liver on both sides. Season. Remove to a hot platter. Spread onions over liver. Add curry powder to drippings in pan. Stir. Pour over liver.

SERVE WITH: Fruit Juice, Buttered Rice, Buttered Beets, Rye Bread, Stuffed Tomato, Apple Brown Betty.

bowl and add soda water and ice block. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts or 30 punch cups.

Madrilene Chicken Mousse

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) consommé Madrilene
- 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
- 3 cans (5 to 6 oz. each) boned chicken
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper

Sprinkle gelatin over water in a saucepan; heat slowly until gelatin is dissolved, stirring. Add consommé Madrilene and mayonnaise; mix until smooth. Stir in drained coarsely cut chicken, onion, celery and green pepper. Chill until partially thickened. Stir and pour into mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with crisp greens. Twelve to fifteen servings.

Sandwich fillings are more interesting and appetizing with something crunchy in them. Add coarsely chopped pickles, chopped nuts, chopper celery, radish slices, or chopped apple.

Cranberry-Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup strained cranberry sauce
- Combine cream cheese and cranberry sauce. Whip with a Dover beater until smooth.

Chicken-Ham Sandwich Filling

- 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup finely chopped, cooked ham
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine chicken, ham, celery, mayonnaise, horseradish and lemon juice.

Pineapple Ham Filling

- 1 cup ground, cooked ham
- 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 tbs. brown sugar
- 1 tbs. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tbs. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Combine ham, pineapple, brown sugar, mayonnaise, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce.

Tuna-Olive Sandwich Filling

- 1/2 cup tuna, flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine flaked tuna, olives, mayonnaise and lemon juice.

Walnut-Smoked Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup smoked cheese spread
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- Combine walnuts, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise.



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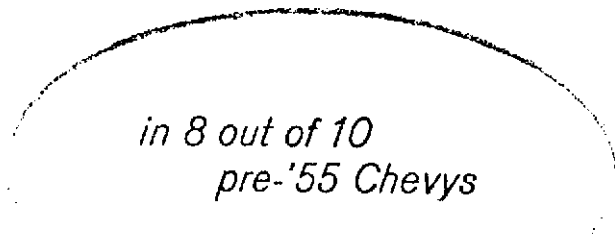
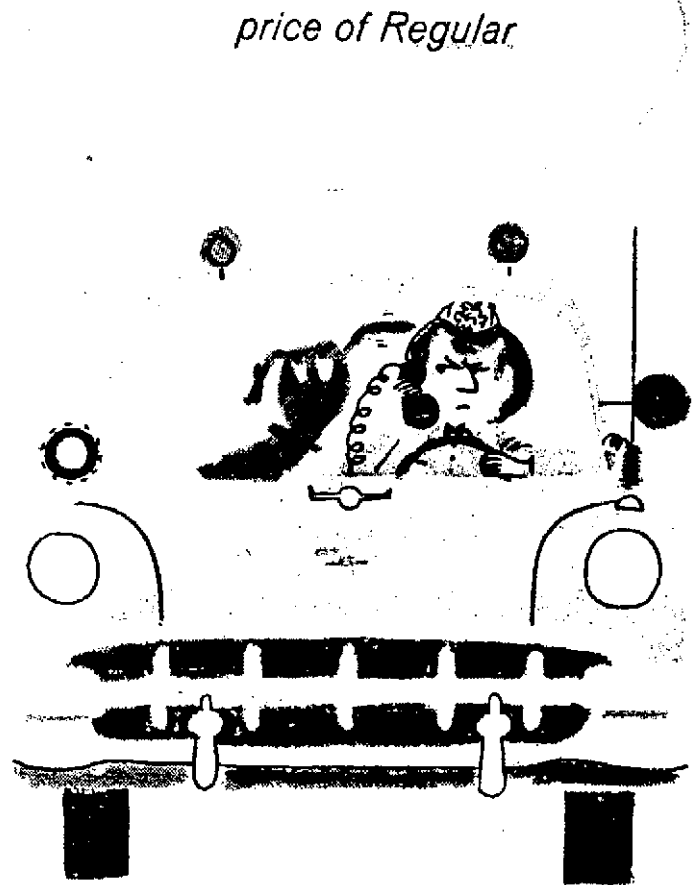
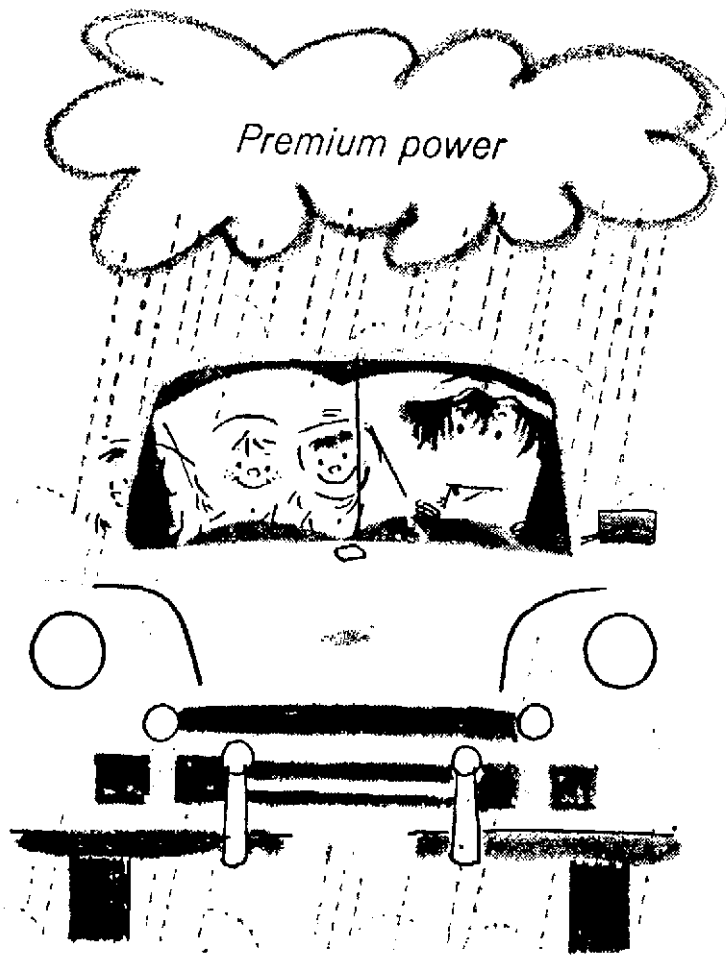
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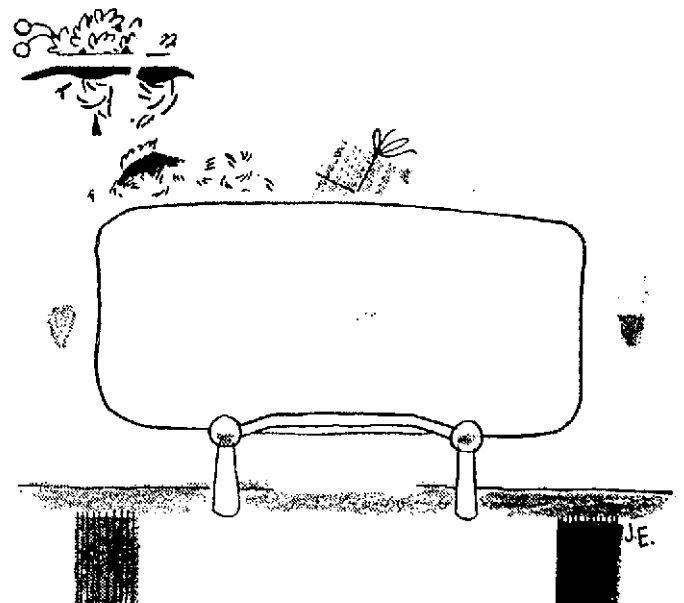
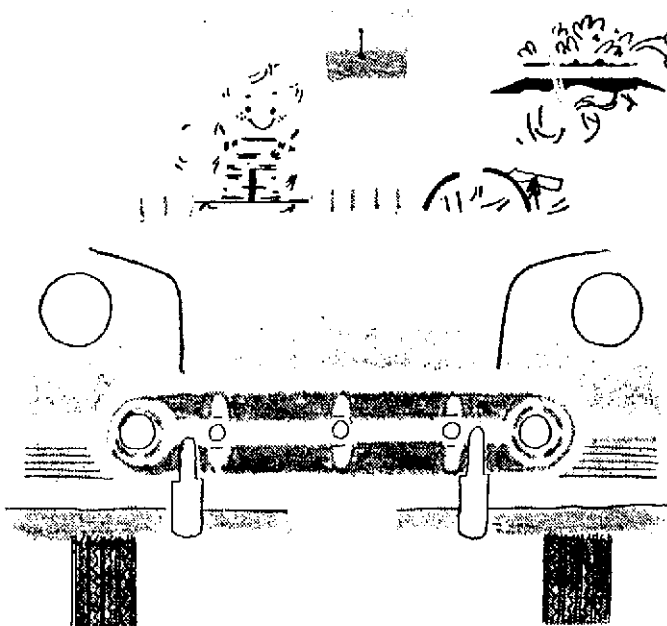
For a special treat, try our "Special" Prime Short Ribs. They are extra nice, cut from the prime rib and are lot meatier than your regular cut of short ribs — really tender and delicious. Fry them on your barbecue, using your favorite marinade or B-B-Q sauce. This following Dutch-oven recipe is also very good.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Yield
Cooking Time | 4 to 5 servings
1 1/2 to 2 hours |
| 3 lbs. beef short ribs, cut into serving pieces | 1/2 cup vinegar |
| 2 Tbsp. fat | 2 Tbsp. sugar |
| 1 onion, chopped | 1 Tsp. salt |
| | 1 cup catsup |

Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the short ribs with the onion in the hot fat. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender, or bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).



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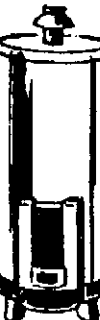
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The girl drum major has stepped out of the parade at Fullerton Junior College. Are girl song leaders, like these from the same school, next to go?

Girl Drum Majors a Passing Show?

By Bob Beckman

FULLERTON
WHO WOULD have thought girl drum majors—with their high-stepping shapely legs and flashing batons—weren't here to stay?

But it's true. They seem to be joining the passing parade—and apparently they're not coming back.

Latest band to do an abrupt about-face to follow a male "field general" is Fullerton Junior College. For years, Orange County parade and football lovers have thrilled to the prancing of some personality-plus gal "out front" of the band.

But no more—at least at FJC.

NO ONE HEEDED the word five years ago of a soft-spoken, unassuming high school band director at Iowa City, Iowa.

His prediction: Girls soon would "fade back into the ranks of the band" and give up the

marching leadership to young men.

The prophet: John Green, who may or may not remember making the statement to a statewide gathering of drum majors.

"I have nothing against girls," he said, "and, in fact, I never have seen a better, more graceful performance than by a girl drum major. But boys have an advantage over girls in the important matters of height and military bearing."

THE 6-FOOT, 5-INCH Green—who formerly was drum major at the University of Illinois—also had this to say:

"Girls have taken over baton twirling—and cheer leading—and I just think the boys should have one province of their own."

Whether or not Green really started the trend of abandoning girl drum majors isn't known. But, like it or not, the trend is upon us.

Paul Ingham, director last

year of the Fullerton JC marching musicians, said he believes the public there has seen the last of a girl leading the school band. The change-over, he said, will be permanent.

THE NEW FJC band director, Darwin Fredrickson of the University of Nebraska, agrees. He has already held try-outs for boys interested in leading the band this fall.

"It's just that we have sounded out the band members and they'd rather have a male drum major leading them," said Ingham, ranking junior college music department official.

For two years, the blue and gold-clad FJC marching unit has followed the precision stepping of vivacious Barbara Wolford (see cover) a mile over five feet tall with Auburn tresses and hailing from El Monte.

"Looks as if Barbara was the last of the girl drum majors at FJC," Ingham asserted.

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His Smile Won't Rub Off

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television-Radio Columnist

IT TAKES a guy with a lot of courage to smile in the face of fleeting fame . . . especially after many years in radio where his name was a household word and columnists reported his comings and goings in headlines.

Such a man is Jack Smith



(Smiling) Jack Smith Back on radio again as DeeJay.

who has never lost his smile despite some sitting on the sidelines while others carried the ball to stardom.

Smiling Jack Smith was a singer of bouncy, happy-type songs on radio for more than seven years. His big show featured a couple of gal singers who have gained a lot of fame since then . . . one was Dinah Shore and the other Margaret Whiting. These two femme singers were incidental parts of the "Jack Smith Show" on the radio nets.

MAYBE YOU CAN recall the old Prudential Hour that starred Jack and a couple of other girl singers, Patrice Munsel and Gladys Swarthout.

Jack is back in radio now as a deejay on KLAC, now known as one of The Big Five. He has his program on in the morning hours and, while he doesn't sing, he still has that "smiling" voice that peps up the audience and injects them with a feeling of pleasure.

He hasn't forsaken singing, however, and this fall will be guest emcee-singer on the NBC Bandstand show while Bert Parks vacations. He hosted "Queen for a Day" on radio-TV while Jack Bailey vacationed this summer. He is slated to guest on the "Helen O'Connell Show" and "The Big Record" too.

He was born at Fort Ward, near Seattle. His parents were New Englanders and his dad was an Annapolis grad. He switched from the Navy to the Army because his wife objected to long absences at sea, which accounts for Jack's birth at the fort.

FIGURING HE'D become an architect, Jack enrolled at Dartmouth College but parts in college plays sewed him up in show business.

Attending a party one night Jack ran into Victoria Stuart of Glendale. Conversation brought out the fact that both were born on the same day in the same year . . . just 55 minutes apart. Jack is that much older than his wife.

Jack's career probably began when he was only 15 and sang

with a group called "The Ambassadors." They debuted at the Coconut Grove while attending Hollywood High School.

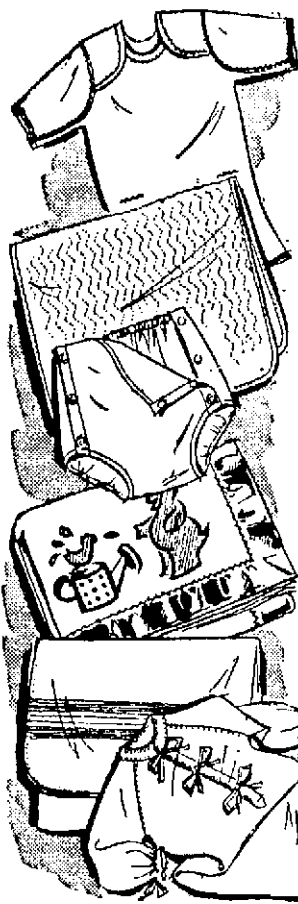
After his college career he became a top-notch singer and radio became his forte. TV passed him by except for guest shots and emceeing some small

shows, but now as a deejay on KLAC he is once again in demand and that fleeting fame is coming back in large doses.

Seems like this country could sure use some happy, bouncy songs to counteract the moaning, groaning, wiggling blues that some singers now use.

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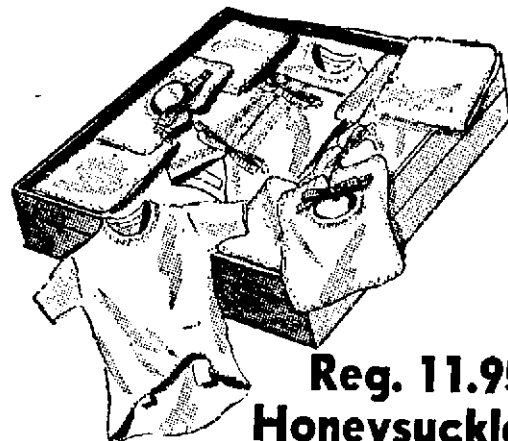
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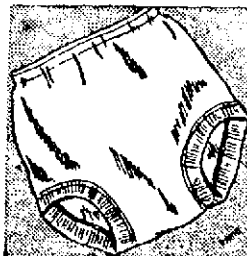
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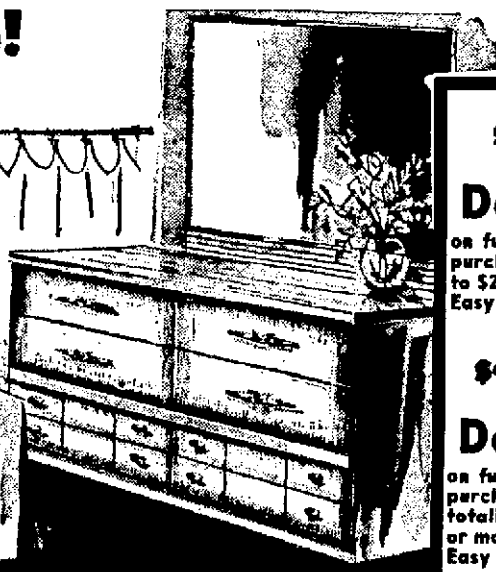
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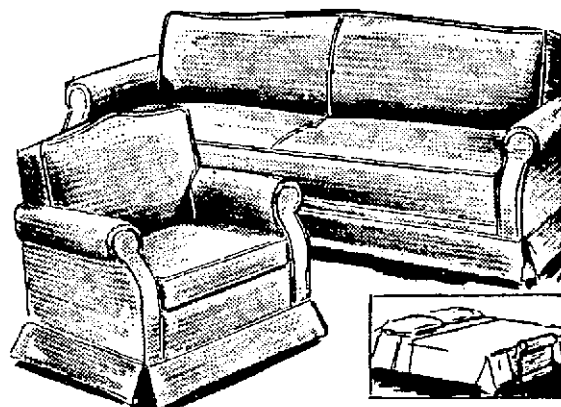
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How to Get a Thrill at the Grill

THERE ARE PROBABLY a million barbecue recipes available but almost all of them are derived from a few basic foods.

Hamburgers, steaks, chickens, hot dogs and assorted potatoes and ears of corn broiled over glowing coals taste terrific no matter, seemingly, how the chef goes about his art. Give the food half a chance and almost

anyone will turn out a creditable meal.

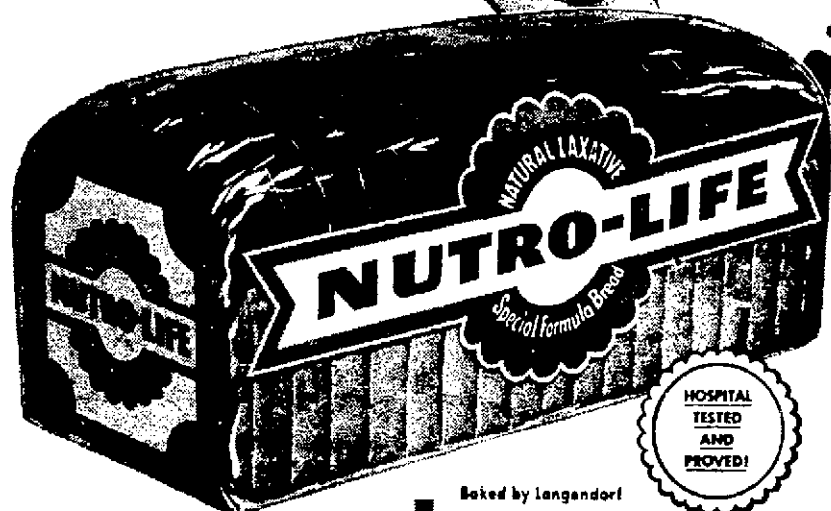
Most popular, and easiest for the barbecue beginner, are steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and fowl. Keep the menu simple. Gain experience with cooking time, and a few recipe variations.

SAUCE: Anything from ketchup right out of the bottle to an exotic blend made up of

lime juice, Roquefort cheese, liquid smoke and anything else within reach.

For the next step along the barbecue road, the preparation of shish kabab can be a noble experiment. You will need metal skewers ranging in length between 6 and 24 inches. Assemble kababs by alternating on the skewer such chunks of food as lamb, raw shrimp, sirloin,

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TRY NUTRO-LIFE FOR JUST ONE WEEK—YOU'LL BE CONVINCED!

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Dad is chef. His steak, if a success, can lead to bold experiments on the backyard barbecue.

veal, frankfurters, pineapple, onions, peppers, mushroom caps, bacon, potatoes, etc., etc., in any tasty and artistic combination that pleases the chef and his audience. For shish kabab barbecue sauce is a must. Try the excellent bottled varieties or make your own.

LIVER LYONNAISE is another interesting departure. Try grilling about two pounds of ¾ inch thick liver along with a pound of bacon to serve half a dozen guests. Cut the liver into strips an inch wide, brush with oil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange the liver on the grill with the bacon strips and broil until done, turning once.

Get more experience with these most popular barbecue dishes and then strike out in search of adventure. You may never get through that list of one million but here are examples of what exotic treats await the advanced chef:

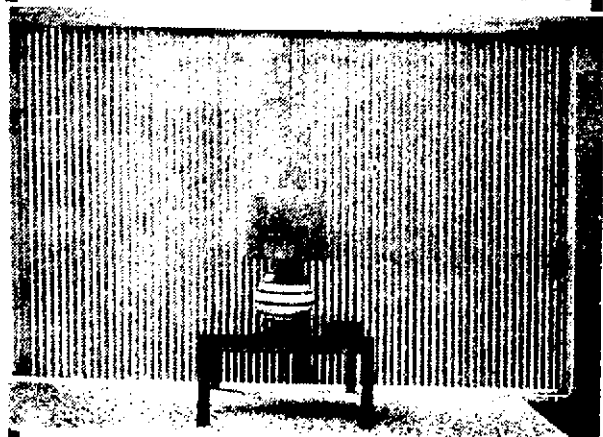
In Mexico, *Carne Adobada* is a favorite cookout dish. Take strings of lean pork, about one inch square and as long as can

be cut in one piece. Marinate for two or three days, turning daily, and dry in the sun. Grill over hot charcoal fire and serve in bite sizes with hot barbecue sauce.

YEARN FOR A barbecued venison or bear steak? In the Yukon, they like bruin that has been marinated in red cooking wine for two to three days. (A little liquid tenderizer is recommended to be added to the marinade.) Spice before broiling over a low heat charcoal fire, with salt and pepper. Baste thoroughly with oil internally and externally, and for best result's lard with bacon or suet tied to the outside. Serve with hot biscuits.

In Zamboanga, a remote northern province of the Philippines, they enjoy a dish called *Inhaw Na Kambing*. To prepare, take tender chunks of fresh goat's meat. Singe directly on the glowing coals and remove while still very rare. Chop fine with pepper, onions, garlic, tomatoes. Add a dash of vinegar and serve.

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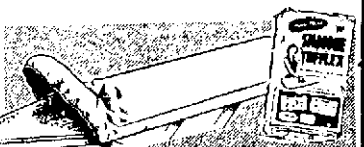
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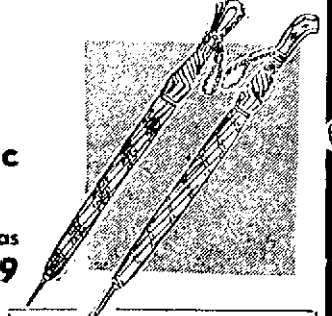
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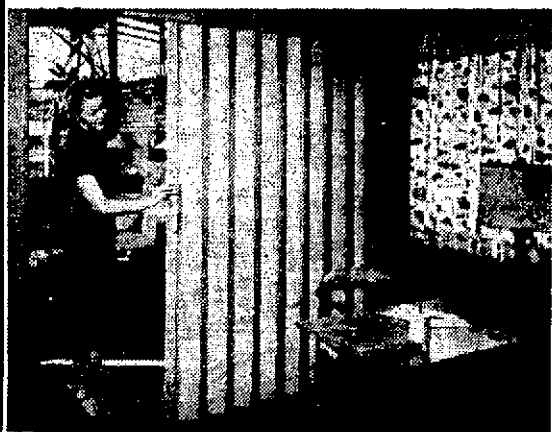
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Shake Hands With a Whale

By Jack McDonald

A CASUAL handshake recently marked one more milestone in a fascinating experiment that has been going on since March at Marineland of the Pacific.

David H. Brown, the oceanarium's aquarist, shook with Bubbles, the oceanarium's 1600-pound pilot whale.

The handshake was the latest in a series of Brown-Bubbles meetings of the mind that make one believe Captain Ahab got just what he deserved when he took after Moby Dick with a harpoon.

WHALES, as Dave Brown has found out, are nice people.

That in itself was a lot to determine, for though man has been hunting them at least 10,000 years, whales have always been something of an unknown quantity. Bubbles is the only one in captivity.

Brown, a 32-year-old Englishman, found Bubbles could be trained shortly after her capture Feb. 28 off the east end of Catalina Island.

"We put her in a holding tank first," Brown said. "It was 30



Whale of a leap made to eat by hungry Bubbles.

feet in diameter and five feet deep. She tried to submerge right away. Bumped her nose on the bottom. Wouldn't eat then. Just lay on the surface, getting sunburned."

THE MARINELAND crew did everything possible to make Bubbles feel at home from rubbing zinc oxide into her sunburned hide to giving her tail injections of Vitamin B-12 to stimulate her appetite, and tranquilizer drugs to calm her nerves.

The eighth day after her capture, Bubbles still was floating apathetically. Brown couldn't stand it any longer. He entered the tank.

Gently, he sidled up to Bubbles. With a pair of tongs he began to lever her jaws. He wanted her to get used to opening them for food.

The whale lay quiet. Only once during the jaw exercise did her flukes lash out.

"It was an accident," Brown said. "She clipped me under the chin. But my diving mask protected me."

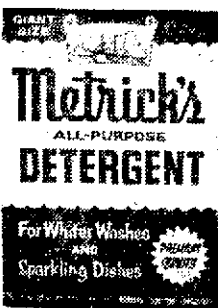
AFTER FIVE MINUTES of tong work, Brown stopped—and saw the first indication whales are capable of learning. Bubbles



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Marineland's aquarist, David H. Brown, finds there is nothing flippant about extending a warm 'handshake' to the flipper of the whale, Bubbles.

was wagging her jaws on her own.

Quickly an assistant dropped a squid in her mouth. Squid are whales' favorite food. Bubbles was off her long fast. In the next 72 hours she took 210 pounds of squid.

Now Bubbles was transferred by block-and-tackle to Marineland's huge 540,000-gallon tank, home of 100 fish species and several turtle types.

The whale proved to be an amiable tank-mate. She swam and sounded, never bothering her smaller companions.

Some of them bothered her though, darting in to grab squid attendants tossed her. And Bubbles seemed a little afraid of the diver that feeds the fish in the big tank.

SO BROWN DECIDED to try to train her to come to a special platform for her meals. He did that by tossing her squid in gradually smaller arcs, until she learned she had to be directly

under the platform to be sure to get the tidbit.

Ten days later, Bubbles was thrusting her shiny black dome out of the water for the food—something Marineland's bright porpoises were six months in learning.

Each day Brown held the squid a little higher. Finally all 13 feet of her flashed clear of the water for the handouts.

Bubbles' alertness was attracting attention. Kent Burgess, of Animal Behavior Enterprises, Hot Springs, Ark., was brought in to work with Brown. Burgess had trained the Marineland porpoises.

"THE THEORY" Brown said, "was to observe her as she did something natural—then encourage her to further that act into something we wanted her to do—with squid as her reward."

The theory worked well. In a few short months Bubbles learned to squirt water from her jaws, jump a plastic skimmer

hose stretched across the tank, retrieve a rubber inner tube, sing, do an upright "hula" dance under the platform, and let Brown shake her flipper.

"She never made an aggressive overture to a human being in any of her training," Brown said. "But the inner tube gave us some trouble."

BUBBLES SWALLOWED the tube. After 12 anxious days, numerous consultations with doctors and a gallon and a half of mineral oil, she expelled it in a burp.

Burgess has returned to Hot Springs, but Brown is continuing Bubbles' education enthusiastically.

The handshake, or flipper-shake, has been the most personalized of the tutoring projects to date, but it won't be the last.

Bubbles so sold her personality to the Marineland crew that they now hope to get more whales. Then they're going to work on a whale show.

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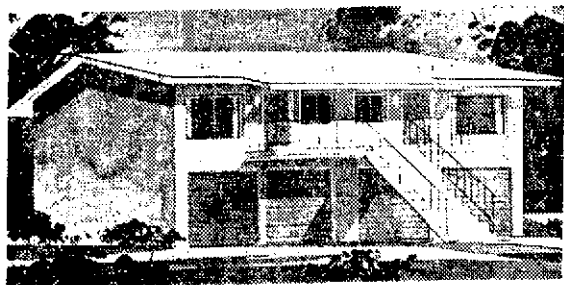
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SACKET — A GREAT NEW TEAM SPORT—This folder contains the 1957 Sacket rules for outdoor and indoor playing. Included are suggestions on introducing Sacket and use of equipment, with a few coaching hints.

Address: Sacket Sporting Goods Co., Beverly Hills, Calif.

SAFETY EDUCATION DATA SHEET NO. 62—Hazards of discarded iceboxes and refrigerators are discussed in this informative bulletin.

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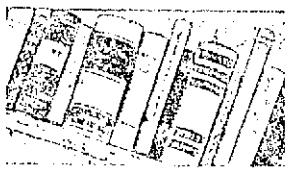
IT MAY BE SAID without contradiction that the women of Erskine Caldwell's fiction are seldom noted for their virtue. The stories of seven of these, each a true Caldwell prototype, are the protagonists of "Certain Women" (Little, Brown, \$3.75).

Mr. Caldwell has invented a rather small furniture manufacturing city which he calls Claremore, and it is here that each of these femmes solves an affair of the heart in familiar Caldwell style; which is to say, with not the least bit of subtlety or sophistication.

For instance, there was Vicki who was getting along just dandy in her new marriage with Jeff until, one night, her past returned as it does to women who have pasts, in the form of a male whose "special baby" she had been.

Then, since these are typical of Mr. Caldwell's women, and written in unaltered Caldwell style, "Certain Women" is bound to find its readers. For, after all, "God's Little Acre," the book that set the Caldwell style, is claimed by its publishers to have sold 40 million copies in all editions.

TALES OF SAN FRANCISCO by Samuel Dickson (Stanford University Press, \$6.95): This single book contains three volumes, "San Francisco Is Your Home," "San Francisco Kaleidoscope," and "The Streets of San Francisco," the earlier efforts of Mr. Dickson. And, as such, its contents includes thumbnail stories about a host of men and women who contributed to the history of the City by the Golden Gate, people like Sam Brannan, Black Bart, Loti Crabtree, Emperor Norton, Lucky Baldwin, Jack London and Robert Louis Stevenson. There are also tales of famous places in and events in San Francisco's history, such as the destructive earthquake and fire of 1906 and the great diamond



hoax. Mr. Dickson has lived in San Francisco almost 70 years and his book, dreamy and nostalgic, proves that he has loved every minute of it.

"STRANGE WONDERS OF THE SEA" translated and adapted from J. Forest's "Beautés du fond des mers" by H. Gwynne Vevers, curator of the aquarium, Zoological Society of London (Haver House, \$4.95): This is one of the most beautiful picture books that we have seen on odd creatures of the Seven Seas. Here are the rare fish, stars and flowers of the ocean animal world, corals and shells, and sea shells, and many of the photographs are in brilliant color. A handsome addition to any library.

"DRUGS AND THE MIND," by Dr. Robert S. deRopp, with foreword by Dr. Nathan S. Kline (St. Martin's, \$4.50): The first book for the general reader since Levin's famous "Phantastica" published in 1924 on all the drugs both harmful and healing which affect the mind. "Drugs and the Mind" brings up to date the many important discoveries of the new and ancient drugs with their potentials for good and evil. The book is important especially at this time when the increasing consumption of tranquilizers threatens to become a national problem.

"THE SEMINOLES" by Edwin C. McReynolds (\$5.75): Ably researched and written, and beautifully printed, this story of a small but courageous tribe is the 47th in the Civilization of the American Indian Series to be published by the

University of Oklahoma Press. Here, retold better than ever before on a printed page, is the story of the removal of the Seminoles from Florida to the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), bitterest and most costly of all tribal relocations by the Federal Government. And here the student of Indian history renews acquaintance with Osceola, one of the great chiefs among American redmen; but best of all, here are the Seminoles as a tribe, a people who knew hardship, war and adversity as no other tribe but who refused to quit fighting for what they thought was rightfully theirs.

"BELOW THE SALT" by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday, \$3.95): His first novel since the double-volume "The Tontine," Mr. Costain wraps up two stories that merge into a single tale which becomes the Literary Guild Selection for October. Young John Foraday listens to the story of a broken romance from Richard O'Hawn, a Senator from one of America's Western states who believes he has been reincarnated from the days of the Magna Charta; and then, coaxed by the Senator into writing it all up into a book starts further research before tackling the job. Further mysteries develop, including the appearance of a girl who, oddly, is a dead ringer for a princess in the Senator's other life. It all adds up to traditional Costain, a well-balanced, interest-propelled tale in which readers might well lose sleep getting to the last page.

"BEST CARTOONS FROM ABROAD 1957" edited by Lawrence Laiar and Ben Roth (Crown, (Crown, \$2.95): There are 300 cartoons in this prize package, representing the funniest from publications in Europe, Mexico, Australia, Brazil and Japan. Some are tongue-in-cheek, a smattering of them shows a warm and human sense of humor, and quite a few are saucy or racy. However you like 'em, you'll get more than a few belly-busting snorts from these.

"THE GOSPEL OF LUKE" by William Barclay (Westminster, \$2.50): Those who love the Scriptures and its teachings will be delighted with this series of daily Bible studies on what has often been declared to be "the loveliest book in the world." Mr. Barclay is a noted Scottish Bible student and the book results from his success with the series given in his own country.

NEW PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time in book form) that are useful or entertaining: "Modern American Dictionary," with 46,000 word entries prepared by the editorial staff of The American College Dictionary (Dell, 50c); "Great American Short Stories" edited by Wallace and Mary Stegner (Dell, 50c).

Coin Club Meets

A surprise speaker will occupy the platform when Long Beach Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. An auction, browse tables and refreshments will be added attractions and everyone interested in coin collecting is invited. Attention also is called to the California State Numismatic convention to be held Nov. 7 to 10, inclusive, in the Lafayette Hotel.



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—Photo by the Author

Pilots of stock outboard boats have their big day in the Colorado River marathon, run annually at Needles.

BOAT TALK

Prop Riders, un-LTD.

By Bob Ruskauft

INCREASINGLY, there seems to be a bracketing within the sport of sailboating which reminds one of the ditty that goes:

"Here's to the City of Boston, the home of the bean and the cod; where the Lodges just speak to the Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God."

Broadly, there are five big divisions in motorboat racing. There is a sixth, but at present one man sits alone. England's 36-year-old, Donald Malcolm Campbell with his "wilful beast," Bluebird, reigns supreme and (for the moment) unchallenged by America in the realm of jet speed over water.

THE FIVE other groups have three things in common. The devotees like to win competitively. Their big constant aim is more r.p.m. and greater speed. All are prop-riders, viz: a person, or persons in a chunk of boat which rides over the water with only occasional bits of the boat hitting water. Only the propeller remains the link which prevents some of them turning into airplanes.

At peak of the hierarchy are the costly (from \$30,000 delivered to as much as it is cared to spend), unlimited Gold Cup

hydroplanes. Of these there are perhaps 25 going rigs in this country and as many more either about to go or already consigned to the junk pile, for want of oomph, sarily in order, are:

The restricted class inboard hydroplanes and runabouts, which are governed by strict rules as to cost, both of hull and engine, displacement, et al.

RACING OUTBOARD hydroplanes and runabouts follow. These are primarily different from the next group because they are subject to fewer restrictions of cost, design and, being allowed to run with expensive experimental fuels, are known as "alky-burners." There are nine primary classes of racing outboards.

Stock outboards, with an equal variety of classes similar in appearance to the racing jobs, but theoretically less costly. The stockers have approximately 4,000 avid devotees in this country.

"Other stock outboards," ranging from under 14 to around 21 feet, which are more sea-going in nature, stock in variety (but with high 20 broad classes, including cabin cruisers). These are the ones which essay the marathon ocean races of 100 or more miles.

BY AND LARGE, boating in the past decade has in America become a great Democracy. This is largely because there is a cost range to fit every pocket-book and, in the main, navigable waters are equally free to one and all.

And boating can be and generally is, a family sport, even in racing.

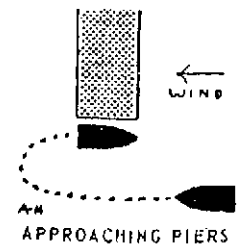
Nonetheless, the very increase in numbers and classes of these groups in the past few years, has served to sharpen the dividing lines between each, insofar as speedboating is concerned.

BOAT HOOKS: Number one speedboat is somewhat aloof today, where the No. 1 south-west event is the annual 115-mile marathon race for stock outboards, successfully provided for eight years now by the community of Needles, on the Colorado River.

In sailing, annual "team race" skirmish between the equally-matched Rhodes and PC class of one design sloops will be held off Balboa this afternoon.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Iamuzzi



APPROACHING PIERS

Always try to approach a pier into the wind. This permits you more control of the boat. Common sense and "feel" is required if tide and/or current is present. Always head into the strongest force. Thus, if current is too strong approach the pier in a direction opposite to it. You must control the boat, not the elements.

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Perennials enhance tropical planting areas by furnishing needed spots of color in garden area. The tropical plantings blend in with the modern architecture.

ONE OF the modern trends of architecture lends itself well for tropical effect plantings of bamboo, fatsia, wigandia, nandina, palms, agave, new zealand flax, tetrapanax and cyperus.

Some of the tropical effect shrubs are used for their foliage effect, while others furnish colorful blossoms.

Frequently, perennials that blend with tropical effect plants are used to fill that partial lack of needed additional color. Some of the perennials used with such plantings are agapanthus, clivia, saxifrage and liriop.

AGAPANTHUS, "lily of the Nile," furnish attractive blue or white color flowers, usually about the middle of the year. In heavy shade they scarcely bloom. In full sun, they'll grow fairly well, in milder areas provided they are buffered by shrubs to break the reflected heat.

The leaves are lighter green color, due to lots of sunlight. If yours hasn't bloomed, it may

By Joe Littlefield

be due to too much shade. Agapanthus won't like full sun in desert areas because the hot sun and extra dry air are too much for them. There, they should be in more shade.

Saxifrage, with water lily-like foliage, forms an attractive low mounding mass tropical effect perennial plant. It has the extra added advantage of producing masses of lovely pink flowers in the winter, when there's a scarcity of color.

ALTHOUGH THEY prefer shade, we've seen them growing in full sun, in milder areas, and frequently used as low edging plants adjoining a walk or driveway!

Plants that have multiplied and formed large clumps generally need dividing after four years or so. Young plants in the community clump lustily clamor for their share of food nutrients.

Old plants having seen better days have a tougher time

competing with the vigorous active growing younger plants. Consequently the whole clump doesn't bloom as freely.

Soon as clump is divided, old

Dorothy Digs

The first half of October is the best time to put in new lawns in California, the reason being that this gives new grass time to become established during the winter and before hot weather sets in.

October is the right time to renovate an old lawn because, in this case, the new lawn becomes established before the weather is too cold for germination. When you renovate earlier than that, weeds will have a chance to get a foothold.

And mid-October is the definite time to feed your dichondra lawn. My preference at this time of year is Castor Bean meal, used in the proportions of about 50 pounds to 1,000 square feet of lawn.

These three subjects are fully covered in three complete bulletins, "Renovating Lawns," "Putting In New Lawns," and "Putting In Dichondra Lawns," any of which I will be glad to give you free on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 239 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.

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woody plants thrown away, and young ones replanted, once again there's many more masses of flowers. The most practical time to work over the agapanthus clumps is shortly after they have finished blooming, and from then on for several months.

SOME YEARS BACK, one day as I was eating lunch in the car with a nursery catalog propped over the steering wheel, I read about bergenia. The glowing description of the plant, its lovely pink flowers and their season of bloom intrigued me. Later, I visited the nursery that advertised that plant and asked to see it.

The salesman marched me into the lath house and stopped in front of the bergenia. One look and I bellowed, "Why that's saxifrage!"

The salesman laughingly replied, "Ah, but bergenia is its new name." So, let this experience be a lesson to you, because occasionally, an old time type of satisfactory plant may suddenly pop up with a new name.

Clivia, too, grow practically in the same manner as agapanthus, are more tender, and need much more shade even in the milder areas. The strap-like, rich orange color, amaryllis-like flowers add a sunlight glow in the shade garden, along about March.

LIRIOPE MUSCARI, "lily turf" evergreen grape hyacinth" has narrow, about quarter-inch-wide leaves that are much tougher than agapanthus or

clivia foliage. The spikes of small blossoms look much like grape hyacinth bulb flowers.

The color is lavender-orchid. That delightful color combination adds unusual surprising spots of color in the shade garden. They, too, like the agapanthus, stand lots of sunlight in milder areas if plants are set in tropical plantings where larger plants possibly absorb reflected heat from wall, driveway, or walk.

When they get lots of reflected heat, the foliage is pale green color, and the flower color is faded, pale looking.

Camellia Guide

Camellia fanciers, from beginner to experienced grower, will find valuable assistance from a new Sunset Magazine book, "How to Grow Camellias" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75).

Ten chapters in 88 pages are devoted to the many phases of camellia culture; a special feature is a 600-variety camellia encyclopedia that has been exhaustively checked out by Sunset editors and scores of western camellia experts. The book tells how to select, plant, use and care for camellias. A chapter is devoted to rotating these rewarding flowering shrubs and another on how to make camellia flower arrangements. Of unusual interest is a section devoted to Bonsai culture of camellias. The book is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

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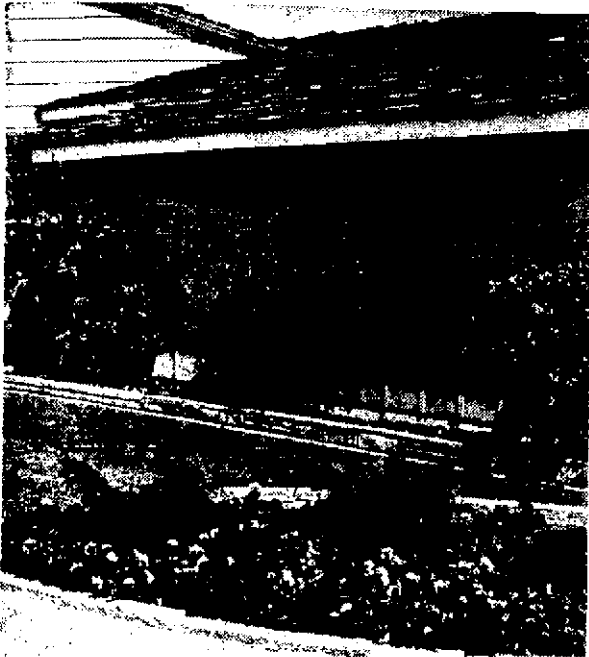
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Sow Annuals for Quick Bloom

flat rather than sowing in drills. After planting place the container in a large basin in which the water level remains below the top of the flat or pan, allowing moisture to seep up from below.

Annuals that can be seeded now include: amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophila, hol-

lyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, sweet pea, verbenas and zinnia.



Pansies seeded now will provide a profusion of bloom in beds set aside for them, such as that shown above.

By Walter Finch

YOU CAN FILL your summer garden with flowers almost overnight by sowing annual seeds now for quick bloom. Raising ornamentals from seed is an exciting gardening adventure. You'll discover a surprise in every packet.

When you plant a rose or a hibiscus for example, you know in advance exactly what you are going to have. But when a packet of mixed marigolds is started the results may prove amazing. You will see colors that you never knew existed. A packet of mixed seeds can be counted on to produce something quite distinctive.

ANNUALS complete their life

Teeple's Home

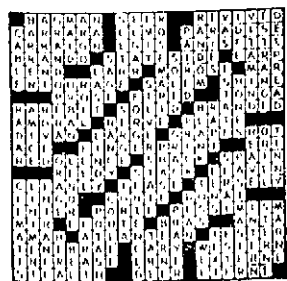
(Continued From Page 15)

ing and dining areas, takes in its share of the view through large corner windows. Here is located a corner sink. With a fabulous vista of scenery to provide inspiration, such mundane chores as peeling vegetables and washing dishes are blissfully uplifted.

NATURAL BIRCH cabinets surfaced with oatmeal tile stand against the background of pale chartreuse walls. Matching this delicate yellow-green is wall-paper for the dinette patterned with dainty sprigs of terra cotta, yellow and green field flowers. Beige draperies assume the same neutrality as the tile.

Off the kitchen is a large service area, bright, airy and colorful. Outside is a spacious lanai that can be simply and completely enclosed with the installation of clear plastic screens across the south end of this party area. Here, a large brick barbecue, a bar and an array of garden furniture provides for sheltered, out-of-the-house gatherings when the guest list numbers over 50, as is frequently the case when the Teeple's entertain.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



cycle in a single growing season. Their growth is rapid, flowers appearing quickly. Alyssum and Virginia stocks for example, burst into bloom almost overnight. Growing a garden by sowing annuals is the easiest and most economical way of gardening.

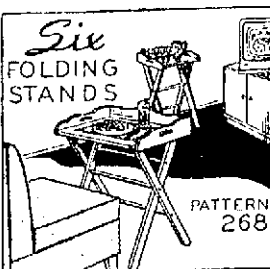
The seeds must have high viability. Patronize reliable dealers who maintain a fresh supply of seeds. The decrease in germination is not always consistent; germination may show an increase the second or third year after the harvest.

WHILE DISTINCT varieties have their own peculiar growing demands, yet certain general rules may be followed. Large seeds such as sweet peas, calendulas and zinnias at this time should be planted in the open garden. Smaller seeds such as petunia should be started in seed pans or flats. Keep the containers in a sheltered location until the seedlings are shifted to their permanent position in the garden.

Germination requires moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. An ideal soil mixture for seeds consists of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil borne diseases. In addition, it is loose, porous, clean and easy to use.

OBTAIN THE planting depth from the packet. If desired you can broadcast small seeds in a

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly 32-page tell what, when and how to plant.

Potted Plants Are Landscape Aids

By Bob Gilmore

POTTED PLANTS will prove helpful in decorating your landscape as well as the exterior of your home. While not a complete garden, potted subjects perform well for spotlighting as well as for massed color effects. Their culture is simple and, for the most part, they make relatively few demands on the caretaker.

Potted subjects may be used to excellent advantage when sunk in the soil in a window box. This is often preferable to planting because of the ease of handling. Removing a diseased or sick plant from soil of a window box is an awkward job as the neighboring plants are easily disturbed or uprooted. But a potted plant is simply lifted out and replaced with a new specimen in a matter of seconds.

Unfortunately the average home owner pays very little attention to decorating his porch or entrance way to the house. Potted plants skillfully placed along the exterior of a home will do wonders to tie together the house and garden. This tactic also adds color and life to what is usually a rather drab appearing scene.

Potted plants may also be used in the garden proper. They are quite valuable when the landscaping consists of several levels usually connected by steps or stepping stones. Potted subjects arranged on the steps tie together the various levels. Complementary tones should be used so the entire scene will harmonize.

BE CAREFUL WHEN buying the pots or containers. Make sure they will blend nicely with their surroundings. Crockery is now available in many sizes, shapes and colors. You must guard against the colors clashing not only with the garden or home but also with the plants that are to be grown in them. Keep in mind the size of the particular area to be decorated. For example, a massive-sized pot and a giant plant will appear ridiculous on a very small patio or porch.

Keep in mind that potted specimens require a certain amount of care although possibly less than plants being grown in the outdoor garden. They must be fed, watered and sprayed. However, the soil need not be cultivated as frequently as general garden subjects; too, it will be far easier to control the bug population.

LIQUID PLANT FOODS are recommended for feeding potted plants. They are clean and easy to use. Some of the newer foods are processed for leaf feeding; that is, the nutrients can be absorbed through the foliage. The excess that falls off the plant is not wasted for it may be absorbed by the roots. Potted plants usually react rapidly to fairly regular feedings.

Potted subjects that will prove especially delightful during the current season include fuchsias, pelargonium, bleeding hearts, calladium, azaleas, hydrangeas, Shasta daisies, marguerites, petunias, nasturtium and marigolds.

Coming Oct. 13

Southland Magazine's annual Fall Garden Number will appear Oct. 13, and will be filled with tips for the Fall gardener on what, where and when to plant for a more beautiful Winter and Spring garden.



Potted plants are of particular value when employed to tie together several levels, as on this stairway.

Pep for Pallid Plants

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

IT SOUNDS like a tall tale from Texas, but it didn't come out of Texas, and this one is true. And Paul Bunyan had nothing to do with it, either.

Scientists have been flabbergasted at the effect a new drug called Gibberellin acid has so far had on plants of almost all kinds. Farm crops, vegetables, flowers, and trees have all responded amazingly in different ways, but with no known toxic effect on humans who consume food thus grown.

The chemical was discovered in Japan shortly after World War I when rice farmers noticed that certain rice plants shot far above others in the field. However, the plants were found to be diseased, caused by a fungus in the soil. But by 1926, Japanese researchers found that they could induce much more growth in rice, without disease, by applying the liquid in which the fungus grew. Finally, in 1933, they managed to isolate the particular chemical that was such a wonderful growth stimulant.

SHORTLY AFTER the war was over, scientists in the United States and Britain made more discoveries about this wonderful chemical. The U. S. Department of Agriculture made many tests and found that no matter how it was used, plants of all kinds responded amazingly. Still more tests were made by Dr. Wittwer at Michigan State University and Dr. Phinney and Dr. Lang of U.C.L.A. All results were astounding.

Dr. Wittwer found his beans growing six to eight inches per day, ending up four times the size of normal plants, and producing edible beans two to five days earlier.

VEGETABLES in general have been found to grow bigger and increase production by a large percentage at a much earlier date. Celery increases by 50 per cent.

tunias, geraniums, hollyhocks, asters, pansies and others, show a marked increase in growth, and flower much earlier.

Gibberellin acid makes day plants out of night plants, and annuals out of biennials. Biennials go to seed the first year, which should make it a useful aid in the production of seed.

However, gibberellin acid is not a substitute for plant food. Used for hay, it produced half again as much hay, but it was yellow and weak-stemmed because it grew so fast it outran its supply of nitrogen. But when 300 pounds of 12-12-12 was used with it, double the normal amount of good quality hay was produced.

GRASS GROWS earlier in spring when treated with gibberellin acid, and it is more resistant to frost.

Treated trees, especially young trees, grow much faster and larger—from 40 to 400 per cent faster, and some to three times their normal size. The chemical appears to prevent early fruit-drop on citrus trees.

Gibberellin is marketed in powder form and is applied dissolved in water. A little goes a long way for it is used in minute doses, a few drops being sufficient for an application. It is applied in five different ways: (1) on the ground to feed the roots, (2) rubbed onto stems in a lanolin paste, (3) diluted and sprayed on leaves, (4) applied to small seedlings with an eyedropper, and (5) soaking seeds in a diluted solution.

Why does it make plants grow? It's still a mystery, but scientists and botanists are extremely enthusiastic about it. With new home tracts going in where vegetables and farm crops grew not too many moons ago, this new shot-in-the-stem for plants may be the means of supplying a growing population with vegetables on less available ground.



Book-lined shelves form a natural background for picture story of two kids playing boss-secretary.

By the Shutterbug

ONE OF the most important questions you picture-takers can ask yourselves is: "What's behind it all?" No, we're not suggesting you turn to Sherlock Holmes or a psychoanalyst — we're just recommending that you get into the habit of looking behind your subject as well as at it before you shoot a picture.

In many instances—where exposure, distance, viewpoint and the subject are all the same—it's the choice of background that determines the success of the finished print. What are the best backgrounds? Well, first of all, simple ones.

NEXT, ACCORDING to the total effect you want to create, decide whether a neutral background or a natural one is the more appropriate.

A shot of a little girl playing with a toy baking set will be twice as effective taken right in the kitchen—the natural setting for such "homemaking" tasks—than if she were pictured holding her rolling pin and cake pans on the front porch.

EDGAR R. IGARIK, 12217 S. Richcon Ave., Downey, won five awards in a recent Santa's Village first amateur photo competition. He won first and second prizes and an honorable mention ribbon in salon prints; two hon-

orable mention ribbons in the snapshot division.

M. E. Pilkington, 2159 Charlemagne Ave., was awarded third in salon prints; John Rich, 2817 Fidler Ave., won a ribbon in the color class; Roger Coar, Independent, Press-Telegram chief photographer, was a judge. The contest stipulated that all photos in the competition had to be taken at either Santa's Village, Skyforest, or Santa's Village near Santa Cruz.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In the recent color slide contest, "Pop" Wright, instructor in photography was judge. Winners: John Scheurer, honor slide; John Wieland, two honor

CAMERA ANGLES

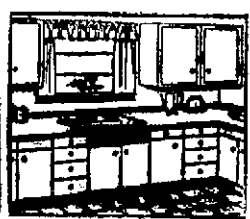
Look Behind Your Subject

slides; Orven Hudeens, Art Swezey and Clara Watkins, honorable mention; special awards: Elva Hayward, portrait; Carl Van Steenberg, scenic; Floyd Williamson, creative. In the color contest of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (ISAC), Gene Abraham, June Gates and Jack Watkins of the local club won honorable mention.

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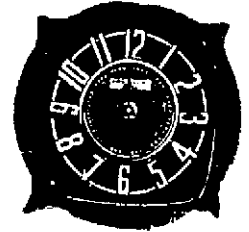
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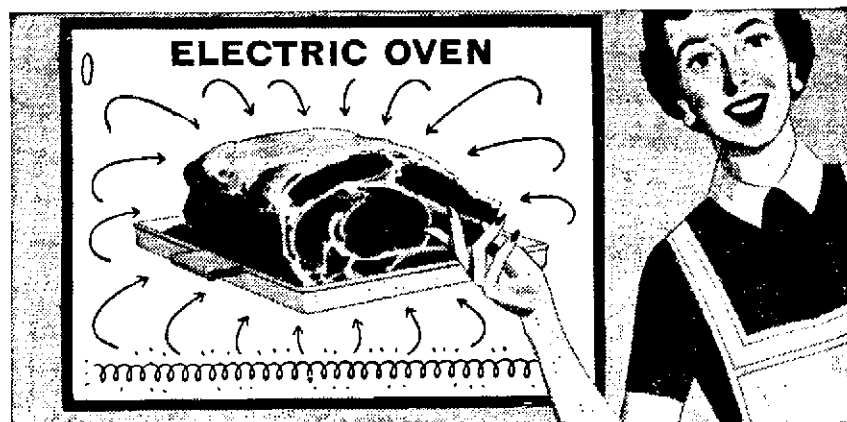
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Electric cooking keeps more juice in meat—because it's flameless!



When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat...and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?



LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY!

Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

Use a Camera? For Better Pictures

Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland



Crow found in Lakewood alley likes Jerry Fife so well it stays on as permanent guest at Fife's.

PET PARADE

Worth Cawing About

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Ichabod was found a few weeks ago in an alley in Lakewood, Jerry Fife, of 5833 Clark Ave., thought the confused fledgling was an orphan baby blackbird that had slammed into a nearby wall. He placed the bird on a vine outside the house and proceeded to hand-feed it cracked corn, milk, and chicken mash. (It scorned earthworms.)

Ichabod did right well. In fact, he didn't even stop growing when he reached adult blackbird proportions. It was finally conceded that the black boarder was a crow, specie not yet determined, and as such would make an interesting pet to keep, so his wings were promptly clipped.

Jerry's dad also tried to fasten a metal band around the bird's leg, but Ichabod was too independent and would have none of this device, so with his sharp beak he disengaged himself from the intended identification.

HOWEVER, the bird shows no signs of having intentions voluntarily to leave home grounds nor does he want to give up the hand-feeding service. It seems to be a matter of: So long as there are no stray cats in the neighborhood and so long as there is plenty of food coming from beyond yon door, "Quoth the raven, Ever more."

Crows are noted for their clever actions and intelligence, and Ichabod is no exception. Although he hasn't gotten around to raising water in a bucket to drinking level by dropping in pebbles, he keeps things merry at the Fife residence by behaving like a clown, ruffling his feathers, and stretching his neck in a tremendous effort to deliver a ringing caw, or by disporting himself humorously in a bathing pan.

WHEN COLD WEATHER comes, Ichabod will have to have a coop or aviary in which to run or perhaps a corner of the garage equipped with a perch. And when he is older, he will probably want his diet more varied. Fruit, berries,

nuts, seeds, bread soaked in milk, dog rations, cooked or raw fish, peas, etc., are the usual items in a mature pet crow's menu, and a crow often eats its own weight in food in a day! Ichabod might even get around to enjoying worms, grasshoppers, spiders, frogs, and dead mice. Of course drinking water should be available at all times.

Crows are naturally tidy and clean. They also seem to like going along on family excursions. However, being kleptomaniacs of the highest order, they need to be watched. They especially have a penchant for glittering jewelry.

A TIGHT FAMILY relationship exists among crows. Apparently they mate for life and both parents care for the young. During the nesting season the crows disperse in pairs and do not gather again in flocks until their young are fully grown and able to care for themselves.

No one knows what happened to Ichabod's parents. Perhaps they were brought down by slingshot or BB gun. Be this as it may, this is one young crow who "feathered his nest" for life when he accepted Jerry Fife as his adopted parent.

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HOW TO Keep the Exterior of Car Looking New

1. **WASHING** is essential to maintaining the good appearance of any car, new or old. Remember, new cars with enamel finish should be cleaned only with water for first 3 months. Keep car in shade and begin scrub-down with roof, working to sides, hood, trunk, then wheels. Brush-spray attachment for garden hose helps you do a faster job. Finish with a chamois skin.



2. **SPECIAL CHROME** and auto body-finish cleaners you can buy are ideal for stripping off tar and road oils, tree sap, bugs and insects, and other corrosive deposits. Apply cleaner in circular motion, using soft cheese cloth or turkish towel. Auto manufacturers also recommend a solution of household baking soda in water to remove bugs. Just sponge it on and rinse it off with clear water.



3. **EVEN THE BEST** chrome-plated parts like the bumper and grill become badly pitted if rust is not cleaned off. One good way: Form a ball of aluminum foil, shiny side out, dip in water and rub lightly across rust. Or, use commercial preparation made just for the purpose. You can also buy chrome polishes that give metal parts a long-lasting glitter.



4. **WHITE SIDE-WALL** tires clean up fast with steel wool and scouring powder, pre-soaped steel-wool pads, or with side-wall cleaner, shown here. If tires are very dirty, they may need repeated washings. You can get a brand new ribbon of white around the tires with special side-wall paint available at service stations or automobile supply stores.

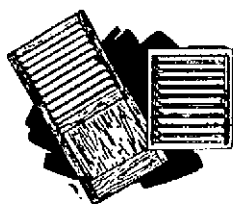


5. **BEFORE POLISHING** or waxing the finish, check surface of your car for scratches or stone bruises in the finish. Small pits can be repaired with touch-up paint you can get to match exactly the color of your car. Touch-up paints are easy to apply from spray-type containers, or from "fountain-brush" tubes, like the one shown here. Follow directions closely.

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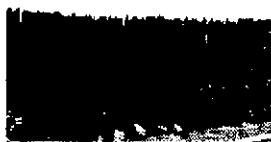
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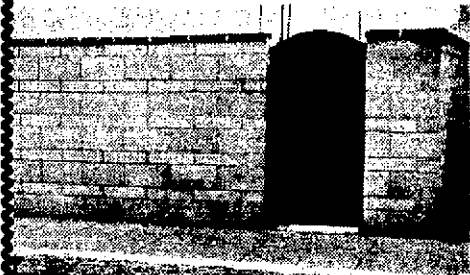
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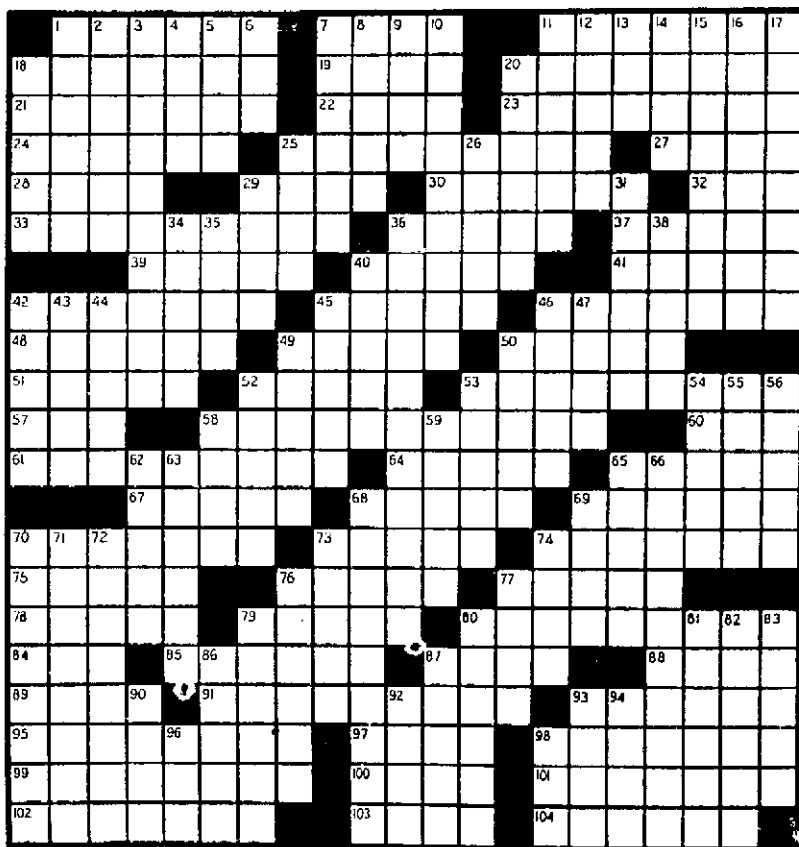
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**Now I
work for
WINTER
WAGES**

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 37)

- By Friedrich
Miami
ACROSS
- 1 Commercial traveler of England
 - 7 Haruspex of ancient Rome
 - 11 Heartened
 - 18 Italian city famed for marble
 - 19 Patron saint of sailors
 - 29 Region of supreme felicity
 - 31 Find fault with
 - 32 Protection
 - 33 Layman
 - 34 Portrayer of Caesar and Zapata
 - 35 In this country
 - 37 O'Brien's role
 - 38 Olive
 - 39 Comedian
 - 40 Ill-humored
 - 42 Disfigure
 - 43 Reliance
 - 46 Witchcraft
 - 47 Radiance
 - 49 Matter of fact
 - 50 Kindled
 - 51 Pacific Island group
 - 52 Popular cheese dish
 - 55 Substantial
 - 56 Impressed indelibly
 - 58 Involving no question of virtue
 - 59 Courage
 - 60 Home base
 - 61 Kind of sofa
 - 62 Massive
 - 63 Cannon charge
 - 67 Expert
 - 68 Vital clue to crime solution
 - 69 Silk worm of Assam
 - 71 Sweet scent
 - 72 Hat
 - 73 Franco's land
 - 74 French and nasal, as a voice
 - 75 Chimney
 - 76 Yeast
 - 78 Habitually immaculate
 - 79 Badger
 - 80 In a concise manner
 - 81 Dialect or argot: Colloq.
 - 82 Actor Richard
 - 83 Famed port-rayer of "Mr. Chips"
 - 84 Record
 - 85 Door: Fr.
 - 86 Gloomy mental attitude
 - 87 Russian peasant community
 - 88 Gallery of a fortification
 - 89 Arm: Fr.
 - 90 Plaster
 - 91 Oriental nurse
 - 92 Resembling one of the Titans
 - 93 Canopy over four-post bed
 - 94 Church service
 - 95 Mr. Grant
 - 96 Kind of omelet
 - 99 August
 - 100 Irish river
 - 101 Student not campus resident
 - 102 Furtive procedure
 - 103 Cervine animal
 - 104 Perpetual: Pool.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Unproductive
 - 2 Thoroughgo.
 - 3 Pretentious musical work: 2 wds.
 - 4 Damsel
 - 5 Jason's ship
 - 6 Woman's name
 - 7 Decot
 - 8 British composer
 - 9 Issue
 - 10 Primal operetta: 2 wds.
 - 11 Haphazard
 - 12 American Indiana
 - 13 Anatomical
 - 14 — like
 - 15 It abounds in cod, liver oil
 - 16 Alienate
 - 17 Profoundly versed
 - 18 Ship's hawser
 - 19 Mated
 - 20 Judicious
 - 21 Repaired as shoes
 - 22 Ultimate
 - 23 Situation
 - 24 Characteristic of cities
 - 25 Disturb
 - 26 Soubriquet for Nevada: 2 wds.
 - 27 Ostracism
 - 28 Smelly
 - 29 Electronic device
 - 30 Piece of clerical linen
 - 31 Meandered
 - 32 Kind of cloth
 - 33 Void
 - 34 Spellbound
 - 35 — Hanks
 - 36 Lincoln
 - 37 Goad
 - 38 "The Lone Eagle"
 - 39 Natural elegance
 - 40 Swell
 - 41 Gothic window
 - 42 Metallic
 - 43 Appreciate
 - 44 Aspect
 - 45 Tempest
 - 46 Heroine of Poe's "The Raven"
 - 47 Caravanary
 - 48 Experienced individual: 2 wds.
 - 49 Doomed
 - 50 Part of a telescope
 - 51 Vine with fragrant flowers
 - 52 It may dispel a charley horse
 - 53 Charm
 - 54 Spanish cake
 - 55 Withers
 - 56 Grand — dam
 - 57 Church official
 - 58 By-product of wood ashes
 - 59 Supplication
 - 60 Young madcap
 - 61 British clergyman-author
 - 62 Battle of the —
 - 63 Weight of four grains
 - 64 Most populous Swiss canton
 - 65 Queen of Olympian gods
 - 66 Vetch
 - 67 Subject
 - 68 Italian noble family
 - 69 — canto
 - 70 Tiny



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—Caricature by Milt Heppert

OSCAR CONTRATTO

Bring on the Steak!

PEOPLE who work in a first-class restaurant are privileged night after night to witness the preparation of numerous fancy dishes. Sooner or later they decide on their personal favorites.

Oscar Contratto, who owns the Apple Valley Steak House at 733 E. Broadway, is a steak-eating man. His favorite is the 16-ounce New York Cut. This also happens to be the steak preferred by a majority of the Steak House's patrons.

"The New York is just about a perfect steak," says Contratto. "It's a little more chewy than a filet but not as chewy as a top sirloin. It's a man's steak."

Prime rib is the particular delight of the Steak House's easy-going maitre d' hotel, says Charlie Dodd. "I like it rare and tender enough to cut with a piece of paper," says Dodd. "And the au jus has to be hot and clear."

Contratto's two sons, who are associated with him at the restaurant, are also emphatic about their preferences.

OSCAR JR. enjoys charcoal-broiled chicken. "When chicken is fixed this way," he says, "it acquires a flavor you get no other way. I could eat charcoal-broiled chicken all night and all day."

Jim Contratto, former ace quarterback at USC, likes everything at the Steak House—steaks, prime rib and chicken. "But for real eating," he says, "give me grilled halibut. There's something about that white flaky meat that gets me every time."

Memo to the dining out public: All four of those entrees (and many, many more) are served daily at the Steak House. The New York cut is \$4.50, the prime rib is \$3.45; the charcoal-broiled chicken is \$2.45 and the grilled halibut is \$1.95. All are served with perfect soup du jour, giant tossed salad with choice of dressing (the Green Goddess dressing is spectacular); vegetables, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

—TEDD THOMEY

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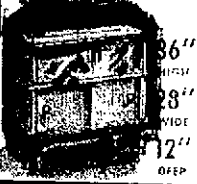
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State

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A SHOCKING REPORT ON
**The families
nobody wants**

When Americans move to a new state,
old laws brand them 'foreigners' and
cut them off from public help

See page 8





THE AUTHOR: Daughter of a distinguished diplomat, she's a collector of African art (samples above). Her autobiography, *All I Want Is Everything*, will be published next month.



IN AFRICA, Dr. Schweitzer is snapped with Mrs. Preminger on his 80th birthday.

I'll always remember . . .

A man and an ant

by MARION MILL PREMINGER

You've heard a lot about Dr. Albert Schweitzer, that saintlike man who left Europe to build a hospital in the steaming jungle of French Equatorial Africa and devote his life to the natives. But you may not know that his attitude of love — his "Reverence for life" — carries over to *all* living beings. Let me tell you a little of what I saw during the pilgrimages I made to him five years in a row — on his 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st and 82nd birthdays.

Sometimes a native brought in an orphaned jungle animal. The Doctor would give the native a present, then tenderly care for the creature — an orphan no more. Even the fiercest beasts sensed his love. Every night a wild boar climbed the stairs to the Doctor's room and slept there on a bed of old coffee sacks. Sharing accommodations with them were an antelope, the Doctor's dog and a pelican. The pelican would arrive at dusk; after the Doctor had given it dinner, it would flap its wings and noisily tell him of its day's activities.

When strangers arrived, they always would inquire anxiously about poisonous snakes. The Doctor would tell them to watch for snake nests on a certain path. "We'll be careful!" they'd say. "Please do," he'd reply. "You might step on one and hurt him."

Even insects mattered to Dr. Schweitzer. Should one become bothersome, he deftly caught it in a glass, then released it in the jungle. One day as we were talking, a big poisonous flying ant alighted on him. Instinctively I brushed it away. He turned to me and said sharply, "You had no right to do that! The ant would not have hurt me. Now you have crippled him. You have no reverence for life — for the life of this ant is as important as any other life."

You know, I believe he was right. I don't think the ant *would* have hurt him.

Once Dr. Schweitzer said, "Example is not the main thing in life. Example is the *only* thing." He lives that example. He himself is a lesson of love. Can you wonder that I'll never forget him?

On Parade

Every so often a problem of true national scope, important to every American, catches PARADE's eye — and positive action results.

Remember our series last fall on mental health, *The Patients Who Shouldn't Be In*? Not only did it provoke a storm of mail, but the California Division of Mental Hygiene (to cite one example) got the state legislature to boost allotments to foster homes for care of ex-mental patients. Remember our article on the dread killer of children, cystic fibrosis? Since it appeared last February, state after state has enacted or considered legislation to aid such children.

Or go back to fall, 1954, and *Nobody's Children*, our series on teenage runaways. By exposing the plight of youngsters who leave home, then need help and can't get it, PARADE helped bring about an interstate compact establishing financial responsibility for those youngsters.

Comparable, but on a vastly wider scale, is a situation that has existed for years with virtually no public notice whatever. It involves whole families — one of them might even be yours — who, simply by changing residence, forfeit their right to public aid in case of need. Since learning about this, PARADE has had reporters probing the problem coast to coast. Their shocking findings — and what you can do to help — start today, in the first of two articles, on p. 8. PARADE believes that, once again, positive action should result.

The Families Nobody Wants is by veteran writer-reporters Ed Kiester and Sid Ross. We're proud to add that Kiester has just won first prize in the annual Ted V. Rodgers Journalism Awards (magazine category) for his article on U. S. turnpikes (April 28) and the accompanying PARADE Turnpike Guidebook.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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What!

Can anything
be better than Tide?

Yes! New Tide
with Reserve Cleaning Power—

**EXTRA CLEANING POWER . . . does a better job
on everything you wash . . . on all kinds of dirt!**

New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash . . . even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some . . . *soon!*

New Tide is available now—in the same familiar package.



**New TIDE for dishes, too!
It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

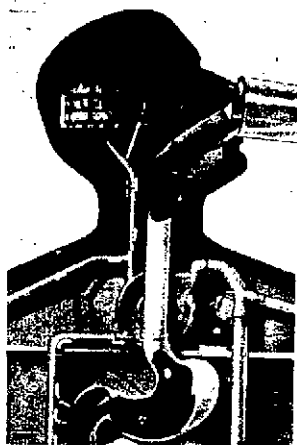
How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever... the cleanest clean possible is **TIDE-CLEAN!**

Headache?



Bufferin! acts twice as fast as aspirin



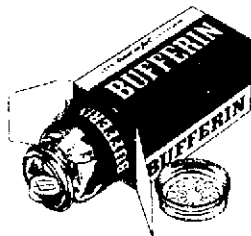
1. Medical science knows that a pain reliever must go through the stomach and into the blood stream to relieve pain.
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3. Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach the way aspirin often does.

**Won't upset your stomach
as aspirin often does**

Ask your own doctor about Bufferin's remarkable ability to relieve pain and its freedom from harmful ingredients.

9 years of continuous medical research in hospitals and clinics have established Bufferin's effectiveness and speed of action. Bufferin has met the same rigid tests a doctor demands of medicines used in his own practice.

So, for effective, fast relief from headaches, discomfort of colds, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains use the modern pain reliever . . . Bufferin.



ANOTHER PRODUCT OF
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**IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR RHEUMATISM,
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN**



Ambassador at work

COPENHAGEN.

Not quite everyone here rides a bicycle; it only seems that way. (Denmark has about 4 million people, 3 million bikes.) When new U. S. Ambassador Val Peterson arrived recently, however, he felt he could do his job better if he followed local custom wherever possible. One of his first steps was to buy the cycle on which you see him above. Nicknamed "Hamlet," it not only gets him around town but helps win him approving glances from the Danes.

Tastes and looks like it took hours



New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT! All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

IN MINUTES you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

YOU CAN'T FAIL. Thousands of tests in the General Foods kitchen prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

COSTS SO VERY LITTLE. This is the kind of filling that used to take a lot of time and money. Now it's yours in minutes—and for pennies. At your grocer's in two wonderful flavors—lemon and strawberry. Try both!

**NEW
PRODUCT**
of
General Foods



Try
LEMON
too!

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor free.

Unless you face these facts about **FALSE TEETH** ...you may be in trouble!

You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!

But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

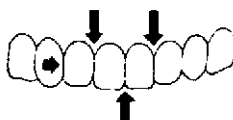
With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of Denture Breath or dingy film!

Easy to Use...Instant Action... Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath." Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! You'll never be self-conscious about false teeth again!

POLIDENT®

POLIDENT SOAKS INTO
CRACKS NO BRUSH CAN REACH



Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!



Thousands of dentists recommend safe, scientific Polident. Buy Polident today. At any drug counter.



Tire deflators had to put the air back in again — the hard way.

Laughs from the LAW

by **ERNESTINE SCHINDLER**

A Michigan judge entered the courtroom, heard the first case: three unpaid parking tickets. Defendant: His Honor. Finding himself guilty on two of the counts, he promptly paid up. Then he argued the third, decided to dismiss the charge.

A judge in Miles City, Mont., did a double take when two defendants came before him. Twenty-year-old identical twins, they pleaded guilty to driving their twin cars bumper to bumper at 68 mph in a 55-mph zone.

In an Omaha court, His Honor took a gambler's dice, rolled a 7, said: "If 7 comes up when I roll again, 60 days in jail." Up came 10. Fine: \$25 plus costs.

Burglar and jail alarms sounded simultaneously at a New Mexico courthouse; on their heels came a noise in the judge's office. Guns drawn, 15 officers converged on the "culprit." They found the judge and his wife working late. Cause of alarm: a short circuit.

And in Las Cruces, N.M., a deputy sheriff filed a routine theft report: four hubcaps and fender skirts — off his own patrol car.

A traffic probation officer quit 13 days after he began work in Pontiac, Mich. It was learned his driver's license had been suspended for 60 days — for five traffic tickets.

Determined to uphold the dignity of his office, an Arizona justice of the peace asked that his bench be raised 4 inches. Reason: "When I get a tall prisoner, he looks down on me — literally." Request granted.

In downtown London, a detective struggled with a pickpocket. Suddenly the culprit yelled: "Help, I'm a policeman!" A passerby

held the detective with a half-Nelson while the pickpocket disappeared.

Said the judge to five Linwood, Pa., boys who deflated 40 auto tires: "Pump up all of those tires — by hand." They did.

When a bookmaker in Los Angeles was searched by police, more than \$3,000 was found in his wooden leg. But the case was dismissed — invasion of privacy.

A St. Louis judge sentenced a three-time speeding offender to 10 days in jail or 10 days working for the street department. He chose work, began painting "SLOW" signs.

A horse-and-buggy driver in Detroit was fined \$5. In traffic court it was explained that too many motorists stopped to gawk at him, causing a dangerous traffic tie-up.

In Muskegon, Mich., a 1949 car was impounded. It had no hood, no windshield, no tail light, a defective muffler, doors that were tied shut with ropes. Charge against the driver: improper registration papers.

Fined \$100 on a drunk-driving charge, a man in a Western city agreed to pay the fine in installments. In no time at all he was back in court. Checks honored.

Though Washington state law says a young man can't hug his girl when he drives, a loophole was pointed out: she can hug him — if he keeps both hands on the wheel.

An excited motorist in Topeka, Kan., telephoned police that somebody stole the steering wheel and foot pedals of his car. Before police got there he called back, said: "Never mind. I was looking in the back seat." ■

Turns Rinse Water Into Magic Water...Automatically!

NORGE 2-SPEED WASHER

Dispenser Wheel

**WITH
AUTOMATIC
LINT-OUT**

**Adds Conditioner to Rinse For
Up to 38% Cleaner Clothes**

- No More Lint
- No More Yellow—No More Gray
- Whiter, Brighter Nylons
- Main Cause of Diaper Rash
Eliminated

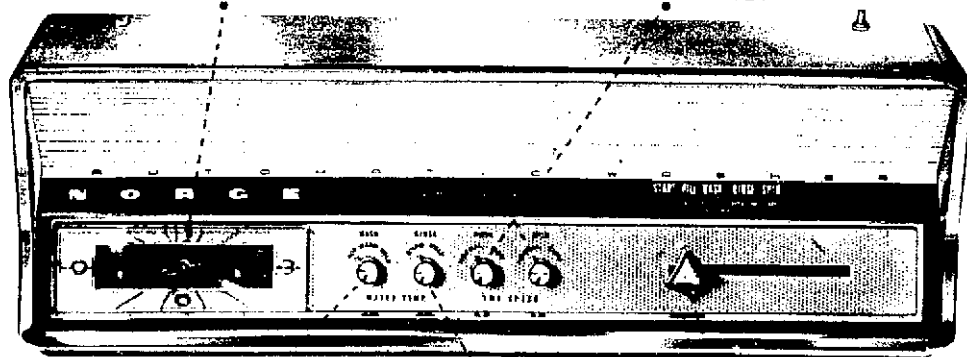
Dispenser Wheel adds Calgon to the rinse water automatically. Simply pre-load when you load washer. Lint can't cling to clothes because it's suspended in this magic water and floated right out of the tub during overflow rinse. No messy filters to clean or clog. Stubborn soap film left by ordinary washers banished. Everything comes out softer, fluffier, cleaner than ever before.

New! **ROUND-THE-CLOCK TIMER LETS
YOU WASH WHILE YOU SLEEP!**

Pre-set washer to start anytime. Saves hot water for daytime uses. Saves money by washing during "off-peak" electric rates.

New! **2 WASH SPEEDS!
2 SPIN SPEEDS!**

Turn a dial for normal or slow agitator action. Turn another dial for normal or slow spin. Or dial any combination of both.



Automatic hot, warm, or cold wash water. Take your choice, to meet the special demands of every type fabric made. Saves hot water, saves clothes.

Automatic warm or cold rinse water. Complete protection for everything you wash. Makes possible complete cold water wash and rinse.

2 Automatic Cycles

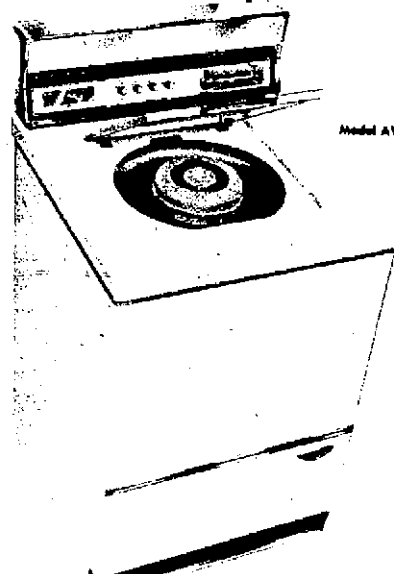
Use 32 minute *Normal* cycle for regular loads. Use 18 minute *Short* cycle for delicate fabrics, or less-soiled loads.

SEE YOUR NORGE DEALER FOR BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER!

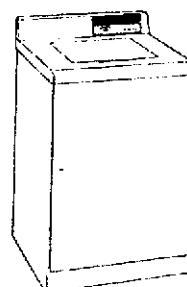
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Special!

**NORGE 1958 Anniversary
models now priced as low as—**

\$149⁹⁵

AUTOMATIC AND WRINGER WASHERS • GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS, RANGES, WATER HEATERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS



For this "stateless" family of six, their car is the only home they have.

Sept. 29, 1957

Parade

THE FAMILIES NOBODY

When Americans move to a new state, antique laws cut them off from public help. This shocking fact, uncovered by PARADE reporters, affects thousands. Here's why—and what you can do

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

In big-hearted, social-welfare-conscious America, a vast array of public relief programs exists to help those who are momentarily down on their luck. But for a shockingly large number of people just like you, no such lifelines are available. By law—hard-hearted, antique "residence law" that still governs relief in every state—they are cut off from needed food and medical care by being branded "foreigners."

No matter where you were born or where you live, you, too, could become a "foreigner" overnight. All you and your family have to do is move from state to state or even, in many places, from county to county. Then, as a newcomer, ask for help. In almost every state in the U.S., you couldn't receive a nickel. In many you would be refused medical help even if you were critically ill. You couldn't even receive psychiatric treatment in most states.

By law, such help is for residents only. And to be a resident in most states you must live there one to five years. Meanwhile you could "lose" residence in your home state. Officially you'd be stateless, a resi-

dent of nowhere, with no legal claim on public aid.

And you would not be alone. Five million Americans will move across state lines this year. And even in booming 1957, one social worker told PARADE, a quarter of a million will wind up needing help—and be unable to get it.

Naturally, it couldn't happen to you and your family. You have too much foresight—or too much luck. But it couldn't happen to Bob Cobert and his family, or to the Marvin Factors. (In some cases,

Travelers Aid Praises PARADE

Laurin Hyde, General Director, National Travelers Aid Association, makes this statement:

"In opening up the subject of residence laws, PARADE knew it was bound to step on many toes. To its credit, it put human welfare first.

"The powerful light which PARADE has directed on this social injustice is an important step toward cleaning it up for keeps."

names in this article have been changed.) They're normal, hard-working Americans who never gave relief a second thought. Yet here is what did happen to them:

Cobert, a 26-year-old rheumatic-heart victim in need of a warmer climate, went to Texas from Montana with his pregnant wife and 6-year-old daughter. The only job he could find was too strenuous and threatened to bring on a heart attack. Cobert needed money to feed his family and for medical help; local public welfare refused both and told him he was not Texas' problem.

Factor apparently had all the qualifications for help in California: he was born in Kern County, had a job in Los Angeles and needed only a few dollars to keep afloat until a check arrived. But he was turned down. He was a legal resident of California, but not of Los Angeles County.

These two families and thousands like them have, in one social worker's words, "fallen through the cracks" of American welfare. For the first time, PARADE has dug out their shocking story.

Continued on page 11

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE. The special ingredient they contain, that makes them good for baking, breaks down at frying temperature. Smoking shortening is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE because it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure, and as light.

© 1957 WESSON OIL MANUFACTURING CO.

Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

NEW
MONEY SAVING SIZE!

Wesson Oil now available in handy, thrifty Half-Gallon Decanters

Slim neck makes pouring easy.
Reusable, too—for water, fruit juices, milk shakes and other beverages.





BEWILDERED by a bout with California residence laws, Mrs. Helga Hansen begins to break as she tells PARADE about at-



tempts to ship her out of the state, where she had lived 15 years, finally bursts into tears and buries her face in her hands.

The story of the stateless indicts everyone in the U. S.

The villains in this piece, generally speaking, are not the public-welfare officials, but the outdated laws they administer. Many officials feel guilty about how their states discriminate; some have fought to change the laws; others have engineered ways to sidestep them; a few have sat on their hands. But the bulk have no choice but to enforce the law. As a result, few states show much mercy toward "outsiders."

Here are just a few of the dozens of ways you can be kicked around:

- In Iowa, Polk County Welfare Director Leland Ahern told PARADE, non-residents sometimes have been allowed to die for want of medical care.

- In Arizona, fathers sometimes are urged to abandon their families. "Then," they are told, "we may be able to consider help under the Federal aid-to-dependent children program."

- In California, families often are shipped "back where you came from" — even when they have no home to go to.

- In New York, considered by many to have the best welfare program of all, newcomers have equal status with old residents. But New Yorkers outside the state for more than a year often get short shrift.

The tragic story of America's stateless

indicts all 48 states (plus Washington, D.C., as bad an offender as any) and everyone in them. Some states — California, Florida, Texas, Arizona — attract more newcomers, because of their climates. Thus they bear the brunt of the problem.

But no state has clean hands. Everywhere, the story is one to strike fear into every person who hopes someday to follow the American tradition and better his job, surroundings or climate by moving. And the very people who allow it to exist — you and others like you — are those who may be caught by it next.

Most of the victims are average Americans: honest, hard working but bewildered. The overwhelming bulk are *not* hoboes. No racial or nationality group predominates; a recent Chicago survey of non-resident relief applicants showed most were native-born, semi-skilled or unskilled white people. A Phoenix social worker adds: "We have plenty of these cases from the *right* side of the tracks."

Rich or poor, the nation's stateless butt their heads against residence laws. Except for New York, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, every state has some kind of restrictive law to determine who is a resident

and therefore eligible for relief, state medical care and similar benefits. (A few states have so-called "settlement laws." Under these, relief is granted without regard to residence but the law determines which county or city will foot the bill.)

These laws alone would serve to disqualify many persons in an America where people are constantly on the move. But in many cases, PARADE found, the state laws are overlaid with additional requirements for residence in county, city or township. Some states further distinguish between husband's residence and wife's residence, or between birthplace and present residence. Sometimes, as in Houston, Tex., even those who work with the laws don't know what constitutes legal residence.

One Penny Disqualifies You

There is little state-to-state difference in the way such laws are rigged against "outsiders." Take Michigan — a representative state. To qualify for help in Michigan, you must live one year in the same county, a fairly common requirement. But if, during that time, you received *one cent* of "public or private aid" — which can mean even from relatives — you are disqualified. If you have spent time in any public institution, that time is subtracted from your legal residence.

You also can lose residence. In Michigan, as in most other states, you no longer are a "legal resident" a year after leaving. But some states also have an "intent to leave" clause, under which you can be disqualified as soon as you pack your bags. (Illinois and Missouri are two states that hew to this law strictly.)

Most states have additional gimmicks to discourage the newcomer. A California-born woman was denied help because her husband had been born in Arkansas. Pennsylvania won't give an alien a nickel

A statement from the Red Cross

In discussing the subject covered by PARADE in this article, the American Red Cross states:

"State and county residence requirements create actual hardships and limit the free movement of people. The Red Cross policy of providing service without respect to residence has brought to chapters

not only the groups we state are our primary responsibility (veterans and their dependents) but also hundreds of applicants who have no other resources. Military personnel and their dependents, too, sometimes are deprived of the civilian rights and privileges to which they are entitled in their legal place of residence."

Take the "scatter" out of dusting!



new

O cedar endust

End dust scattering... Don't chase the same germ-laden dust twice

No more going back over surfaces! Once over lightly and O-Cedar Endust gets *all* the dust — leaves no oily film — actually brightens polished areas. Do a faster, better job — dust less often. Perfect answer for dust allergy problems. Aerosol spray can lasts for weeks in average home. 6 oz. 98c. 12 oz. \$1.79. Money-back guarantee.



Spray Endust on mop, cloth or cleaning tissue to attract and hold dust. Endust converts dust into heavy lint particles that shake off neatly.

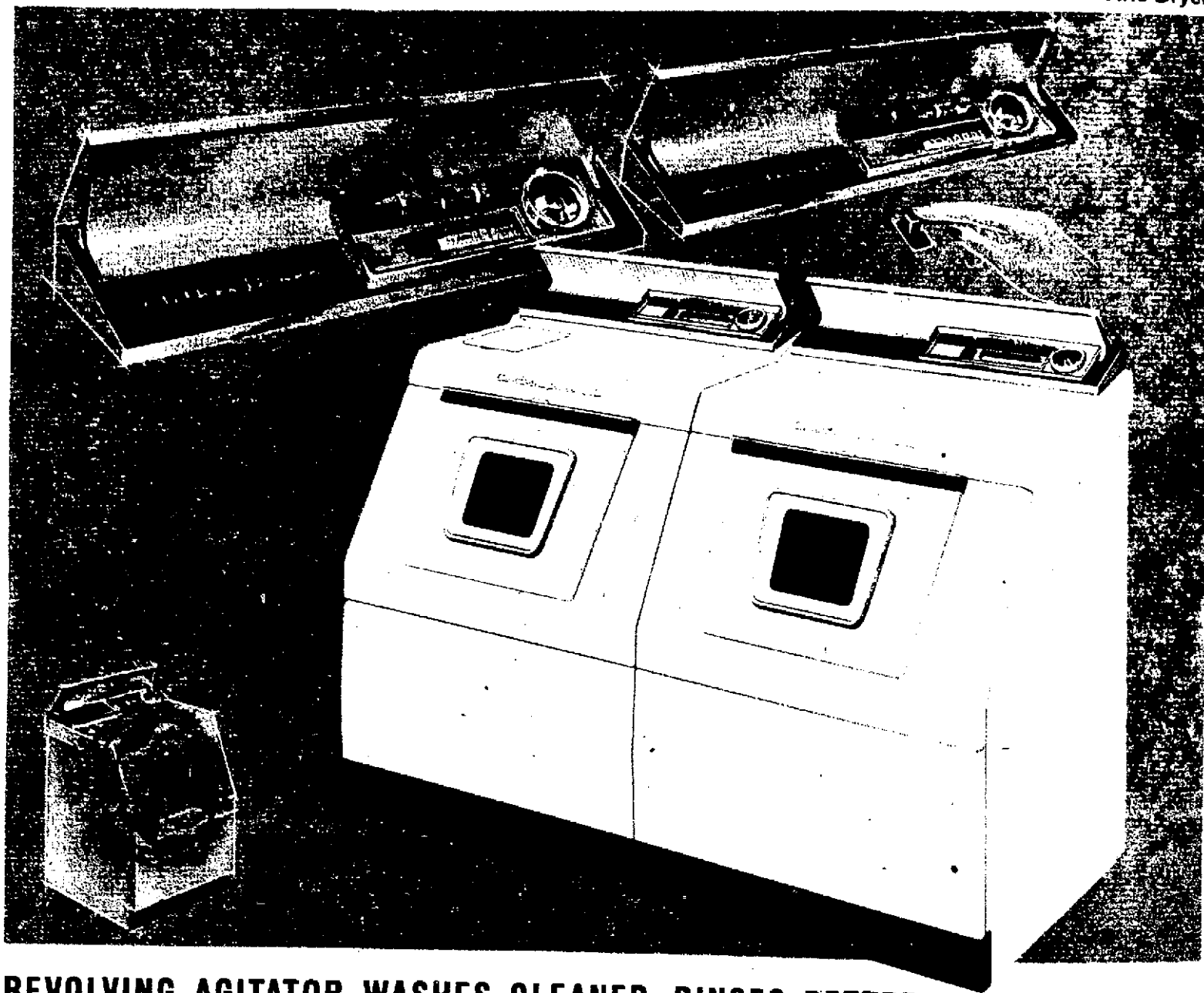
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AMERICAN MARBETTA COMPANY
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Continued on page 13

THE SHAPE OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY IN THE NEW 1958

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDRY TWINS

Laundromat® Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer



REVOLVING AGITATOR WASHES CLEANER, RINSES BETTER, CLEANS ITSELF!

New Style-Lite Control Centers assure perfect washing and drying results for every fabric!

- 7 Laundromat Temperature Push Buttons: 5 for washing, 2 for rinsing.
- Two-Cycle Fabric Master Dial: can be set for fine or regular fabrics.
- Built-in Wash Guide: shows settings for wash temperature and Two-Cycle Fabric Master Dial.
- 3 Dryer Temperature Push Buttons: for fine and regular fabrics, plastic and rubber garments.
- Dry Guide: gives exact instructions for drying every fabric.
- Push-Button Dry: shuts off machine automatically when clothes are dry.

Here's why Revolving Agitator Laundromat is best!

WASHES CLEANER! There's no old-fashioned center-post. Clothes go inside the Revolving Agitator which lifts, turns, plunges them 50 times a minute, washes all the clothes all the time. THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!

RINSES BETTER! Revolving Agitator lifts clothes while soil and dirty water drain away from (never back through) them. Center-post machines strain it all back through the clothes. THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!

CLEANS ITSELF! Because of its patented design, the Laundromat cleans clothes better, then automatically cleans itself—ready for the next load! All sand, suds, lint go down the drain. THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!

- Patented Weighing Door weighs clothes, shows correct setting for Soap 'N Water Saver.
- Saves half the detergent, saves up to 23 gallons of water per load.

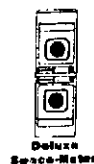
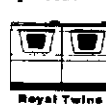
DRYER TWIN DRIES CLOTHES FASTER, FLUFFIER, THRIFTER!

Patented direct air flow blows fresh, warmed air directly on tumbling clothes, not through oily machinery.

- Removes wrinkles by constantly fluffing; saves hours of ironing.
- Saves current on every load because it's quicker.

A Westinghouse Laundromat and Electric Dryer for Every Need!

YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**



Why laws to determine residence? Here are pros and cons

no matter how long he's lived there. And Iowa still uses an 1842 "Warning Out of the Poor" law. Under this antique, a family can be served with "notice to depart" if they seem likely to become public charges.

Shocking? Confusing? But in some states the confusion is multiplied by five. The Federal Government contributes to four relief programs: old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. The fifth, general assistance or poor relief, is paid for by the states, counties and towns. For each, there may be a different residence law.

All this dates back to the England of 1601, when residence laws were designed to keep the poor chained to the land. Through U.S. history, they have been a handy weapon against heretics, foreigners and strangers. Even today, suspicion of "foreigners" helps keep the laws alive. Rhode Island worries about being overrun by beggars from Massachusetts; Illinois is concerned about an influx of "hillbillies"; California seems to regard its relief rolls as the goal of all the elderly people in the U.S.

\$50-a-Month "Bonanza"

Scientific surveys have torpedoed each of these prejudices, along with the notion that people move to a new state purely to go on relief. Yet Arizona's Commissioner of Public Welfare Fen Hildreth told PARADE: "If we had a lower residence requirement, we'd get a lot more people trying to go on relief." In Arizona, the typical payment is \$50 a month.

Obviously, these laws could be brought more into line with a modern industrial society -- if an enlightened public demanded it. PARADE reporters heard arguments for and against the laws. Here are four considered conclusions:

- Residence laws are costly. To do almost

nothing but check applicants' legal settlement, Boston pays 76 social workers \$250,000 a year.

- The non-resident problem is partly produced by the states themselves. Florida boasts to industry of "an endless stream of workers"; Arizona openly advertises for new residents.

- Residence laws tend to freeze some relief rolls. Furloughed workers in depressed areas, PARADE was told, refuse to move elsewhere to seek work. Reason: Residence laws in new locations would leave them stranded if no job resulted.

- Residence laws handicap industry. Attorney Louis Cohen of Newark, N.J., makes the point that new industries pay taxes as soon as they start up, but their workers don't receive community services these taxes pay for. And the Chicago Association of Industry and Commerce recently noted that the city needs 400,000 new workers. Yet Illinois is known for a stiffly enforced residence law.

California obviously has been a mecca for out-of-staters. It greets them with a residence law, administered by counties, which requires three years in the state and a year in the county of application. The Southern California counties, with particularly heavy non-resident loads, enforce the law strictly. Even for emergency help, a non-resident must agree to go home.

Los Angeles, in particular, is so anxious to erase names from the relief rolls that it will overstep its own laws, as it did recently with Elaine Wesser. A Californian more than five years, the 38-year-old woman was shipped back to her birthplace in Tennessee. The reason: she was a tuberculosis victim and California was tired of caring for her.

Tennessee, of course, declared her a non-resident; California wouldn't take her back. A social worker familiar with the case commented: "The only place this



"RUNDOWN ROOM" in Boston houses 100 years of directories for checking residence.

poor soul will have permanent residence is in a cemetery."

In one Northern California county, PARADE was told by private agencies, the deliberate stall is practiced. When a non-resident applies for help, he is told an investigator "will call on you in a week or so." Meanwhile the applicant has no money to support his family; he can seek aid elsewhere or starve to death.

A Three-State Run-around

This county's callousness has been a bitter lesson to Mrs. Helga Hansen, who moved there from North Dakota in 1941. A year ago Mrs. Hansen went to Indiana to visit a daughter; while she was gone, her husband was sent to a state mental hospital. Doctors advised her to stay in Indiana until he was ready for release.

The conditions of release were these: he could be turned over to her custody, provided she found a job and a new apartment, and he could not leave the state. No employer, however, wanted a 46-year-old unskilled housewife; desperately, Mrs. Hansen turned to public welfare.

A welfare worker offered to send her back to Indiana. But if she wouldn't go there, he suggested, how about North Dakota? Mrs. Hansen pointed out that she was a legal resident of California. Besides, she asked, "What about my husband?" At this point, the social worker closed the case. "Sorry," he said, "but that's the Department of Mental Hygiene."

California is anxious to "deport" non-residents -- anywhere. Florida, by contrast, won't pay return fares even for a few miles. Most counties do make one exception: if a sick person seems likely to run up a hospital bill bigger than the cost of his fare, he gets a free, one-way ticket out of the state.

Continued on page 14

Polk County Welfare Department

701-715 FIFTH AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA
PHONE 2-6481

June 25, 1957

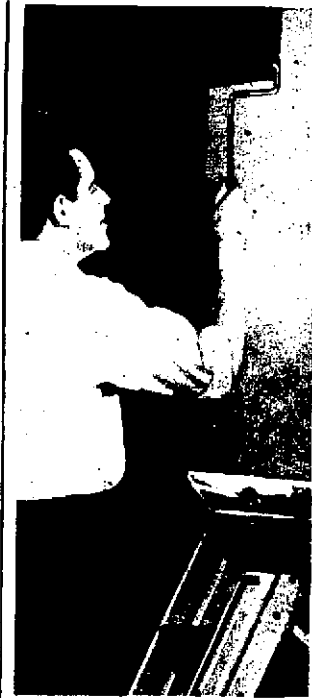
Non-resident individuals have actually been known to die because they could not receive needed medical care. It is a practice within the state to send many "non-residents" to the University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa, for medical care rather than give medical care in the county in which they reside. This means that members of the family who need medical care have to be hospitalized many miles from home, separation of the mother from small children and support. Sometimes the "non-resident" patient is not strong enough to make the long trip to the University Hospitals at Iowa City and there have been many cases where they have died en route.

I trust you will find the enclosed literature helpful.

Yours very truly,

Leland Abern
Leland Abern
Director

DAMNING LETTER points out how some counties may prefer death to dollars for non-residents.



MAKES ROOMS BEAUTIFUL



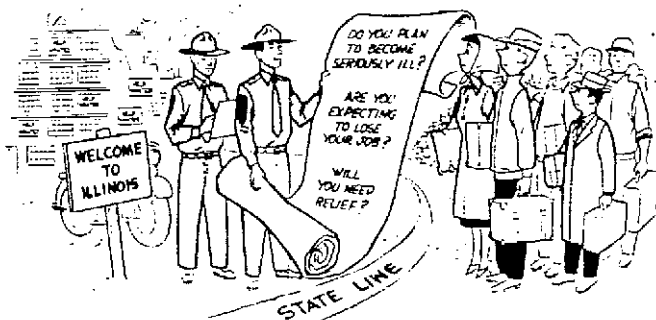
- Flows on easily over any interior wall surface.
- One gallon does the walls of an average room.
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BORROW THIS BOOK FREE!

New Color Harmony Book takes guesswork out of decorating. 1500 lovely color schemes. An exclusive service of your Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glo dealer.



ANGRY CARTOON, published by Chicago Welfare Council, lampoons Illinois' appeals for more workers while refusing help to those who stumble.



How to get help in Miami: sit in the street and yell

Generally, Dade County (Miami) ignores the one-year residence law; to guard against sun-seeking "snowbirds," it demands proof of at least two years' residence. In theory, the counties provide emergency help for the seriously ill and emotionally disturbed. But one private agency in Miami told *PARADE* it advises such cases: "Sit down in Biscayne Blvd., scream your head off—and the county might do something."

Recently Dade County announced it would liberalize its treatment of non-residents. Farther north in Jacksonville, welfare authorities announced a similar loosening up — a badly needed loosening up. Con-

sider Ernest Boffa, a 71-year-old New Yorker, who walked into the Duval County Hospital there and complained of chest pains. He was given a hasty examination and sent away as a non-resident. Boffa stumbled out of the hospital and died of a heart attack.

In this case hospital officials pointed out that Boffa's death could not have been prevented. But in state after state across the U.S., *PARADE* unearthed cases — too many to be accidental — where obviously ill non-residents were sent packing. Here are a few:

- In one Texas city, a public-hospital official admitted: "Diagnoses are influenced by the need to keep

costs down." Even non-residents injured in auto accidents often are refused hospital care, he said.

- In San Antonio, an Oklahoman, screaming with the agony of a fatal cancer, was shunted from hospital to hospital until one finally admitted him. He died the following day.

- In New York, officials told how 72-year-old, critically ill Fred Blair was dumped into the state. He had been driven all night in a taxi to reach the New York border, one day before he would have qualified for residence (and free medical care) in a neighboring state.

- In Colorado, officials of a TB sanitarium told how Miami had treated Morton King, a Florida resident who had come to Colorado for treatment: on his return home, public welfare refused him relief (as a non-resident), refused job rehabilitation, drove him into a job which brought on a relapse.

If callousness seems to typify these cases, confusion is the rule in Massachusetts. The state almost boasts about it. Some laws dealing with non-residents date back to 1692. Says William F. Lally of the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare: "We believe we've got the most complex, complicated and bewildering settlement laws in the country." (The state, however, treats non-residents well; the confusion lies in court battles over which town foots the bill.)

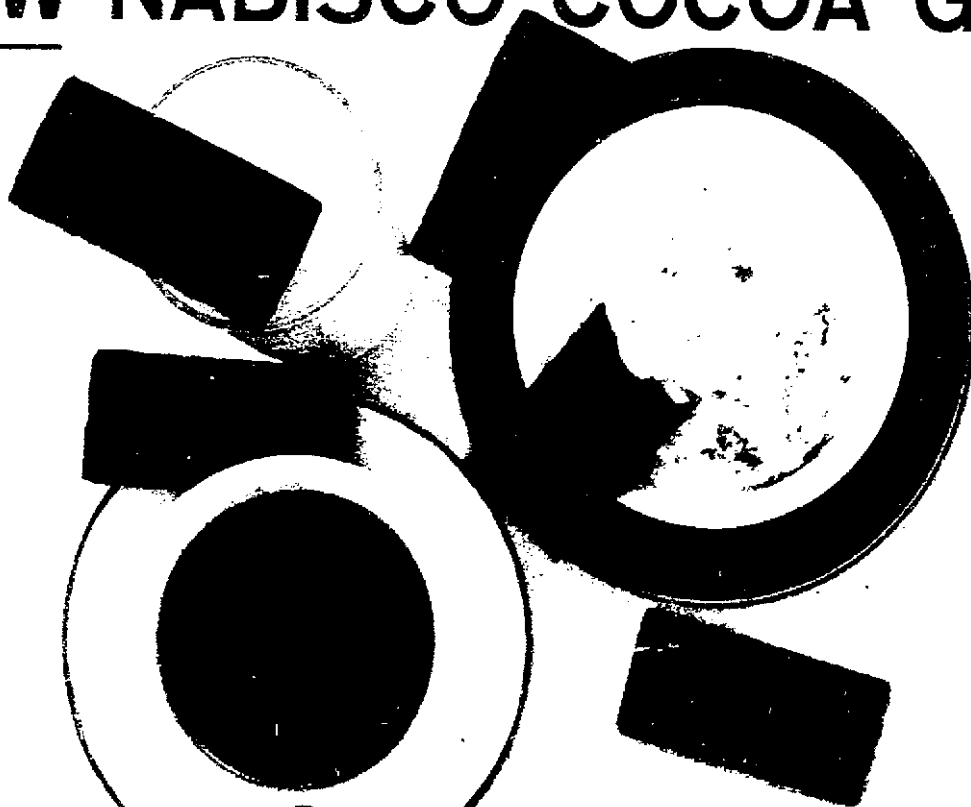
Meanwhile, the overload of needy non-residents on the voluntary private agencies is staggering. Travelers Aid Societies all across the country are swamped.

The agency considers its role one of providing individual counseling, referring strangers to the proper

Grahams go glamorous!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW NABISCO COCOA GRAHAMS



Darkly delicious with coffee, milk, ice cream
Wholesome as ever—but now with a flavorful chocolatey personality



authorities or supplying a few dollars' help when necessary. But more and more Travelers Aid is being pushed into the role of a general relief agency because states are shirking responsibility.

Helping to shoulder the load are the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, missions and churches. The Episcopal Cathedral in Phoenix has been flooded with non-residents needing help. In Kansas City, Mo., public welfare serves only as an information bureau, referring all non-residents to private agencies.

What happens to those who never find their way to private agencies, or have too much pride to seek charity? Many simply drop out of sight. Others become truly desperate.

Recently a New Orleans woman stranded in Chicago came to Travelers Aid. With only 96 cents left, she said, she knew what she would do if she didn't get help: she would become a prostitute.

In Los Angeles, Floyd Jones and his wife offered their two children for adoption. Unable to find work and refused relief because he was a resident of Seattle, Jones could see no other way out.

In Sacramento, James Benton just sits and mopes. He hasn't found a truck driver's job; welfare is interested only in sending him back to Iowa. "Jim isn't lazy, just defeated," his wife says. "He has no confidence any more."

The Answer Lies With You

None of these people had heard of residence laws until they collided with them head-on. In the same way, your family someday may meet them firsthand — unless something is done in the meantime. This "something," as numerous welfare agencies have pointed out, will result only if the public demands and puts pressure on all levels of government. It need not be complete abolition of the laws, desirable as that might be. Several alternatives have been proposed and will be discussed in PARADE next week.

Even a little more flexibility for the public-welfare agencies handling these cases would help. In contrast to the three cases cited above is the case of machinist Lester Zirkin and his family, who now live happily in a new apartment in Los Angeles.

Behind them is a harrowing trip from their native Indiana. Victim of a local business collapse, Zirkin met misfortune on his way west. Los Angeles welfare offered him a ticket back home. Angriily, Zirkin turned to Travelers Aid.

The agency took three steps: it loaned Zirkin money for rent, food and machinists' tools; it found him a job at Douglas Aircraft; it turned up a week-end job which would stake the family until payday. Today California has a solid wage-earning citizen. It cost the taxpayers not a cent — as measured against the cost of a ticket to Indiana.

The social worker who handled Zirkin's case regards it as routine. Any state *could* do the same for 90 per cent of the "non-residents" within its borders. On a higher level, National Travelers Aid believes the Zirkin cases could be squelched before they start. All that is necessary is that you insist that the old laws be brought into line with the 20th century.

As things stand today, however, how many states would have done for the Zirkins — a family just like yours — what Travelers Aid did? PARADE canvassed the country, and the answer is plain: scarcely one. ■

NEXT WEEK: A close-up look at the sufferings of the Dominic DiNofa family of Rhode Island and California — and how to prevent such things from happening to other American families who move to better themselves.

These stateless Americans learned about residence laws the hard way



THE FRANK SPRADLINS: Farmhand Spradlin carefully arranged a job near Jacksonville, Fla., before moving his family from Virginia. After eight months he needed an ulcer operation. During his illness the family asked for help, were refused as non-residents. Today, recuperating and living on friends' handouts, the whole Spradlin family lives in an old railroad car (r.).



THE CHARLES HOLMSES: Holms went from Alabama to Chicago for the best-paying job he ever had, then was laid off. When a second job proved hard to find, he asked help to feed his wife and two children. Instead, welfare offered him a one-way ticket back to Alabama. Holms refused, now lives in a rundown cellar (above). Holms is job hunting. "I obeyed all Illinois' laws and paid taxes," he says. "Why shouldn't they help me out?"



GEORGE SLAVIN: New York-born Slavin lost a thumb while working in Chicago, asked welfare help until his first compensation check arrived. Welfare turned him down, told him he was a non-resident and listed him as "able-bodied and employable." Slavin, to nurse his few remaining dollars, moved to a cheap hotel (above). "I got hurt while working in Chicago for a Chicago company," he says. "How can they say I don't live here?"



ADELINE PEREZ: She wants to be independent, but now she lives in a Catholic charity home in Washington, D.C. She couldn't get old-age assistance in her home county in Maryland because she'd lived away two years with a daughter. Returning, she tried to get help in Washington, but again was ruled a non-resident. "The Sisters have been kind to me," she says. "I guess there's no use crying over it. But I'd prefer to care for myself."



KATHERINE BUSH AND SON: While hitch-hiking to a new job, Mrs. Bush's husband was arrested as a vagrant, put to work on a Florida prison farm. His wife and son were left in Jacksonville (where they were staying temporarily) with \$2. Appeals to welfare were met with "Sorry, you're not a resident." Today Mrs. Bush lives on food furnished by Travelers Aid Society, is five weeks behind in rent, waits for her husband's release.

Salem

refreshes your taste...
you smoke refreshed

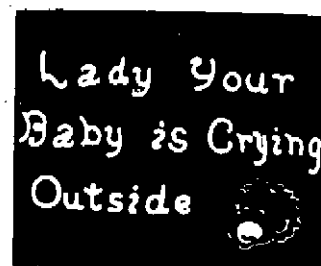


• menthol-fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Created by R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Just as the sight and sound of a rushing waterfall refreshes you... the surprise softness of Salem refreshes your taste! With every puff, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Let Salem's rich tobacco taste... Salem's menthol-fresh comfort refresh your taste—smoke refreshed. Salem—you'll love 'em!

A refreshing new idea in smoking!



Even on TV, movies aren't this old

Back when the world was young—about 1905 to 1915—slides like those above were a feature of the nickelodeons where people watched that new miracle, the silent movie. The slides bespoke two main concerns: keeping audiences informed and keeping them quiet. These examples are from the collection of New York photographer Sy Seidman, who helped make slides at one time and had the foresight to save some of them. Still active at 66, he points out that movies have come full circle: after a 40-year lapse (during which admission prices went from 5¢ to \$1.50 and up), slides again are being used in today's drive-in theaters.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SILVANO ROSSI

I dreamed I had Tea for Two in my maidenform bra*

Maidenform is just my cup of tea... such a marvelous pick-me-up! Chansonette's unique spoke-stitched cups give me the lift of a lifetime. And Chansonette* Tri-Line* adds *three-point miracle straps* for extra comfort, extra accent, extra cling! Treat yourself today to one of these beautiful bras! A, B, and C cups. Chansonette— from 2.00. Chansonette Tri-Line— 2.50.

Are you a good judge of people?



You may think so, but here's a quiz
to test your ability—and reveal
traits you may not know you possess

by AMY SELWYN

Can you tell when a salesman is giving you a "sell" or whether a friend can be trusted with a secret? If so, be glad—for the insight that helps you size up people quickly and accurately is a real gift. It can boost your success in practically any undertaking, whether you're trying to make friends with a new neighbor, get the boss to give you a raise or convince your spouse that it's high time you traded in the family car.

Today's quiz shows how smart you are at sizing up your fellow-man. Don't be surprised if the questions seem to have little or no bearing on the point they make in the answers. They look aimless on purpose; actually, they were drawn up after psychological studies of personality traits involved in knowing what makes people tick.

You'll find explanations of your answers on the opposite page.

QUESTIONS

Yes No

- 1 When you watch a ball game or other sporting event, do you cheer with the crowd? ☐ ☐
- 2 When you write a letter or sign your name, is your handwriting fairly slow? ☐ ☐
- 3 You're in a half-empty restaurant and find the service slack and careless. Do you complain to the manager? ☐ ☐
- 4 Are you usually prompt keeping an appointment? ☐ ☐
- 5 When you lose your temper, do you get over it quickly? ☐ ☐
- 6 Is it easy for you to sit still? ☐ ☐
- 7 Do you like to visit places you've never seen? ☐ ☐
- 8 Are you sentimental about birthdays and anniversaries? ☐ ☐
- 9 When you have little in common with old friends, do you rarely see them? ☐ ☐
- 10 Can you stand hot weather as well as most people? ☐ ☐
- 11 Do you have friends who make less money than you do? ☐ ☐
- 12 You're late at a meeting and the only seat left is under the speaker's nose. Do you take it? ☐ ☐
- 13 Do you stick with a new project until it is finished? ☐ ☐
- 14 Do you keep your spirits up when things go wrong? ☐ ☐
- 15 Do friends often ask your advice? ☐ ☐

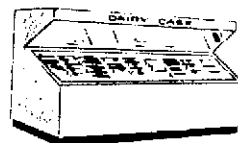
SCORING: Each "Yes" answer rates 10 points. If you scored more than 130, you're an absolute whiz at judging people; more than 90, you're still well above average. If you couldn't get more than 40, you probably see too many faults in people you meet, or pin bouquets on the undeserving.

Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Another fresh-dough miracle
from Pillsbury

Cookies you just slice and bake

Home-baked cookies were never this easy before. Not a mix. Not frozen. Pillsbury makes and shapes real icebox cookie dough (as good as if you made it yourself). Pillsbury keeps it fresh for you in your grocer's dairy case. All you do is slice and bake. Each flavor makes up to 4 dozen cookies, depending on whether you slice 'em thick or slice 'em thin.



Three favorite flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut. Get 'em all at your grocer's dairy case.



New way to fill the cookie jar. America's new way to bake... just slice 'em on a cookie sheet and pop 'em in the oven. Takes only 9 minutes to fill your cookie jar with

crunchy-crisp Pillsbury Icebox Cookies... in three "Gimme one!" flavors. Now it's easy to serve your own home-baked cookies. Try this fast way to your child's heart.

America's new way to bake...

Pillsbury
fresh dough



America's new way to bake biscuits. Ten unbaked biscuits in each can (penales per can). Open the can... into the pan... into the oven. Fluffy, golden, perfect! Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk flavors.



Look what you can bake. New Pillsbury Quick Caramel Nut Rolls... eight sweet rolls of fresh dough plus luscious caramel nut topping in each can. Takes only 2 minutes gettin' ready time, then into the oven.



Hot, fresh, home-baked by you! Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls are eight sweet rolls of fresh dough already spread with sparkly sugar and rich cinnamon. Extra good with creamy icing.

WHAT YOUR SCORE MEANS

Your answers reveal how you rate on psychological qualities that are crucial in making sound judgments. Here are interpretations you can check against your replies.

Question 1 tells whether you enjoy being with people. If you're sociable and friendly, you're more likely to judge others accurately than one who is shy and ill at ease.

Your answer to Question 2 may indicate whether you rate people hastily. If you write or eat too fast, you also may judge people too soon after you meet them.

Question 3 asks whether you worry what others think of you. If you're reluctant to complain, you may fear the manager's disapproval. It's hard to judge others well if you think they don't like you.

A "Yes" to 4 shows that you don't ask too much of other people, a key factor in good judgment. A demanding person rarely sees others as they really are.

Question 5 tests your self-control. A trait of poor judges is that they keep a tight check on their emotions. Because they try hard to hide their feelings, they're less alert to the feelings of others.

Question 6 deals with tenseness. If you're jumpy or nervous, it clouds your judgment.

The way you replied to Question 7 indicates how you feel about meeting new people. Psychologists say if you're uncomfortable with strangers, your judgment of them may be blurred. Instead of seeing a new person realistically, you may tend to compare him with someone you already know.

A "Yes" to Question 8 shows you have a warm heart. You'll probably rate others more expertly if you feel kindly toward people.

Question 9 asks whether you're anxious to please. You may not be a sharp judge if you're too eager for others' approval.

Question 10 is a test of how you tolerate discomfort, a key quality in good judges. If you don't stew over inconveniences like unpleasant weather or, say, missing your train, you can concentrate better on a person.

Your reply to Question 11 tells whether you're impressed by prosperous or important people. One who is too impressed usually is a poor judge.

Your answer to 12 reveals how you feel about being the center of attention. If you're embarrassed at having all eyes on you, you may not get a clear view of a person you're attempting to judge.

A "No" to Question 13 could mean you're too impatient. People who rarely finish what they start often are poor at judging others.

A "Yes" to Question 14 suggests you've got confidence in yourself. You're smarter at judging others if, through experience, you've found your own decisions correct.

If you said "Yes" to 15 you must be a good listener. This is crucial in judging other people accurately.

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New Antiseptic Cream Relieves INTENSE ITCH in SECONDS!

- ★ FIGHTS INFECTION!
- ★ SPEEDS HEALING!

Now—new antiseptic Nozain acts in 3 seconds to relieve that maddening itch—and thus ends that dangerous urge to scratch!

Greaseless Nozain—discovered by Noxzema skin specialists—works 3 ways at once:

1. It's anesthetic! Relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
2. It's antiseptic! Fights germs and helps prevent agonizing itch from spreading!

3. It's medicated! Soothes irritation. Speeds healing.

Nozain is ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes, severe sunburn, too—the perfect first aid cream for all the family. Greaseless. Invisible. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube. Get relief... or return unused portion and get your money back.



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight Eases

Sore Gums

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Needs right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



GOOD NEWS FOR ALL LAXATIVE USERS!

Now, your constipation need not be a problem, or interfere with normal activities. Here's help toward your normal regularity—in the gentle way nature wants.

Take gentle-acting Ex-Lax at night. It won't disturb sleep. Next morning, enjoy the closest thing to natural action. Gentle Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity. Seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Get the modern laxative more families use... chocolate Ex-Lax.

More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS*

New pill-within-a-pill
works thru the night to bring
fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN, the new pill-within-a-pill. ZARUMIN contains an outer pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective, temporary relief. Several hours later, the inner pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

Thus, you get more complete overnight freedom from pains of stiff, aching joints. Once again you should be able to do the things pain may have been preventing... such things as walking, bending, sewing or just having a good time. Safe, taken as directed. If pain persists, see your doctor. Get ZARUMIN at your drugstore. Money back if not satisfied.

*For effective, temporary relief.



The Queen is

Memo to U. S. officials:
next month, when she visits
America, Queen Elizabeth
might like to go to the races

by FERN RICH



LONDON.

Ask any Briton what would thrill Queen Elizabeth most on her whirlwind visit to the U. S. next month and he'd look at you as if you were "a bit daft." All England knows that the way to Her Majesty's heart lies through the nearest stables.

Let her diary show a day off from public engagements and every photographer in the land knows where he can get a human-interest picture of the Queen, happy as a child on the last day of school. With a pair of binoculars, a handful of racing forms and a song in her heart, Elizabeth goes to the track.

Over here, she's likely to have one or more colts running under her own colors—purple with gold trimmings. Thus, it's not uncommon to see the Queen chatting with her jockey, discussing times over such-and-such distances with her exercise boys or sitting in the royal box cheering a horse home.

In this setting, the dignified, protocol-ridden Queen is transformed into a gay young woman. She loves the taste of victory and is glum, indeed, when her runners perform poorly. However, there's no need for Elizabeth to be distraught this year. With only a few weeks of racing left, the Queen has, for the second time, made her way to the top of the winning owners' list.

Her first top year was 1954. Elizabeth's colts toted up 19 wins—good for \$115,000. For this feat, she owed much thanks to her great horse, Aureole, now retired to stud. However, when Aureole was in his prime, the Queen showed just how far her affection could go.

Britons read with some astonishment that the Queen's horse was being treated for "nerves" by a fashionable London psychotherapist. Elizabeth had OK'd this somewhat unorthodox doctoring and had daily bulletins sent to the Palace concerning Aureole's condition.

More than once Aureole repaid this loving

care. He romped home in a photo finish at Ascot in 1954. And the Queen was so delighted she jumped about, grinning ecstatically while racegoers tossed their hats in the air following the custom for a royal win.

They didn't know that before the race Elizabeth had been nervous about her entry's chances. When she asked her jockey, Eph Smith, how he thought Aureole would do, he replied, "Well, Ma'm, we are rather handicapped. The animal is blind in one eye and I'm deaf." This could have been alarming—until she remembered that the jockey wore a hearing aid and the horse recently had injured an eye.

The Queen first caught the racing bug when she was 17. Her father, King George VI, introduced her to the sport. The late Aga Khan, himself a great racing man, heightened Elizabeth's interest by presenting her with her first thoroughbred, Astrakhan, as a wedding gift a decade ago. This year, the Queen has 28 horses in training.

She Doesn't Bet

Despite the hard-cash value of the Queen's interest in racing (experts say she has won a total of \$336,000 since 1953), a sizable group of her Majesty's subjects openly criticize her days at the races.

Most of the critics are associated with the Church of England (which Elizabeth heads) or with other religious groups. They maintain it is wrong for the Monarch to spend so much time watching a sport associated with gambling. This side of racing, however, holds no interest for Elizabeth. She never bets. Her love of horses overshadows all other aspects of racing.

That's why many Britons feel it would be an understanding gesture if, when the Queen visits America, a little time were allowed from her protocol-packed schedule to let her see some high-grade American horseflesh. And no one in London would agree more than U. S. Ambassador John Hay (Jock)

crazy over horses

Whitney, who has owned and raced horses here and in the U. S. for more than 30 years.

Whitney could, and perhaps already has, discussed racing with the Queen. (Such conversations would put the Queen considerably more at ease than she often is with foreign diplomats.) Whitney could tell her how, when he was a student at Oxford, one of his first purchases was a race horse.

He could tell the Queen that some of the horses he bought in England were trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, who now trains most of Elizabeth's ponies. But he might prefer not to recall the uncomfortable time in 1933 when one of the horses he had bought in Ireland and later imported to England was mentioned in the House of Commons. Something about the amount of duty paid on the horse, Royal Ransom. But it worked out in the end.

Such talk might bore the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who some-

times beats a fast retreat to nearby polo grounds when the Queen heads for the track. But fortunately Ambassador Whitney can talk polo, too. He once was considered one of the world's best polo players.

So, perhaps understanding Jock Whitney will drop a word into the ear of American officialdom. He might point out that recently Elizabeth was eight minutes late to one appointment in Paris because she was visiting the stables of a French racing enthusiast, or that she was thrilled at being presented with a thoroughbred racer during a state visit to Portugal.

Perhaps the American equivalent of a "royal box" will see Queen Elizabeth rooting one home at an American racetrack.

"I always feel so welcome at the races," the Queen has told her friends. "It's as if I were really joining in with everyone else." For a woman in her position, that's a pretty important feeling.



ROYAL WINNER: After a victory in one of this year's top races, Carrozza is led to his stall by his delighted owner, Queen Elizabeth.

Now! A really long-lasting liquid make-up!

POND'S

Angel
Touch

LIQUID MAKE-UP



Instantly "love-lights" your complexion!

Hours later—still smooth, luscious... no greasy look!

Even hours later—
no coarse-pored look!

See!—still
no shiny nose!

And—no trace of
oily darkening!

Never turns greasy...

so velvety you don't even need powder!

New! Imagine—a liquid make-up that never turns greasy. Angel Touch is so different from older make-ups! Its fresh, lovely radiance lasts for hours.

Creamy-smoothing! Never drying! Yet Angel Touch

is non-greasy. Never gives that coarse-pored look.

Soft-tinted lasting freshness! Just smooth on for a lovely, natural "cover-up." No hard edges, no maskiness. Angel Touch "love-lights" your complexion!

POND'S
Angel Touch
LIQUID MAKE-UP
LUSHING
ANGEL

Distinctive new
squeeze bottle

- ✓ Gives one drop at a time
- ✓ No waste, no spilly mess
- ✓ Carry in purse—can't break

6 "Love-light" shades
59¢ or \$1.00 plus tax



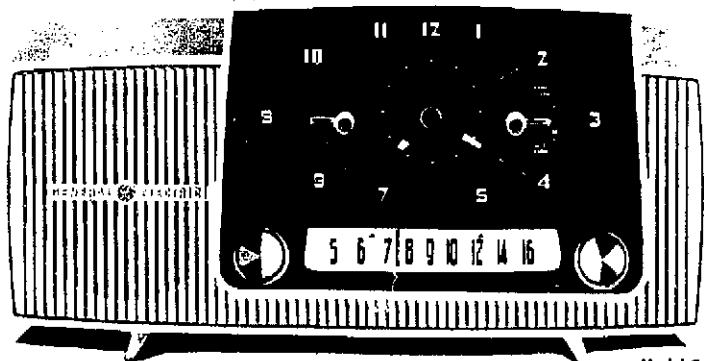
TASTING cotton candy at Roanoke Jubilee, Bev Fitzpatrick approaches gingerly what his son relishes.

For this Virginian and his 10-year-old son, right now is the best of those precious years —the 'close years' between . . .

A BOY AND HIS



**NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO WITH
(SNOOZ-ALARM) CALLS YOU 5 TIMES \$39⁹⁵
AUTOMATICALLY ***



Model C416

EVER oversleep after shutting off the alarm—then rush all day trying to catch up? Well, here's a wonderful new kind of General Electric Clock-Radio with the sensational 7-minute SNOOZ-ALARM! No more worry about oversleeping—grab your extra 40 winks and still get started on time! And to top that, this new General Electric Clock-Radio waits on you night and day! Starts your coffee...lulls you to sleep. New controls make it a cinch to operate. A wonderful gift, in choice of colors.

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*Manufacturer's Fair Trade or recommended retail price. Slightly higher West and South. 90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Co., Radio Receiver Dept., Bridgeport 1, Conn.



DAD

HOBBLING on stilts, Biff tries haltingly to do what his father does easily. He holds his dad's athletic ability in great awe.

ROANOKE, VA.

For both father and son, this is a rare time — one that will not come their way again. For the son, it's a time of perplexities and disappointments — and the sudden joys of growing. For the father, it's a time of trials and errors — and a time when he's regarded as a towering idol.

It's a time that starts when a baby — say of 4 — leaves his mother's arms and ends when a youth — say of 16 — steps out of his father's shadow to walk his own way. These are the "close years" for man and boy. The best of them, perhaps, is when the boy is 10 — old enough to do things with his dad, young enough to want to do them.

For a close-up of that time, **PARADE** today looks into the life of Beverly Fitzpatrick, a municipal court judge here. At 37, Fitzpatrick is a muscular,

affable ex-Naval officer who appears so young that his friends can't quite bring themselves to call him "Judge"; they call him "Bev" and he prefers it that way. His oldest son, Beverly, Jr., 10, stands 4½ feet, weighs 85 lbs., and has a freckled-faced all-boy look that has earned him the nickname "Biff."

"At first," says his father, "I thought Biff was going to be a momma's boy. But when he was about 4, he started to turn to me, wanting to wrestle with me on the floor and do head-stands on my stomach."

Since Biff, the Fitzpatricks have had two other sons: Broadus, 6, and Eric, 4. But to his father, Biff is special. "I try not to play favorites," says Bev, "but I spend more time now with Biff than with the others. For example, I take him to school every morning. He's at an age where he can understand my work at court and can do things with me: going fishing, playing with toy trains or helping his mother and me repair and paint around the house."

Those Two Kid Brothers

Still and all, young Biff is a little jealous of the time his dad spends with his two younger brothers. "He doesn't say anything," says Bev, "but I can tell. For instance, our biggest trouble with Biff is that he's always chastising the other two. Eric will hit Biff and Biff hits back — harder. I explain to Biff that if he does hit back — and he shouldn't — he's got to hit easier, so as not to hurt them."

Gradually Biff has learned why he shouldn't hit at all. "Daddy usually tells me that I'm the biggest one in the family," he says, "and that I'm the man of the house when he's gone. He says the little ones look up to me and that I should help them and my mother when they're in trouble. Like sometimes my

Continued on page 24

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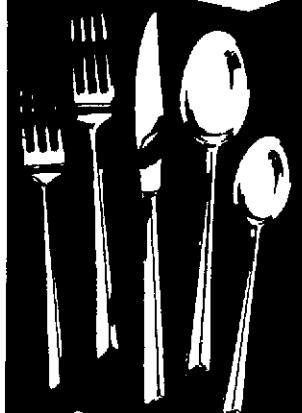
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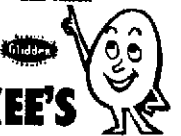


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A BOY AND HIS DAD continued



BUSS for Bev when he comes home is a seldom-missed ritual. "I worry," says Biff. "Someone might want to hurt Dad because he fined them."



BARBECUE party in back yard draws whole family—but Biff (l.) sits closest to dad. Recently Bev took them all to New York. "He and Mom," Biff says, "would have had more fun by themselves—it would have been quieter all right—but Daddy took us kids along."

'How many ships did you sink during the war, Daddy?'

brother gets his wagon all messed up and I fix it. And when my mother is feeling sick, Dad says I've got to take care of things, like helping her with the dishes."

In such ways, a father helps a son mature as a mother cannot, admits Biff's mother, Helen. "I treat Biff more as a child," she says, "because I'm busy all day in the house with the other two children. But when Bev comes home, he treats Biff man to man."

Such treatment has helped Biff to discipline himself. "I like to watch shooting stories on TV," he says, "but Dad talked it out with me—he always lets me tell my side—and he explained I'm not old enough to watch that stuff. I guess maybe he's right."

But Biff is no namby-pamby. At one time Bev was run off his feet pulling Biff away from battle royals with the other kids in the neighborhood. "Now," says the father, "I hardly ever step in; nine times out of 10 the kids settle it between themselves."

Bev does clamp down hard on Biff when he has to. "I lost one of his tools out in the yard last January," says Biff. "I was just standing there and he hit me one wallop. I didn't cry. My Dad believes in whippings but not doing them real bad to hurt you."

Like any other child, Biff is continually firing questions. (A typical one: "How many ships did you sink during the war, Daddy?") "Usually he answers me," says Biff, "but sometimes I think

he's thinking about a certain case in court and he tells me to ask him later."

Biff thinks his father inordinately clever. Recently, for instance, he told Bev he had a girl friend. "Dad just said, 'Well, that's good,' but he didn't say any more," Biff told PARADE with a wink. "That's because my brothers were nearby and he didn't want them to hear because they would have gone and teased my girl."

Day by day, the Fitzpatricks can see Biff growing closer to maturity. Where once, for instance, failure might have sent him home crying, he now takes it in stride. Recently his father gave him intensive back-yard training before try-

outs for a Little League team, but the best Biff could do was land a job as bat boy. He took it willingly.

"I hit pretty good," he says, "but I wasn't too good at catching the ball."

Still a boy of 10, he leans heavily on his father. "If something happened to Dad, I'd miss him terrible. I kiss him every night when I go to bed and every morning when I get up. I'm not too old to be kissing Daddy. I'll probably kiss him the rest of my life."

He won't, of course; Bev knows that as Biff matures, he'll come out of his father's shadow. Yet that fact only makes these few precious years even more precious—to both of them. ■



BED-TIME question stumps Bev. "Biff's really just an average child," he says, "but I'd rather have that kind than an outstanding child. He'll grow up into a fine man."

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More good news—this marvelous new "WRINKLES-AWAY" feature is on *all* vented '58 Frigidaire Dryers—at no extra cost, even in the lowest-priced model, starting at **\$189⁹⁵**

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Homemade APPLE CHUTNEY

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



APPLE CHUTNEY

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 5 cups thinly sliced apples | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry red wine |
| 3 cups sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lime juice |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vinegar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup golden seedless raisins |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 3 ounces crystallized ginger, chopped |
| 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce | 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1 cup finely chopped apples | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced watermelon-rind pickle |

Cover sliced apples with brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) and let stand about 36 hours. Drain apples. Mix sugar, vinegar, garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

Bring to boil. Add drained apple slices. Simmer until apples are fairly clear. Remove apples from sirup. Add all other ingredients except watermelon pickle to sirup. Cook until fairly thick. Add cooked sliced apples and watermelon pickle. Bring to boiling; pour boiling-hot into six half-pint fruit jars. Seal at once.

To prepare the jars: Wash in hot soapy water. Rinse. Leave in hot water until used. Seal self-sealing lids. Keep wet until used. Fill jars to within $\frac{1}{4}$ " of top. Wipe top and threads of jars. Put lids on jars, with sealing compound next to glass. Screw bands tight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



BRING spicy-sweet sirup to a full boil. Add drained apple slices which have been soaked in mild brine about 36 hours.



LADLE boiling-hot chutney into clean, hot half-pint jars to within $\frac{1}{4}$ " of top. Adjust self-sealing lids and bands.

Chutney is historic —and delicious

Chutney, a highly spiced fruity relish, originated in India where it is served as an accompaniment to curry. However, it is a wonderful partner for any meat, so, during apple harvest, make enough for your family—and for gifts.

New tapered half pint jars, self-sealing, end the need for paraffin. To prevent floating fruit, shake sealed jars gently after cooling.



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Try these ideas for easier living

Nail-on windows: For do-it-yourself builders, new aluminum windows have pre-punched flanges on all sides, can be nailed or screwed quickly into sheathing or framing without additional trim. Average size: about \$36.60. Aluminum Window Mfrs. Assn., 45 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.

Take-apart skirt marker: Of plastic set in a steel base, a new skirt marker comes apart, can be stored in a sewing-machine drawer or work basket. Uses chalk powder or pins. With pincushion and supply of powder: \$1.79. Penn Products Co., Corona 68, N.Y.

Quick fire-starter: Start your campfire even with green wood by using a new match-book device. Includes 24 matches, plus a block of inflammable tinder that burns 5 minutes. 18 for \$1. Sheepherder Co., 6229 8th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen safely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



FOR VENETIAN BLINDS: This new attachment for hose-type vacuum cleaners has a double set of washable dusters that run over each slot for easier cleaning. With adapter for any machine: \$3.70. Replacement dusters: \$1.29 for set of four. W & W Mfg. Co., 707 Maine St., Grandview, Mo.

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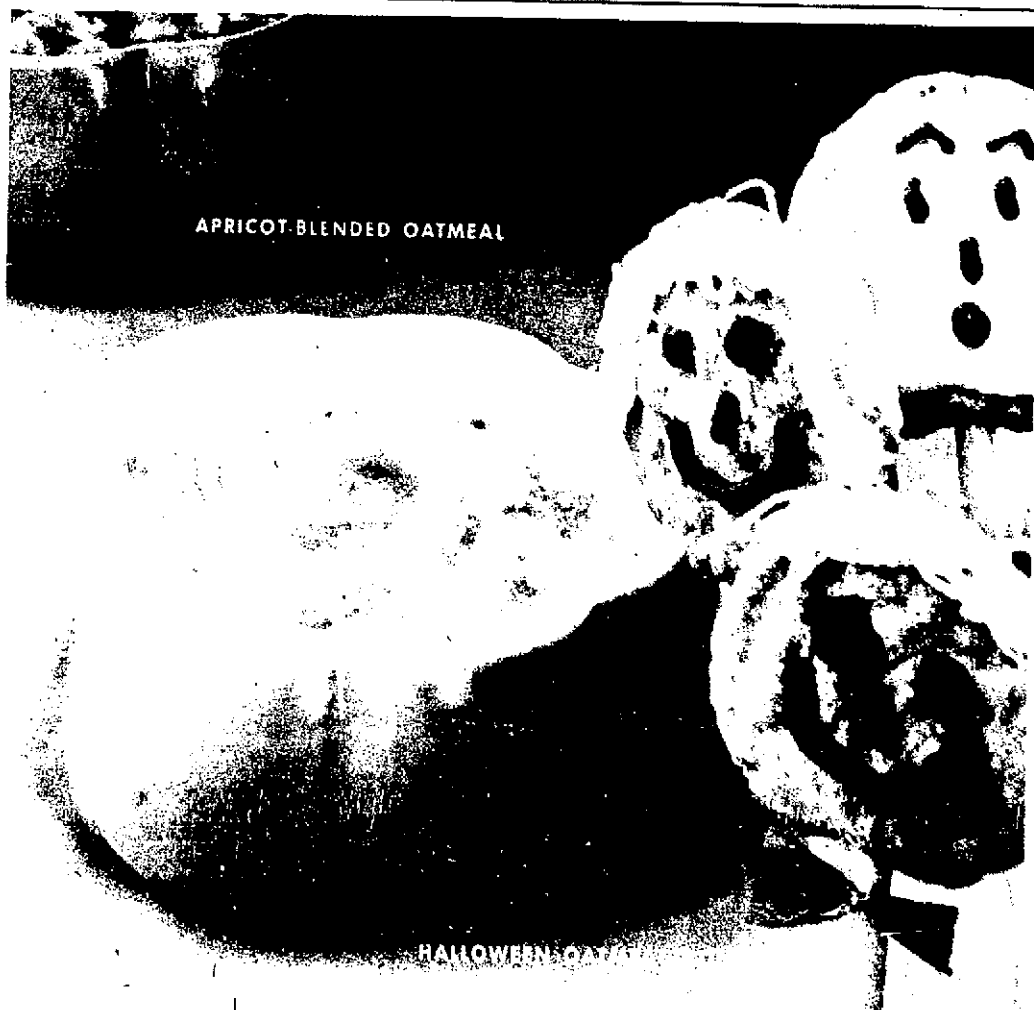
Follow oatmeal recipe on package for 4 to 6 servings. During cooking, stir in 1 cup cooked, sweetened apricots. Each serving may be garnished with apricot halves.

HALLOWEEN OATMEAL "LOLLIPOPS"

High-protein Quaker Oats adds nourishment and nut-like flavor to cookies.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1 tsp. water |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 cup Quaker Oats |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | (quick or old |
| 1/2 cup shortening, soft | fashioned, uncooked) |

Sift together flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla, water. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Shape into balls; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten; insert wooden skewers. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from sheets. Decorate with confectioners' sugar frosting, coconut. Makes 4 dozen.



APRICOT-BLENDED OATMEAL

HALLOWEEN OATS

MEET THE MAN BEHIND TV'S 'HEROES'

He's the fastest

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Now that the movie studios are busy filming Westerns (mostly for television), people here keep asking: Who is the fastest draw in Hollywood?

Hugh O'Brien, who plays Wyatt Earp on TV, claims he can whip out a gun faster than any other man in the business. Jim Arness of *Gunslinger* says, "I'm no slouch in the gun department myself." Clint Walker of *Cheyenne* claims he's prepared to take on all comers.

Whenever Arvo Ojala, a quiet, unassuming shop-owner in North Hollywood, hears such palaver, he shakes his blond, sideburned head in dismay at the vanity of actors. Ojala, 37-year-old gun handler from Washington's Yakima Valley, is the man who has taught and continues to teach the fast draw to practically every Western star in TV or movies.

A few weeks ago, for example, Warner Brothers was paying him \$300 a week to instruct Paul Newman in *The Left-Handed Gun*. Jim Garner in *Mariner* and Bob Culp (new TV name: Wayne Preston) in *Colt .45*.

Naturally all of this is kept quiet by studio fiat. The truth, however, is that before Ojala takes them under his wing, most of these so-called Western heroes couldn't hit the red side of a barn with a cannon.

Does Speed Matter?

Ojala usually starts his students from scratch. "It's very easy," he reassures them. "A few lessons and you'll be drawing in one-seventh, one-eighth of a second."

"Actually," he told me, "it really doesn't make very much difference with an actor. If he's a slow draw, all you have to do is speed up the camera. The trick is to make him look like a veteran. All this takes is practice. And since actors don't have to worry about target accuracy, they don't have too much of a problem."

According to Ojala, the secret of the fast draw lies in the type of holster a cowboy wears. "Back in 1951," he explains, "I got tired of driving a bulldozer and other road equipment in Los Angeles, so I hired out to the studios. I watched these guys in Westerns and realized that they were slow on the draw because the cylinder of their guns



OJALA'S DRAW brings his guns into firing position in a small fraction of a second. His secret is practice. Small and compact (5' 7½", 155 lbs.), he got into the "Reach, pardner!" business after work on aircraft, apple ranching, handling road machines.



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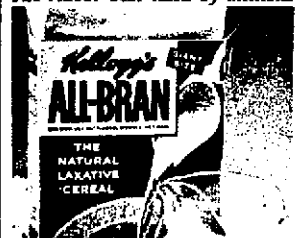
PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Ben Ross; 2, Ben & Sid Ross, Dr. Guy Schweitzer; 4, Jasper Goldschalk—Black Star; 6, Drawing by Bill Yates; 8-15, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Sy Seidman; 18-19, Drawing by Rodgers Studio; 20-21, Combine Photos; 22-24, Ben & Sid Ross; 26, Gray—Gommi Studios; 28-29, Lloyd Shearer; 30, Drawings by Pierre Simon; 32-33, Ben & Sid Ross, Wide World, INP.

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gun in the West



OJALA'S PUPIL here is actress Mari Blanchard. He's giving her a lesson for a role in the new picture *Destry*.

got stuck in their holsters. I decided the trick was to keep the cylinder free.

"I began making holsters in my garage. I lined each one with metal so a man could draw without any impediment. Then I began practicing myself. After a year or two I got it down so pat that today I can double-draw in one-sixth of a second."

Ojala has taught not only actors — Rory Calhoun, Michael Rennie, Tab Hunter, John Ericson, Paul Newman, Jeff Hunter and others — but actresses, including Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood, Mari Blanchard and Peggy Castle. "A lot of guys around Hollywood, former pupils of mine, tell everyone they can out-draw me," he says. "I'm ready to take them on with live ammunition any time they say."

A year ago Arvo decided to capitalize on the Western craze and opened a



OJALA'S WIFE Doris shows that she too knows how to aim a pistol straight and fast.

shop called the Fast Draw. Here he specializes in custom-made holsters for all guns, with belts to match. A set costs from \$39.50 to \$600; in his first year Ojala grossed \$75,000. He now gets orders from all over the U.S., plus such far-off places as Libya, Iran and Alaska.

"A lot of requests," he admits, "come from servicemen overseas. They've got nothing to do and figure they might as well learn the fast draw."

Ojala, who was born in Seattle, is married to the former Doris Severson, an actress he met nine years ago when he was passing through Yakima. "There was a big dance," he recalls, "and I decided to go to it. That's where I met Doris. One look at her, and I was finished." When she came down to Los Angeles for drama lessons, he gave up his job of apple-ranch manager to follow her. In due time they were mar-

ried, and Ojala got into the movies — first playing an Indian in Westerns, then as a technical adviser.

"One day," he says, "I decided I'd become an expert in gun-handling. Doris used to time me. She also learned how to handle guns. Today she's not only won a marksmanship medal, but I think she's the fastest lady draw in the whole country." The Ojals' children — Jon, 5, and Valerie, 18 months — aren't bad with a gun, either.

Not too long ago a brush salesman knocked on the door of their house. As it opened, he found Doris Ojala twirling two six-shooters, Jon drawing a revolver from his special holster and Valerie pointing a derringer at his head. "Come in," Mrs. Ojala said.

The salesman forced a half-smile. "If you don't mind," he answered, "I'd rather not."

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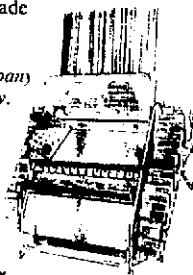
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Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky



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Here's a close-up of double channel track sets in use. They work perfectly with glass, plywood or masonite—or combinations of these materials.

Double channel track sets are great for kitchen cabinets. Put finished hardboard in one channel and pegboard in the other for texture variety and extra utility.



CHRISTIAN DIOR: His newest ensemble is an unfitted two-piece, gray-wool dress and knee-length coat with low drawstring waist.

DIOR: After-dark costume is red-silk crepe. Dress has slightly bloused top; coat has quilted black silk lining, black mink trim.



PIERRE BALMAIN: White-satin evening costume is topped by a bloused cardigan jacket over a hip-length black chiffon bodice.



LANVIN-CASTILLO: With emphasis on the hips, this sheer red wool has torso tap, dropped waistline, drawstring folds and a tie belt.

What I saw in PARIS

by **VIRGINIA POPE** Parade fashion editor

The big fashion news at this year's Paris openings, which I covered for *PARADE*, is the "easy" silhouette. While this 1957-'58 style recalls the 1920s, it has been developed with a modern technique that gives it a new look and a new feel. Unfitted through the body, it marks the hips with a belt, gathers, a bloused top or even snug seaming. Skirts are shorter for both daytime and evening, hems ranging from 16" to 19" from the floor. (Here, Christian Dior is the most conservative.)

While all this may sound extreme, the fashions are beautiful, wearable and adaptable for all — as you can see from these illustrations.

DRAWINGS BY PIERRE SIMON



CHANEL has a casual suit in navy wool. Raspberry-red wool jersey blouse matches jacket lining. Red cording outlines the skirt pockets.



GUY LAROCHE: The suit with unfitted jacket and full skirt has stitched tie-belt at hip level. Comes in new pumpkin-gold wool.



The Marlboro Man

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FREE! To introduce you to New "Junket" Fudge Mix. Handy fudge setter, shown above. Forms perfect fudge squares on wax paper—no pan needed! Send top from package New "Junket" Fudge Mix to: "JUNKET," Little Falls, N. Y.



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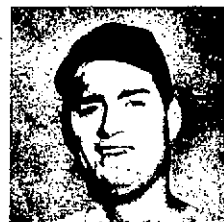
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Hollywood



P — Carlton Willey
Wichita

ALL-STAR SECOND BASEMAN Ken Aspromonte of San Francisco forces runner at second, fires to first to complete double play.

by JOHN DEVANEY

When the lead-off batter squares away at the plate this Wednesday for the first pitch of the 1957 World Series, the 10 ball players on the opposite page will be sitting in the stands or watching on TV. But during future World Series, no less than 600 sports experts predict, at least some of these 10 may get their chance to make baseball history.

They are members of the first All-Star Minor League team — "the major leaguers of tomorrow." The 10 men (there are two pitchers) were picked exclusively for PARADE by the National Association of Baseball Writers, experts who watch baseball every day from the majors to the Class D leagues (and the largest group of newsmen ever to pick an all-star team for a magazine). Supervising, balloting was George Trautman, president of the Minor Leagues. (One All-Star, Buffalo's Mike Baxes, is shown on today's cover being congratulated by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.)

"The major leaguers of tomorrow" played this season in the three highest minor leagues: Pacific Coast, American Association and International League. In addition, the writers picked two other All-Star teams (below), the best in the lower minor leagues. Most of these, as one writer puts it, "are the big leaguers of the day after tomorrow."

Late this week several of the top All-Stars will be flown to New York by American Airlines' Mercury flights. They'll stay at the Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin, be presented with baseball gloves by A. G. Spalding. Climax of their visit will be an appearance on Sunday's *Ed Sullivan Show* (CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EDT).

In picking the first team, the writers left out veteran ex-big leaguers who are not likely to come up again. Most of the All-Stars have played in the majors, but only two of them for more than a year. Now, with grooming in the minors added to their other experience, the writers say these players are ready for big-league stardom:

FIRST BASE: Ron Jackson, 23, Indianapolis — A bonus baby with the Chicago White Sox, the 6'7" slugger hit .238 during the two years the Sox had to keep him. Last year he averaged .304 in the Pacific Coast, this summer was over .320 near season's end.

SECOND BASE: Ken Aspromonte, 26, San Francisco — Owned by the Red Sox, he hit .281 last year, jumped to around .330 to lead the Coast League near the finish of this year. He could make the Boston infield at second or short.

THIRD BASE: Rudy Regalado, 26, San Diego — He's had a couple of stints with the Cleveland Indians, finally appears to be ready after a solid (over .300) year on the Coast.

SHORTSTOP: Mike Baxes, 26, Buffalo — Last year he was with Kansas City, but played little. This year he was among the top five hitters in the International League, batting close to .310; he made headlines by hitting two grand-slam homers in one game.

OUTFIELDER: Norm Siebern, 24, Denver — In 1956 he was picked as the most promis-

ing rookie in the Yankees' spring-training camp, but a knee injury hobbled him and he was sent to Denver, where he hit .300. This year he's been whaling American Association pitching at better than a .325 clip.

OUTFIELDER: Marty Keough, 22, San Francisco — A fleet lead-off man, he has had spring trials with the Red Sox, but the great Boston outfield — Ted Williams, Jim Piersall, Jackie Jensen — has kept him on the Coast. After hitting near .300 this year, though, he could make the jump to Boston next spring.

OUTFIELDER: Don Demeter, 22, St. Paul — He hit 41 homers for Fort Worth last year, got a shot this spring with the Dodgers but didn't make the grade. With the Saints he's hit over .300 most of the summer; averaging a home run every five games, he could replace Duke Snider in center for the Dodgers.

CATCHER: Harry Chiti, 25, Richmond — Up with the Chicago Cubs at 20, he stayed five years before being traded to the Yankees. Loaded with catchers, they sent him this spring to Richmond, where he showed surprising hitting ability (close to .300), now appears ready to come back and make good.

PITCHER: Carlton Willey, 26, Wichita — After a 5-won, 10-lost record last year at Wichita, righthander Willey came on strong this season, running up an 18-5 record near season's end. Owned by the Braves, he figures to make Milwaukee's crack pitching even tougher.

PITCHER: Ben Daniels, 25, Hollywood — Another righty, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, he was yielding less than 3 runs a game most of the summer, had a 14-5 record in the last stages of the season.

These 10 — along with the 20 listed below — are the cream of the minor leagues. The future looms big for them, and thus for all baseball. "Without such players," says Minor League President Trautman flatly, "the majors couldn't exist."

Class AA and A All-Stars

1B—Dick Sisler, Nashville, Southern Assn.
2B—Stan Roseboro, Chattanooga, Southern Assn.
3B—Sam Miley, Lincoln, Western League
SS—Hector Mayer, Mexico City Reds, Mexican
OF—Stan Palys, Nashville, Southern
OF—Al Pinkston, Amarillo, Western
OF—Charles Essegian, Schenectady, Eastern
C—Nelson Burbrink, Houston, Texas
P—Bob Kelly, Nashville, Southern
P—John Studnicki, Topeka, Western

Class B, C and D All-Stars

1B—Neb Wilson, St. Petersburg, Florida State
2B—Mike Fandozzi, Waycross, Georgia-Florida
3B—Art Wilson, Mexicali, Arizona-Mexico
SS—Ozzie Alvarez, Midland, Southwestern
OF—Fran Boniar, Reno, California
OF—Nat Peeples, Corpus Christi, Big State
OF—Jaime Serna, Saltillo, Central Mexican
C—Jim Koranda, Cedar Rapids, Three I
P—Bill Dial, San Jose, California
P—Julio Guerra, Cocoa, Florida State

DON'T WASTE MONEY on unproved remedies for SPLITTING NAILS

Published medical research shows that the one effective way to help problem fingernails is time-proved

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AT YOUR GROCER'S

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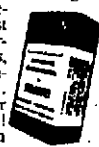
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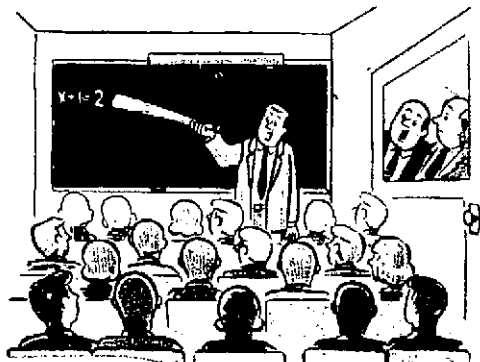
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ED DAHLIN

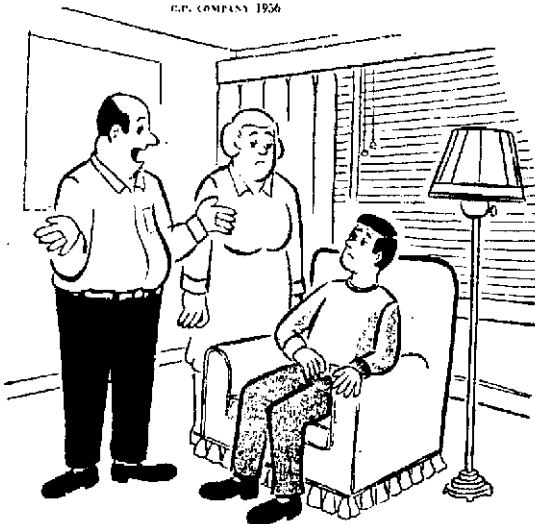
"I can't figure it out. Every time she gets tired, we have to take a nap."

REPRINTED FROM 1,000 JOKE MAGAZINE



"Johnson seems to have the knack of keeping his class well behaved."

REPRODUCED COURTESY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, C.P. COMPANY 1956



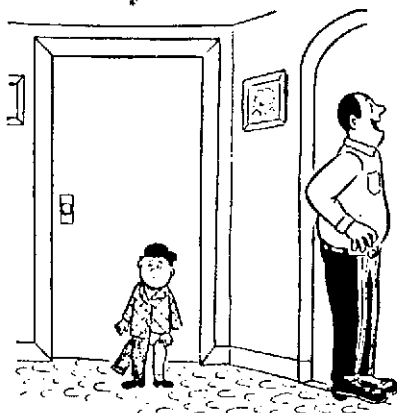
"We're not trying to talk you out of going to college, but your mother and I had dreams of you in an unskilled job where you make loads of money."

'These made me laugh'

—GEORGE JESSEL
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

George Jessel, "Toastmaster General of the U.S.," knows a good gag when he sees one. That's why he chose these cartoons by Ed Dahlin (l.) for today's laughs. Dahlin, a 28-year-old bachelor ("prematurely gray"), was born in Evergreen Park, Ill., now lives in New York City. He studied art at the University of Chicago, served with the U.S. Army in Korea, then went back to cartooning. When not at it, he likes to cook and listen to good music.

REPRODUCED COURTESY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, C.P. COMPANY 1956



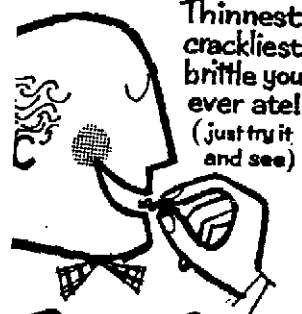
"He squirmed a little — but I finally got him dressed."

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"Have Shirley and the grandchildren been over yet?"

YUM



Thinnest crackliest brittle you ever ate! (just try it and see)

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Peanut Brittle

always fresh • never sticky • crammed with peanuts

Costs so little—at supermarkets, drug and variety stores

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ciet's Program—through this generous introductory offer—we feel sure you'll want to continue these monthly "adventures" for awhile. Your whole family will look forward to each new Nature Program set and will find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of full-color pictures—plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation when you send a dime for your Introductory Package. You may discontinue your participation at any time. However, we urge you to send for your 10¢ sample package now, as quantities are limited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. P-10, Garden City, N. Y.

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I understand you plan to issue a new nature album complete with a set of color prints each month for only \$1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

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a beautiful ermine, again perfectly disguised—and highly prized for making royal robes and ladies' furs!



DENNIS THE MENACE

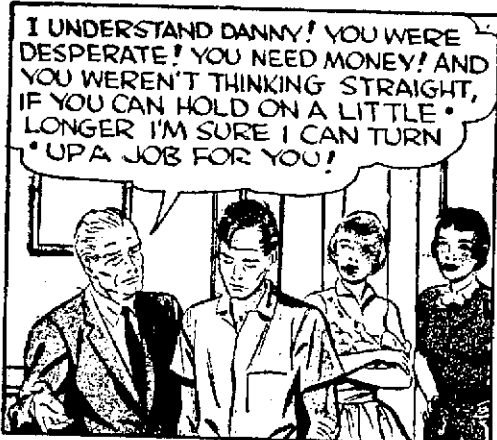
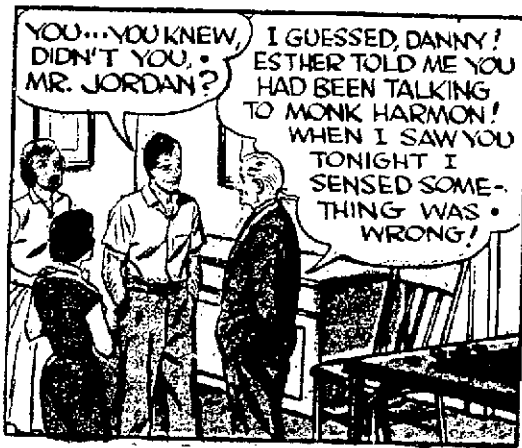
By Hank Ketcham



THE BRAWLS

by CARL GRUBERT





WIN!!! NEW Jingle Contest from Skylark Bread and SAFEWAY

\$20,000 WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE CONTEST

OVER 600 BIG PRIZES... New contest every week for 6 weeks!

ENTER TODAY!
add a last line to this jingle

"Wonderful prizes from Westinghouse, I'll win with Skylark Bread! At Safeway Stores I'll always shop



1st PRIZE 18 WINNERS

GET ALL THESE 8 PRIZES! Westinghouse Oven Roaster • Electric Blanket • Pop-up Toaster • Steam Iron • Coffee Maker • Fry Pan • Portable Mixer • Grill-n-Waffle

2nd PRIZE 120 WINNERS

WESTINGHOUSE OVEN ROASTERS! Win this electric range that moves anywhere! Roasts a whole ham, cooks meals for 20 hungry guests. Plugs in anywhere. Roasts—broils steaks, too! Grills and cooks vegetables at same time.

3rd PRIZE 504 WINNERS

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE: Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Fry Pan, Portable Mixer, Grill-n-Waffle, Coffee Maker, Rotisserie or Electric Blanket.



CONTEST RULES

1. Add a last line to this jingle: "Wonderful prizes from Westinghouse, I'll win with Skylark Bread! At Safeway Stores I'll always shop."
2. Use an official entry blank or one side of a piece of paper. Enclose one Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper from your Safeway Store with each entry. (Facsimiles may be used if you wish.) Mail to: Contest Editor, Box 466, San Francisco 1, California.
3. Three first prizes of 8 Westinghouse appliances (includes the following 8 appliances: Westinghouse Oven Roaster, Electric Blanket, Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Coffee-maker, Fry Pan, Grill-n-Waffle and Portable Mixer) and 20 second prizes of a Westinghouse Oven Roaster and 24 third prizes (choice of a Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Fry Pan, Portable Mixer, Grill-n-Waffle, Coffee-maker, Rotisserie or Electric Blanket) will be awarded every week for six weeks, based on entries post-marked before midnight, Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close October 5, October 12, October 19, October 26, November 2 and November 9. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now... enter as often as you wish.
5. Any adult may compete, except Fairfax Baking Company employees and their families and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where Skylark Bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Baking Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest. Contest area does not include Montana, New York, and New Jersey.

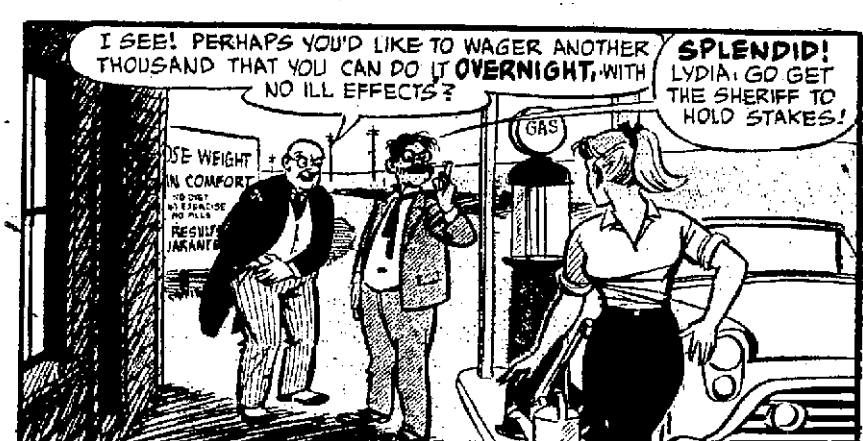
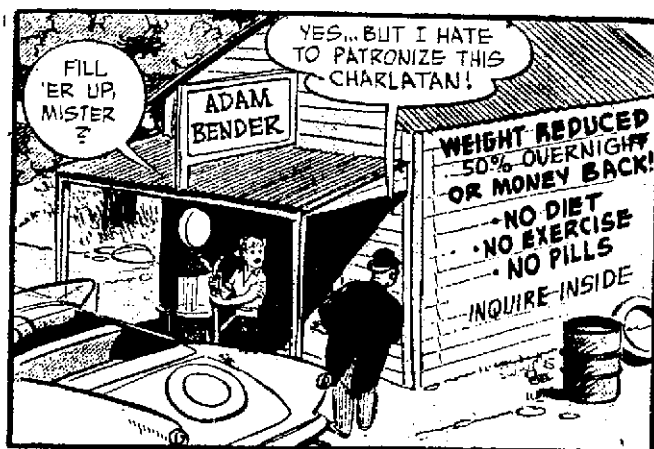
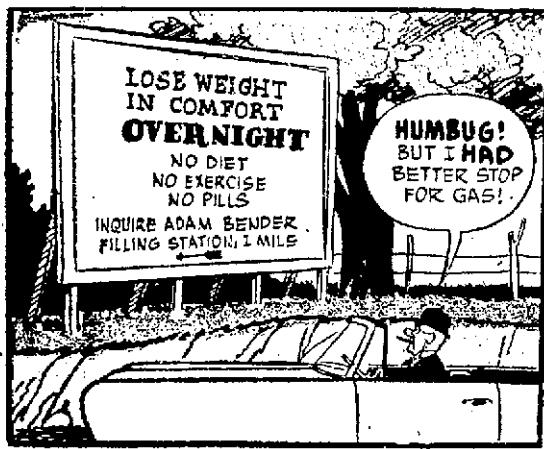
Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. No purchase is required. Not necessary to be present to win.

Entry blanks at Skylark Bread Display at **SAFEWAY**



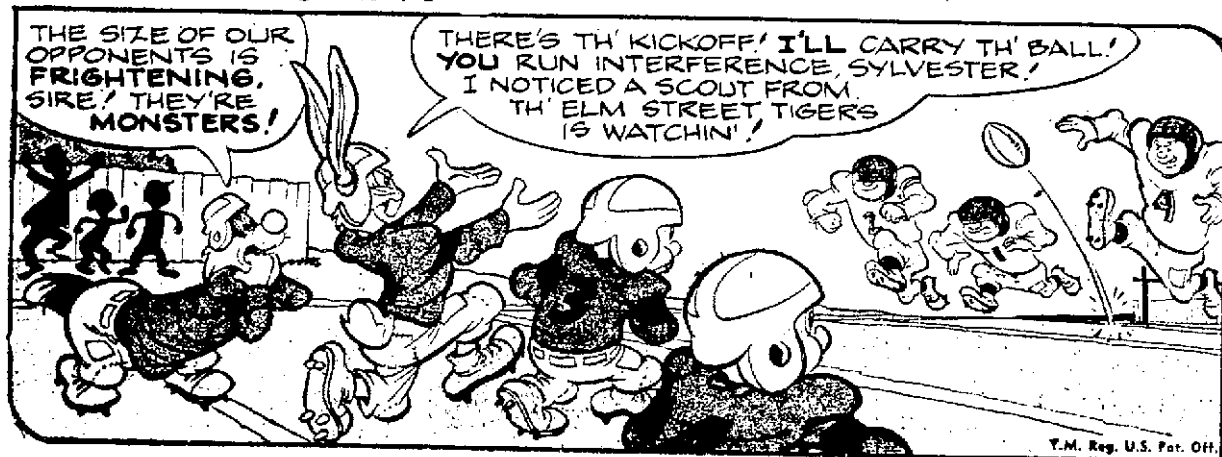
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



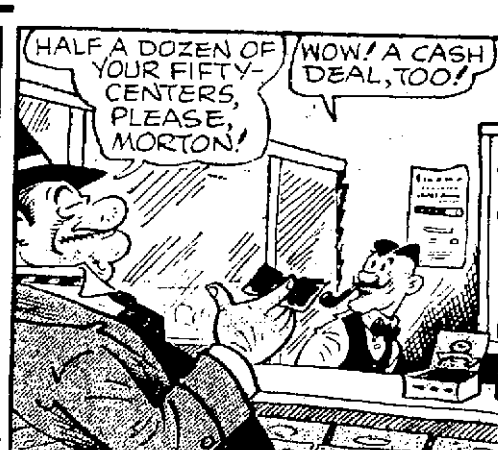
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

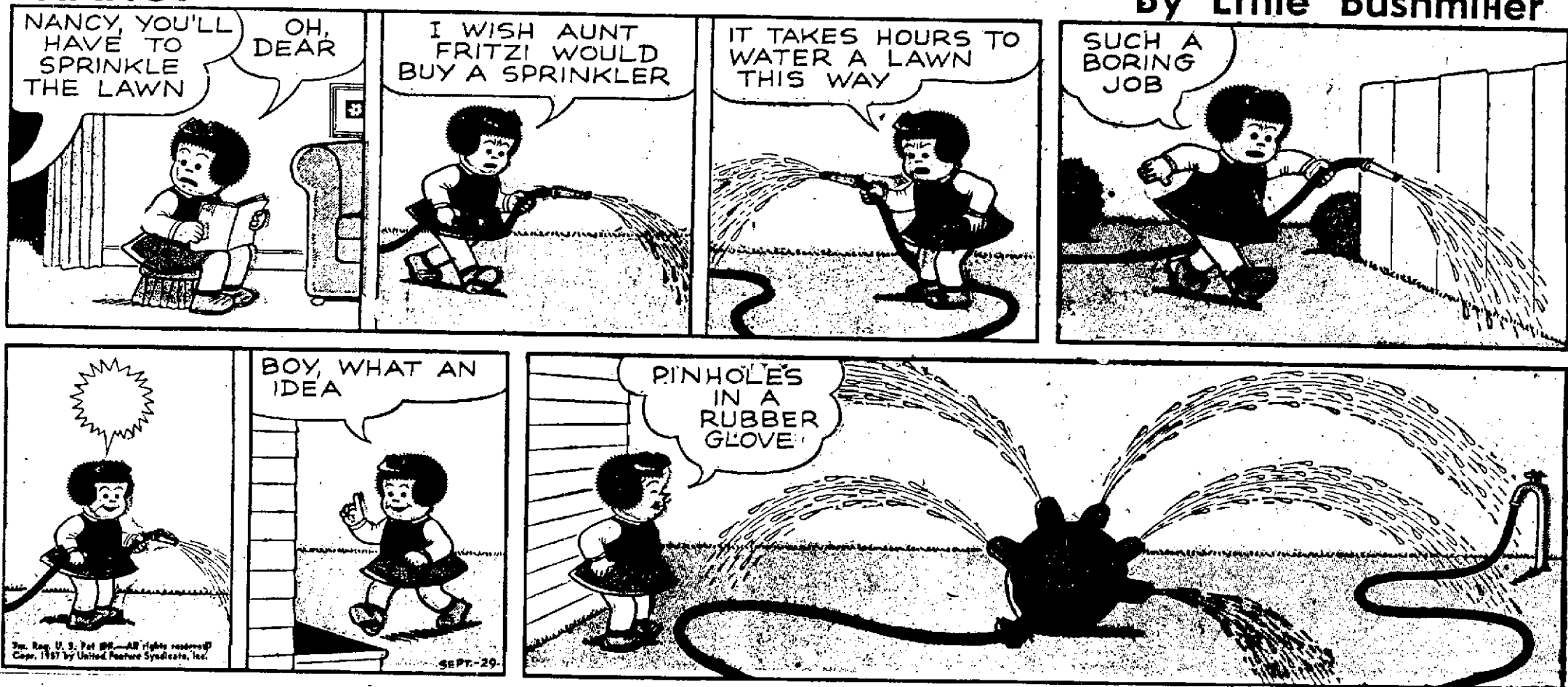


Abbie an' Slat

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All Judy Wishes For Is Rudy!

WISHING WHEEL

JUDY LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE...WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!
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NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 33¢
COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

LANCE

WARREN TUTT



THE *RANGERS* EXHIBIT THEIR FIRE-POWER AND THE BLACKFEET ARE FORCED TO TREATY. THEY LEAVE THE MEETING IN SILENCE, HIDING THEIR BITTERNESS.....



LATER THE SAME DAY, AN ASSASSIN'S RIFLE BLASTS FROM AMBUSH!....



BOY, THAT SHOT WAS MEANT FOR YEW! YEW OKAY?

...I SAW THE FLASH AND HIT THE DIRT FACE-FIRST. THAT WAS THE PART THAT HURT!

WHOEVER IT WAS TOOK OFF FAST! HE MIGHT TRY AGAIN!



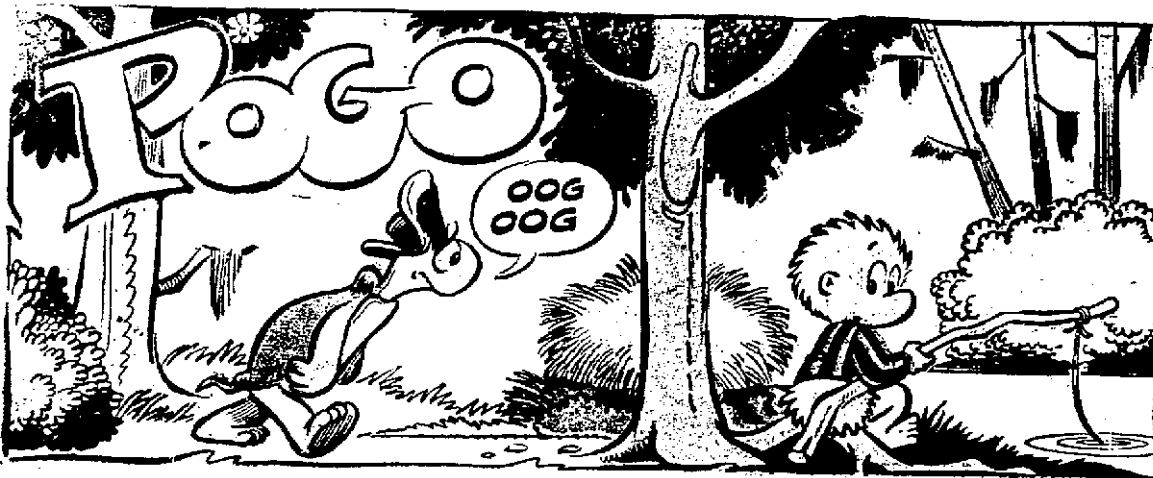
THAT EVENING, THE MEN ARE SURE LANCE HAS TAKEN LEAVE OF HIS SENSES WHEN HE PLACES CAMP AT THE HEAD OF A BADLANDS RAVINE...



...BUT THE STRATEGY PAYS OFF. IN THE PRE-DAWN HOURS, THE ASSASSIN MAKES A SECOND TRY AND LANCE'S TENT IS BURIED UNDER AN AVALANCHE!



...FAR AS YOU GO, MISTER!!



HOW COME YOU IS OOGIN'? YOU HAD A OVERDOSE OF HAM AN' OOGS?



AH...FRIEND OF MY YOUTH...YOU IS CAUGHT ME IN MY DIRE HOUR OF NEED.

YOU GOT A CASE OF HOURS OF NEED...WHAT'S WRONG THIS TIME?



PEOPLE SAY TO ME.. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD? I SAY: **UNSEEN VOICES!**

I AIN'T GOT ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH FISH NOT BITIN'.. YOU GOTTA BE COSMIC.

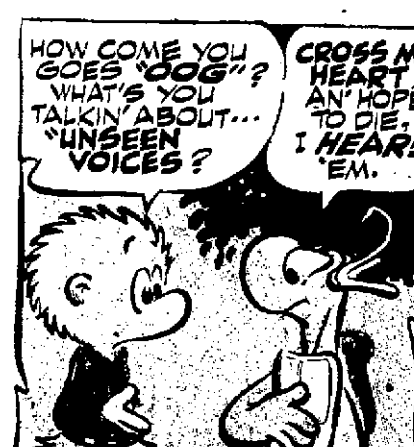


SOMEBODY OUGHT TO BE COSMIC IN A COSMIC STRIP.



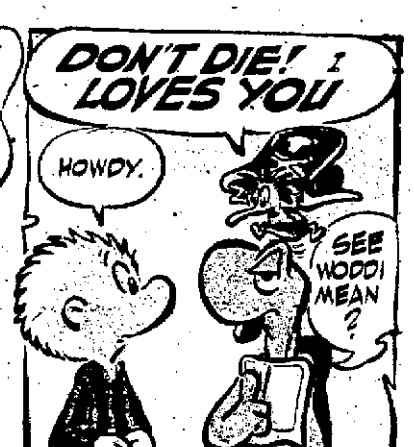
IT'S THAT KIND OF TALK WHAT KEEPS SCARIN' THE FISH.

OOG OOG OOG OOG



HOW COME YOU GOES "OOG"? WHAT'S YOU TALKIN' ABOUT... "UNSEEN VOICES"?

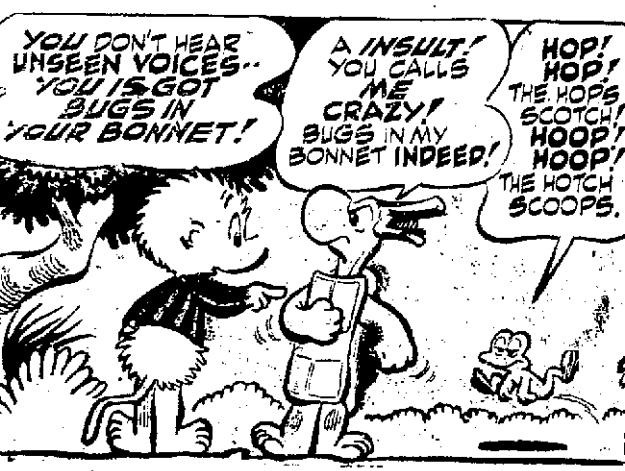
CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE, I HEARS 'EM.



DON'T DIE! I LOVES YOU

HOWDY.

SEE WOOD? MEAN?



YOU DON'T HEAR UNSEEN VOICES.. YOU IS GOT BUGS IN YOUR BONNET!

A INSULT! YOU CALLS ME CRAZY! BUGS IN MY BONNET INDEED!

HOP! HOP! THE HOPS SCOTCH! HOOP! HOOP! THE HOTCH SCOOPS.



I NEVER CALLED YOU CRAZY... ALL I SAYS IS I IS SEEN YOUR UNSEEN VOICES!

HE SEES UNSEEN VOICES.

A SECOND JONES OF ARK! I IS THE LOST DOLPHIN!



I'M GONNA JOIN A WAGON TRAIN AND WAG AWAY.

WAIT FOR THE SECOND SHOW.

HIYA, HONEY.

MAMMY! FROM ALABAMMY! I'M YOUR TRIXIE DIXIE DAD!

1957 WALT KELLY

“... AND BEARDED LIKE THE BARD; JEALOUS IN HONOR, SUDDEN AND QUICK IN QUARREL...” SHAKESPEARE... YEAH! AND HE HITS LIKE A BOMB!

Y'SURE CAN LEARN A LOT QUICK 'ROUND A NEWSPAPER! THAT PAUL PICA! TH' HISTRY HE KNOWS! LEMME SEE, NOW! FIRST, O' COURSE, WAY BACK, THERE WAS OLD SAM SUNDOWN!

HIS SON, FRED, JUST DIS'PEARED OUT ON TH' RANGE IN LATE 1920-- NEVER FOUND A TRACE OF HIM...

EARLY THAT YEAR A SMART YOUNG LAWYER CAME T'TOWN... WOLF GNAF... WELL, FRED'S KID, JOHN SUNDOWN, NEEDED A LAWYER...

JOHN WAS RUNNIN' TH' VALLEY... OLD SAM DIDN'T LIKE WOLF... BUT OLD SAM WAS NEARIN' NINETY... JOHN TRUSTED WOLF... IN 1929, OLD SAM DIED AT 96...

WELL, IN 1930, JOHN GOT SHOT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE O' MAIN STREET-- AND NOBODY EVER EVEN GOT ARRESTED FOR IT...

JOHN'S WIDOW WENT EAST, TAKIN' THEIR THREE-YEAR-OLD KID WITH HER... WOLF TOOK OVER EVERYTHING 'ROUND HERE-- ACTIN' FOR HER, O' COURSE...

...LAST YEAR SHE DIED--AND NOW THAT THREE-YEAR-OLD KID IS BACK--SIX FEET FOUR WITH BLACK WHISKERS--

...AND A GUN AT HIS BELT... AND SOMETHIN' TELLS ME HE'S TH' SPITTIN' IMAGE O' HIS GREAT GRANDDAD IN MORE'N JUST LOOKS... HARK...

WHISKERS, EH? TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE ONE O' THEM FANCY FRENCHY AR-TEESTS, OR JUST TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE A MAN?

GREAT SCOTT, MAN--YOU'VE GROVE IN THE WHOLE SIDE OF HIS FACE...

YES-- SO I HAVE!

DID YOU SEE THAT, SENOR PESO?

I DID, INDEED! IT APPEARS THAT, AFTER MANY YEARS, AGAIN A MAN HAS COME TO OUR VALLEY!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 9-29

THERE COMES A TIME IN THE LIFE OF EVERY YOUNG FLYING SQUIRREL WHEN HE MUST MAKE HIS **FIRST FLIGHT**...

AND SINCE HE'S TOO MUCH OF A BURDEN FOR MAMA TO TRANSPORT ON HER EVENING JAUNTS, HE HAS NO GRADUAL INSTRUCTION IN THE ART OF GLIDING

INSTEAD, THE YOUNGSTER IS SUDDENLY PUSHED FROM THE EDGE OF HIS TREE-HOLLOW HOME

ABRUPTLY HE FINDS HIMSELF TUMBLING THROUGH EMPTY AIR, STRAIGHT FOR THE GROUND BELOW!

IN TERROR, HE SPREADS WIDE HIS LEGS, AND THE LOOSE FOLDS OF SKIN ALONG HIS SIDES CHECK HIS FALL...

AND THE NEXT INSTANT HE IS HAVING THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF **GLIDING** LIGHTLY THROUGH SPACE

TRAIL WAITS

As TWILIGHT FADES INTO DARKNESS, THE FLYING SQUIRREL AWAKENS AND SALES FORTH AMONG THE TREES TO FEED AND PROLOG

EMPTY BIRD BOXES AND WOODPECKER HOLES ARE TAKEN OVER BY THE FLYING SQUIRREL AND IN WINTER SEVERAL OF THE SMALL MAMMALS MAY OCCUPY ONE DEN

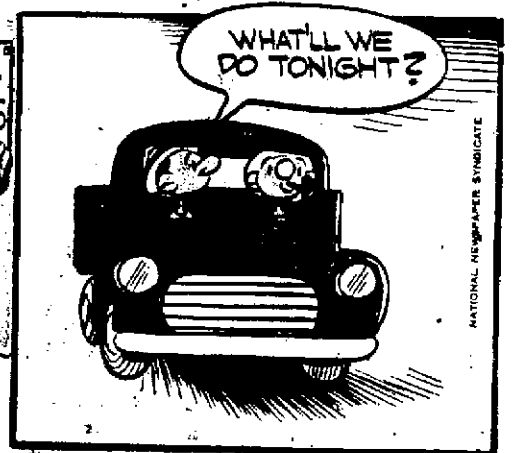
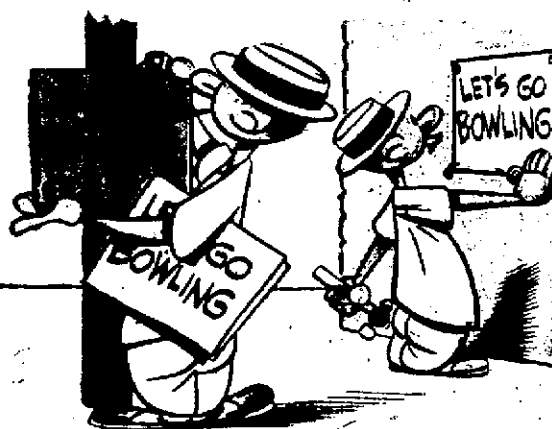
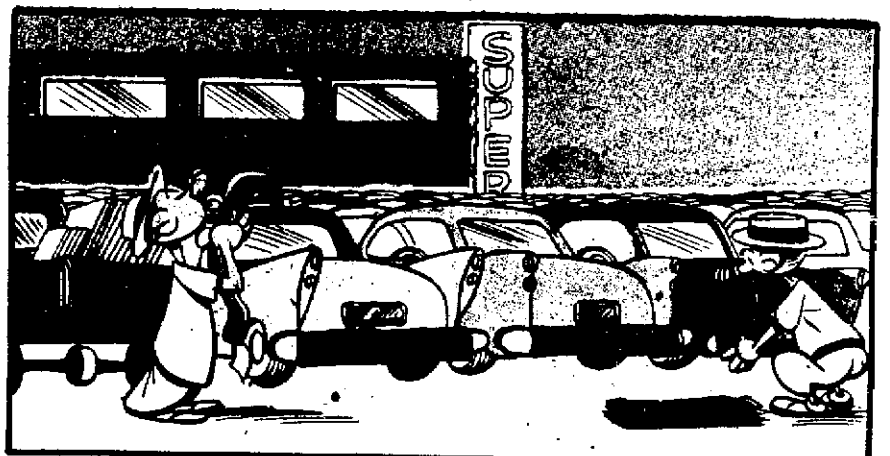
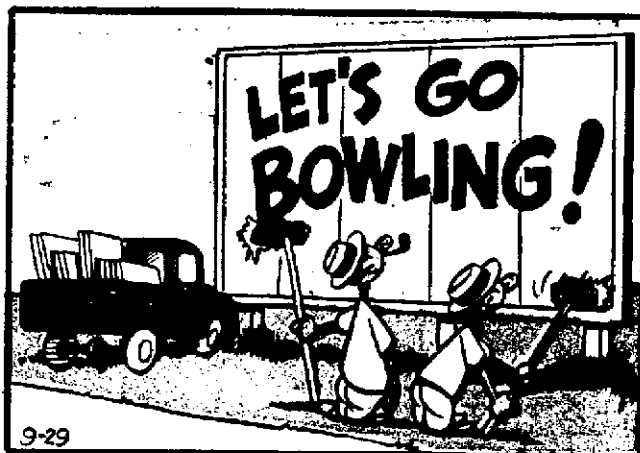
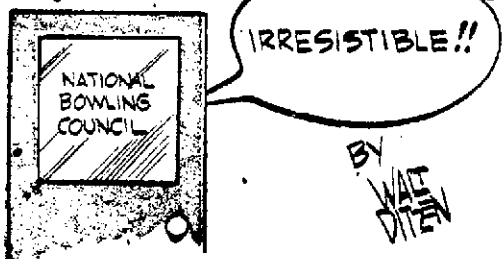
WHEN CAPTURED, YOUNG FLYING SQUIRRELS QUICKLY LOSE THEIR FEAR OF HUMANS AND BECOME INTERESTING PETS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

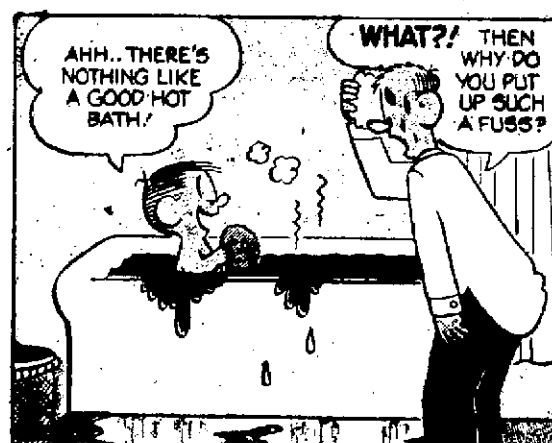
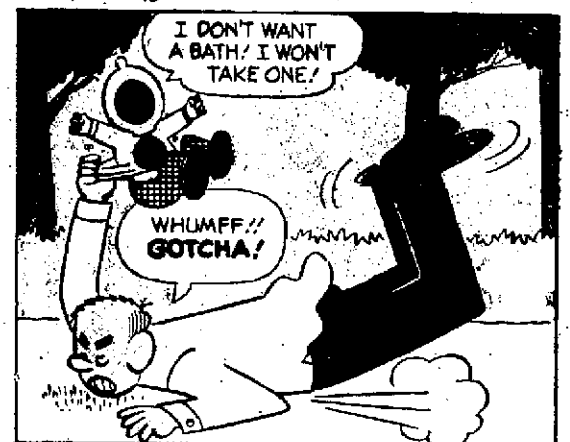
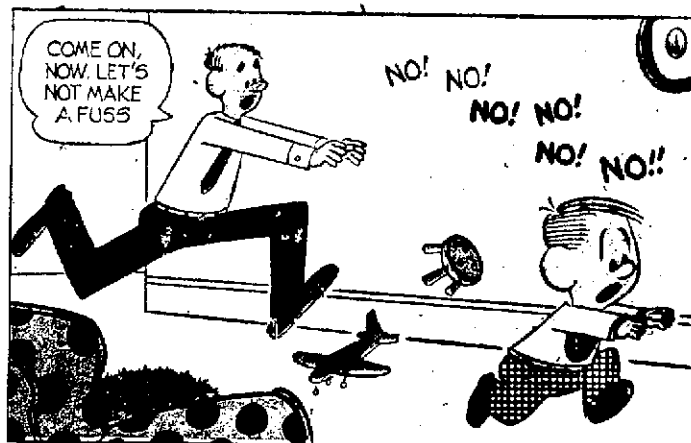
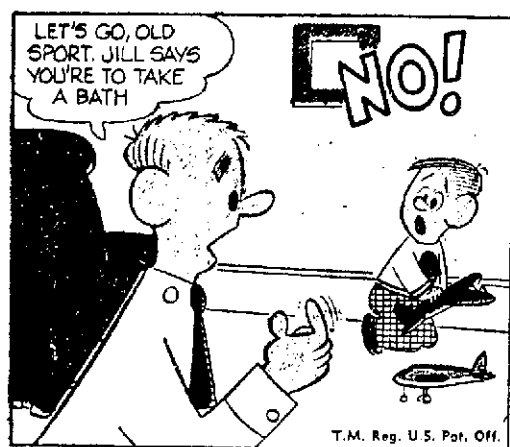


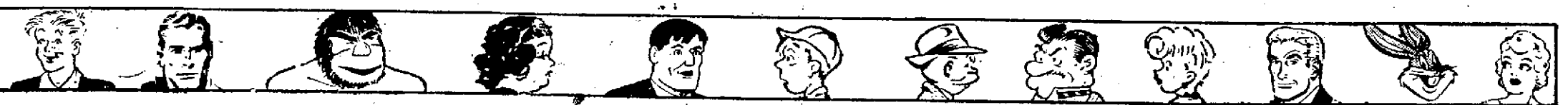
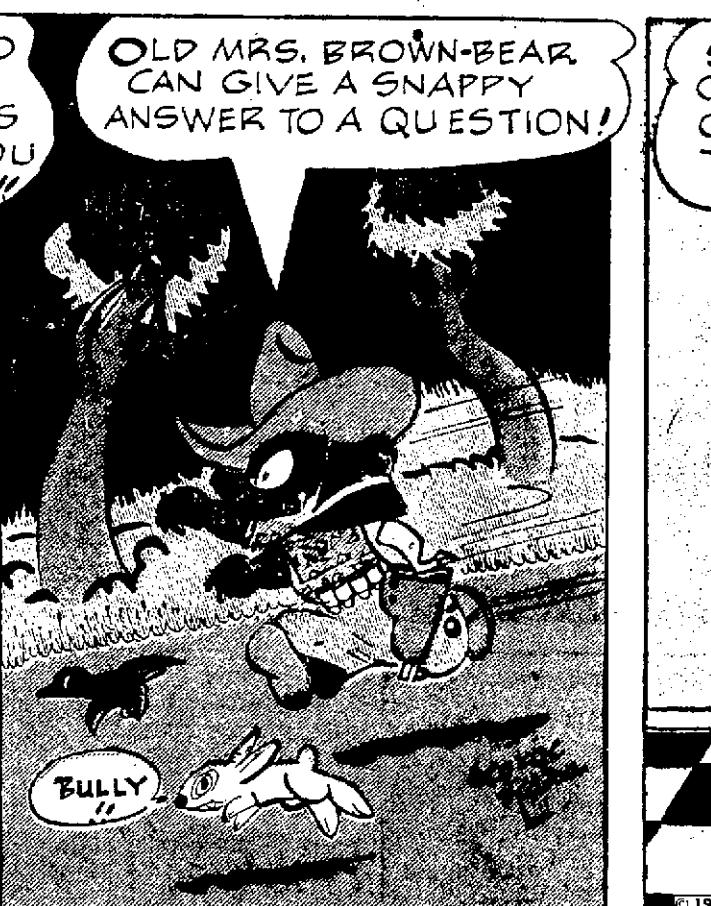
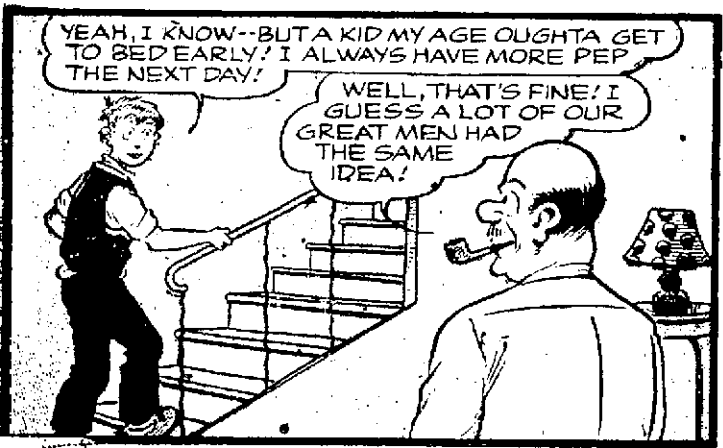
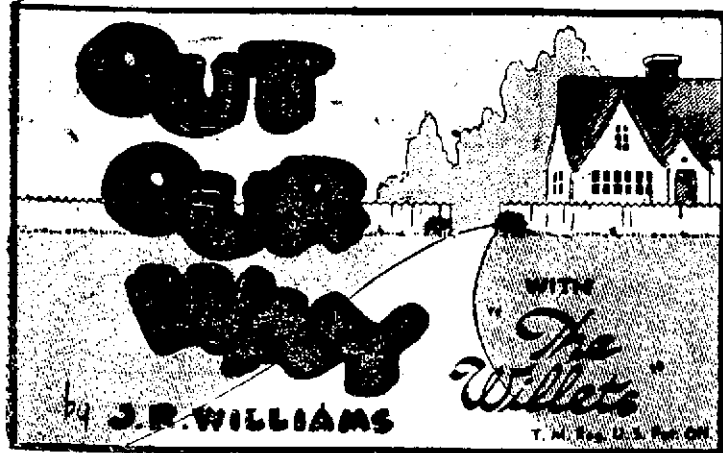
fan fare



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





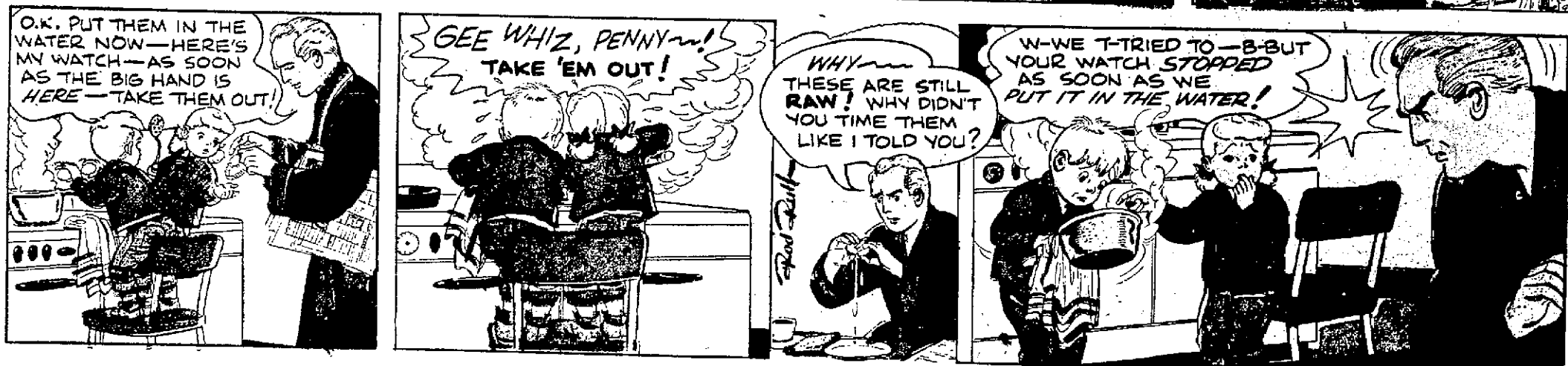
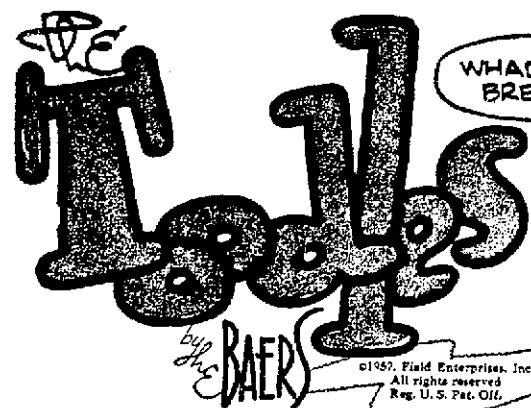
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



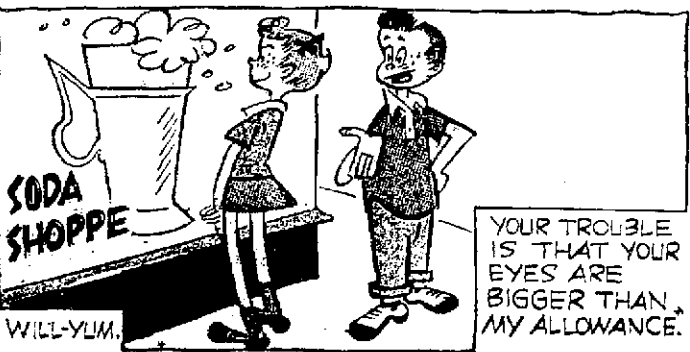
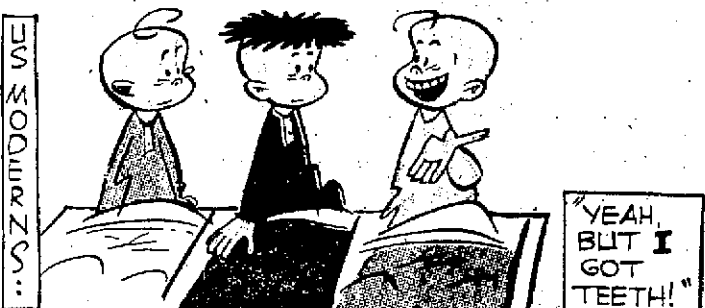
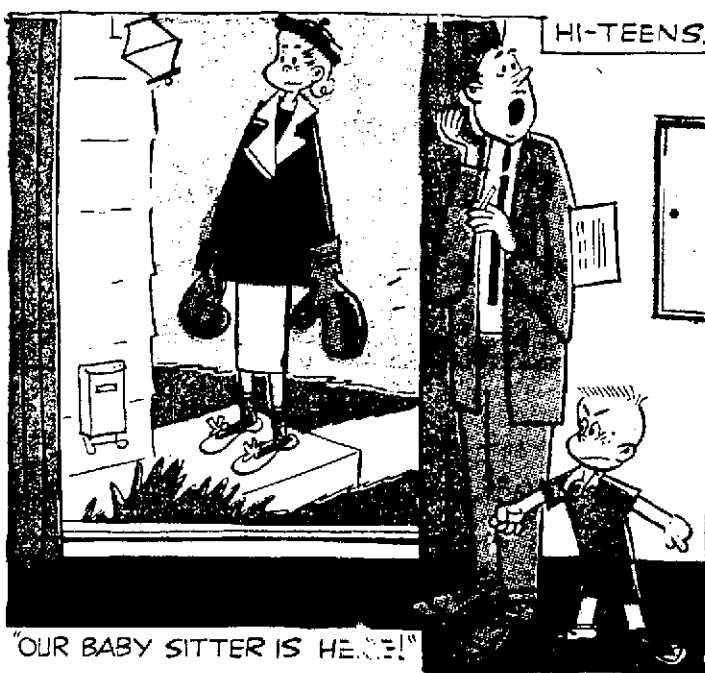
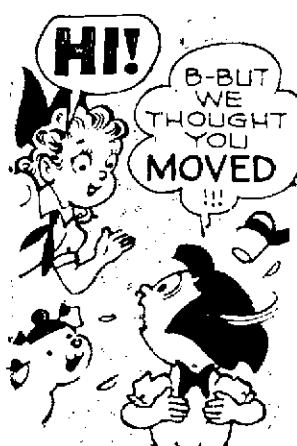
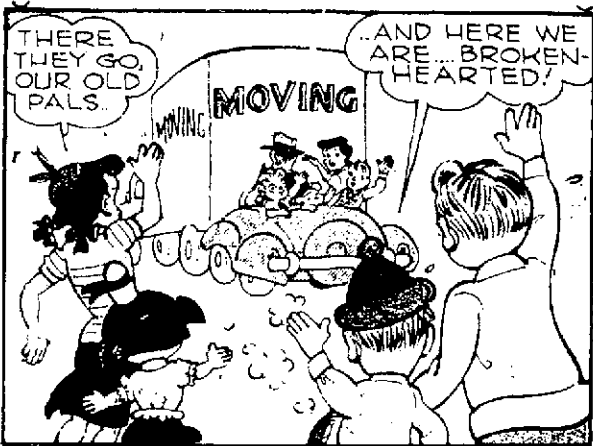
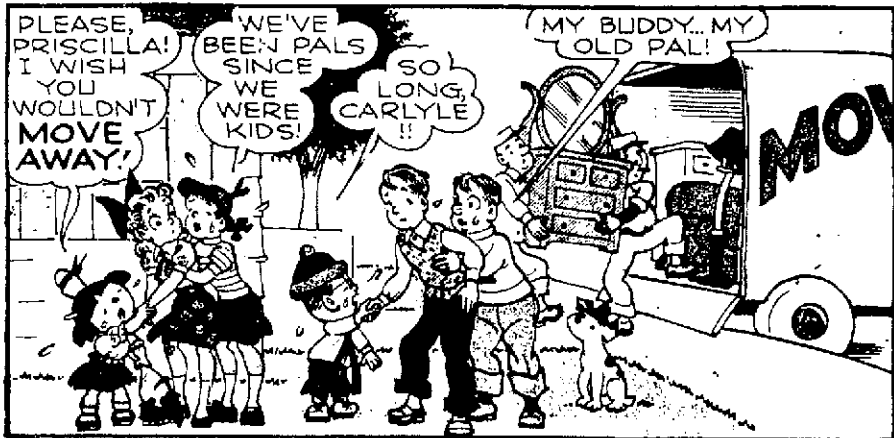
JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



Priscilla's POP

by AL VARNER



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon



ARCHIE



by BOB MONTANA

Finger-tip Movies

8 "Reels" of signals

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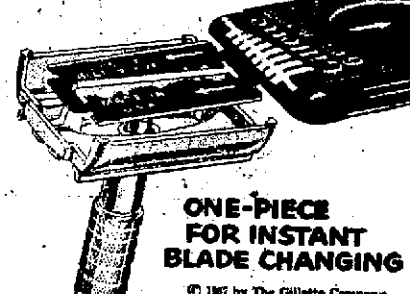
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BOTH FOR REGULAR PRICE OF RAZOR ALONE

- AUTHENTIC FINGER-TIP MOVIES GRAPHICALLY ILLUSTRATE HOW BIG LEAGUERS CALL FOR A BUNT... HIT AND RUN... SUICIDE SQUEEZE... STEAL... AND MORE.
- EIGHT "REELS" DEMONSTRATE THE FLASH SIGN... PUMP... COMBINATION.
- TAKEN FROM ACTUAL MOVIES OF PAUL RICHARDS, MANAGER, BALTIMORE ORIOLES.
- COMPACT--POCKET SIZE--IDEAL FOR CHECKING SIGNS AT THE GAME OR ON TV.
- WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO SPOT THE SIGNS, YOU GET A LOT MORE FUN OUT OF BASEBALL.
- AND WITH A RAZOR MATCHED TO YOUR FACE... CLEAN, REALLY CLEAN SHAVES... COMFORTABLE, REFRESHING SHAVES ARE GUARANTEED.



TEAMSTERS' VOTE BAN KILLED

Science Tries Keys to Unlock Fresh Water From Salty Sea

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—All over the world, man is struggling to realize his ancient dream of making the deserts bloom by unlocking fresh water from the salty seas.

At last—spurred by drought, booming population and vastly expanding industrial usage—American scientists may be approaching the outer threshold of success.

There is no secret about converting salt water to fresh. The sun does it every day, vaporizing billions of tons of sea water and lifting it into the clouds... then returning it to the earth in the form of rain. Man finds it more difficult.

Past civilizations have risen and fallen according to their water resources. The Assyrians and Babylonians flourished in the once lush Tigris-Euphrates Valley, then vanished when the climate changed and the drought-scoured land turned to desert wastes.

With our needs growing every year, experts say the same thing could happen here, unless new sources of water are found. Almost every year more than 1,000 U. S. cities and towns are forced to restrict water usage in dry spells. In Dallas, jugged water sold for 50 cents a gallon during the drought early this year.

Warned of the impending danger, Congress in 1952 set up an Office of Saline Water (OSW) in the Interior Department and authorized a multi-million-dollar program to develop economical methods of converting salty or brackish water into fresh water.

Sifting through literally hundreds of proposals, the agency has yet to come up with a final answer.

CONGRESSIONAL CRITICS, irked at what they regard as slow progress, have scolded Interior Department officials for issuing rose-colored predictions unsupported by evidence of a major breakthrough in five years.

In many countries—England, Spain, Israel, Yugoslavia, French Morocco, South Africa, Italy, Australia and elsewhere—top research teams are trying to solve the riddle.

Scientists know the answer, within limits. The rub is how to do it cheaply enough to compete with the price of natural fresh water.

Where cost is not the controlling factor, huge conversion plants are already producing millions of gallons of desalted water daily.

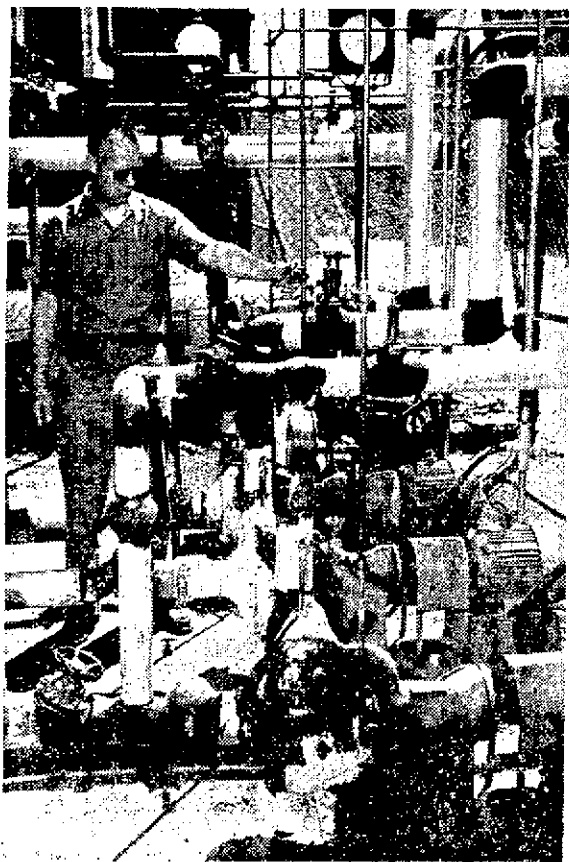
U. S. Navy ships have been distilling their own water from the sea for more than 40 years. The super aircraft carrier Saratoga, for example, produces 60,000 gallons a day.

In the little oil-rich kingdom of Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, U. S.-built sea water evaporators can turn out five million gallons of fresh water a day. On the Dutch island of Aruba, the site of great oil refineries off the coast of Venezuela, similar units distill three million gallons daily. These two are the largest ever constructed.

IN CALIFORNIA, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has spent over 44 million dollars on a plant at Morro Bay to convert ocean water into fresh water for its giant steam boilers. It has a capacity of 144,000 gallons a day.

Even at a cost of \$1.96 per 1,000 gallons for the converted water—compared with 25 cents a thousand for San Francisco municipal water—the company figures it is cheaper to distill sea water than to sink wells or build dams.

But the average U. S. householder, accustomed to paying (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



YOU PUSH THIS VALVE...

... and get fresh water from sea. High on hopeful list of pilot plants for desalting is Hickman process which uses a rotary still and low heat to avoid salt scales that have clogged previous distillation equipment.—(Associated Press photo.)

PLAN COVERS 500,000.

Medical Aid Program for Pensioners to Start

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state will start paying medical bills for almost a half million Californians on Tuesday.

It is one of four changes in California's social welfare program effective Oct. 1.

Two are firsts: the medical-aid plan and a program of assistance to permanently impaired and totally disabled persons.

The other two will mean more money each month for many of those getting aid to the aged and aid to the needy blind.

THEY ARE expected to cost:

Man Drowns as Boat Flips

HUNTINGTON BEACH—One of two boatmen drowned Saturday when their small outboard motorboat capsized off the state park.

Drowned was George Elba Wilcox, 30, of Burbank. Rescued by lifeguards but hospitalized at Newport Beach, was Donald Lee Master, 32, of El Monte.

Master said he and Wilcox had left Newport Beach early in the morning on a fishing trip. They became lost in thick fog and were trying to find the shore to make compass adjustments when a heavy breaker capsized the craft about 11 a.m.

The boat sank in about 20 feet of water.

Wilcox' body was taken to Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, where funeral arrangements were pending.

L.A.C. Says:

Going in Circles

Many of us have the idea we are well informed because we know many people and do considerable reading, when actually we move in very narrow circles. If the average individual would count up the number of other individuals with whom he discusses important issues he would find it totals very few. If he analyzed his reading habits he would find he reads those papers, magazines and writers with whom he agrees. This same principle can be applied to radio and television programs and commentators.

The average businessman gets up in the morning, reads his favorite paper and columns, drives to the office, sees the same people at lunch, plays golf with the same group, goes out to social functions with the same people, day after day. Because he has been busy and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Injunction Against Eisenhower on U.S. Troops Eyed by Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said Saturday he might seek to close Central High School rather than see it continue its integrated classes at the point of federal bayonets.

The governor also said he has "considered" taking legal steps to obtain a federal court injunction against President Eisenhower with the aim of preventing use of federal troops at Little Rock.

Faubus said the closing of Central High "would be a very pleasant development."

HE MADE the remark after conferring with a white mothers' group which visited the executive mansion here to beseech him to close the school.

However, the governor said enactment of new laws at a special session of the state legislature would be necessary before such a drastic step as closing Central High could be taken.

Earlier he had said he was considering calling such a session although he has not yet done so.

Faubus made his statement about Eisenhower later Saturday while attending the Arkansas-Tulsa football game at Fayetteville, Ark., which the home team won 41-14.

He made it plain to newsmen that there was "nothing definite" on his plans to try for an injunction and emphasized that he was merely considering the move.

FAUBUS SAID that if he attempted to obtain an injunction to keep the President from using federal troops in the racial situation at Little Rock, he

would follow a procedure once used successfully against former President Harry Truman.

The U. S. Supreme Court upheld an injunction prohibiting Truman from using troops to quell disorders which resulted from a strike against major steel companies in 1952.

After Faubus made his statement about possible closing of Central High, the Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock news-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Mob Stirred by Governor, Ike Asserts

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower accused Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus indirectly Saturday of encouraging mobs of extremists to flout federal court orders on school integration.

The President, at the same time, denied that his order sending federal troops into Little Rock bore any resemblance to Hitlerian tactics.

Eisenhower expressed his views in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who had protested to the President against what he called high-handed and illegal methods being employed by the federal forces in Little Rock.



TEXAS INTEGRATION

Raising the American flag at the integrated Uvalde Junior High School in Uvalde, Texas, are Latin-American, Anglo-American, Negro and Japanese students (from left), Antonio Santos, Gary Spring, Martin Stone and Eugene Tanamachi. Integration of schools in this South Texas city was completed two years ago.—(AP Wirephoto)



BECK JOINS ELATED HOFFA

Decision Saturday of the Appeals Court setting aside the injunction stopping the Teamsters Union election of officers at the convention in Miami, Fla. this week was termed a "complete vindication" by retiring Teamster president Dave Beck (left). James Hoffa (right) candidate for Beck's job said he felt the action assured his "election on the first ballot."—(AP Wirephoto)

Indians Win, SC Falls to Big 10

Stanford gave the Pacific Coast Conference teams a split in four weekend intercollegiate games against Big Ten foes with a resounding 26-6 victory over Northwestern in the nationally televised game Saturday.

The Indians' victory, coupled with UCLA's 16-6 win over Illinois Friday night, offset losses by SC and Washington to Big Ten powerhouses Saturday. Minnesota ripped Washington, 46-7, but Michigan ran into unexpected trouble against the Trojans before finally winning, 16-6.

Notre Dame got off on the right foot after its dismal 1956 season with a 12-0 triumph over Purdue; Michigan State, Iowa, Army and Navy rolled to convincing wins, while Georgia Tech was held to a scoreless tie by SMU and Tennessee was upset by Auburn, 7-0, in other big games across the nation.

Turn to Sports Section C for details of these and other games.

PUBLIC 'HYSTERICAL'

Physicians Row Over Flu Shots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A panel of medical experts has reached the conclusion that mass immunization against Asian influenza doesn't make sense.

The group met Friday night at the request of the San Francisco Medical Society to assess the status of the Asian-type virus.

Among those on the panel were Dr. Karl F. Meyer, emeritus director of University of California's Hooper Foundation, and one of the world's foremost experts on epidemic diseases; Dr. Lowell Rantz, Stanford professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Brainerd, University of California professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Bruyn, U. C. assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Ellis Sox, San Francisco health director.

DR. DONALD M. Campbell, president of the Medical Society, commenting on the clamor for vaccine, stated: "I'd say there is a good deal of hysteria or near-hysteria. I'm giving the vaccine only to relieve the near-hysteria."

What induced this "near-hysteria?" Dr. Meyer suggested it arose from public demand for vaccine that had been manufactured for emergency purposes. Vaccine manufacturers are only responding to public pressure, he said.

In Washington, Dr. Carl Bauer of the Public Health Service intimated he thought some of the statements made in San Francisco were unfortunate. The Health Service has urged "maximum possible immunization" against Asian flu.

FROM THE start, Bauer said, the Public Health Service has found only one way to check the disease and protect individuals, "and that is by vaccination. Nothing else would stop it."

The consensus of the San Francisco conference was: Don't worry about getting vaccinated; you probably are better off without it. If you get flu, go to bed and treat the symptoms.

Shotgun Blast Fired Into Home at Compton

COMPTON—A shotgun blast was fired through the front window of a home here Saturday night, but no one was injured.

Hillis Mota, 1706 N. Culver St., told police the blast was fired about 9:15 p.m. He said he saw a maroon car speeding away from the home.

TARGET INJURED

Knife-Throwing Act at Pike Goes Awry

The female target of a Pike knife-throwing act was injured during a performance Saturday when her partner's butcher knife went astray.

Treated at Seaside Hospital for a two-inch cut on her face was Elsie Sprudley, 25, of 117 Golden Ave. Police said the knife was thrown by Tony Cuella, her partner in the act.

New Army Cutbacks Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The authoritative Army Navy Air Force Journal reported Saturday that the Army will deactivate the 1st Armored Division and 15 to 20 anti-aircraft battalions to meet a cut of 50,000 men ordered by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

An official Army spokesman said Saturday night "We have no comment because the changes have not been approved." He said, however, that they are being considered and an official announcement might be made next week.

The Journal said that the Air Force will be cut to 123 wings and the Navy will drop 35 more ships, leaving it with fewer than 900 ships on its active roster.

AIR FORCE officials said the 123 figure was based on a comment Wilson made at a press conference Sept. 19 when he announced that as an economy measure he was ordering the military to pare down by another 100,000 men.

He answered affirmatively when a reporter asked if the cut meant the Air Force would lose four or five wings from its then goal of 128.

Wilson also said that the Navy would lose about 3 1/2 per cent of its personnel and ships.

A Navy spokesman said Saturday night that adds up to about 32 or 33 ships, but the Navy has made no final decision.

THE JOURNAL also reported that the Army will "sharply reduce activities at a number of installations." It said that the anti-aircraft units to be eliminated are both in this country and overseas.

The 1st Armored Division is stationed at Ft. Polk, La. Wilson said that an Army division probably would have to be disbanded.

The Army spokesman said there was no truth to reports published elsewhere that the Army will close Ft. Carson, Colo.

THE AUTO struck the second of four diesel units pulling the train, then bounced into the third.

Officers said a tape indicated the westbound train was traveling about 70 miles an hour at the time.

Engineer E. L. Delaurie of San Bernardino told patrolmen he sounded his whistle as the train neared the crossing. The crossing has no wigwag, investigators reported.

C. E. Burge, of Needles, the conductor, said he saw the car approaching the crossing and "knew it was going to be close."

WHERE TO FIND IT

● HOW DO U. S. JETS compare with the new Russian passenger liner? The answer's on Page A-6.

● A SWING that looks like a giraffe is one of the novelties in the modernistic new Long Beach playground which the preview on Page A-7 describes.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

AutomotiveD-15	MilitaryB-7
AmusementsC-7	Radio-TVD-8
Beach CombingB-1	Real EstateB-3
BridgeW-10	School MenusW-10
ClassifiedD Section	Ship ArrivalsB-7
Death NoticesB-2	SportsC-1
EditorialsA-14	Women's NewsW-10

Hoffa Sees Early Victory After Edict

Appeals Tribunal Sets Aside Lower Court Injunction

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, jubilant over a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision clearing the way for Teamsters Union elections, Saturday night predicted a first ballot convention victory this week naming him the new \$50,000-a-year Teamster president.

The decision stayed a lower court order canceling the election. But it said it was doing so on condition that only those delegates selected "in accordance with" the Teamsters' constitution may be seated at the convention.

The three-man higher court held that, in issuing such an injunction, the lower court had "gone beyond the necessities of the situation."

Thomas J. Dodd, attorney for 13 New York Teamsters who had sought the injunction, said he would make some kind of appeal Monday in an effort to have the injunction reinstated. The Teamsters convention is scheduled to get under way Monday.

Dodd said he may ask the appellate court for a rehearing or might ask a Supreme Court justice to nullify temporarily the results of the appellate court ruling. The Supreme Court is not now in session, but one of its judges presumably could act.

EVEN IF the election is held, as now appears highly likely, the results could be a bone of contention in lengthy litigation, with the ultimate outcome in doubt.

Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Rail-Crossing Crash Kills L.B. Woman

A Long Beach woman was killed and her husband injured when their car and the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited collided near Riverside Saturday. Killed was Mrs. Ida B. Schroeder, 64, of 5120 Las Flores St. The California Highway Patrol said she was thrown from the car and her body carried 273 feet by the train.

Her husband, Oscar John Schroeder, also 64, president of Schroeder Manufacturing Co., a Long Beach aircraft-parts firm, also was thrown from the car.

HE WAS taken to Riverside County Hospital and transferred later to Riverside Community Hospital. Attendants said he suffered broken ribs, bruises and facial cuts. His condition was listed as fair.

The accident occurred at the Taylor St. crossing south of Riverside.

Officers were unable to say whether the husband or the wife was driving but said the driver left 100 feet of skid marks on the roadway.

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Officers said a tape indicated the westbound train was traveling about 70 miles an hour at the time.

Engineer E. L. Delaurie of San Bernardino told patrolmen he sounded his whistle as the train neared the crossing. The crossing has no wigwag, investigators reported.

C. E. Burge, of Needles, the conductor, said he saw the car approaching the crossing and "knew it was going to be close."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Going in Circles

(Continued From Page A-1)

talked to a number of people he is apt to believe he has the pulse of public opinion. Many workers go through much the same routine. They go to lodge once a week or attend a union meeting. The result is most of them have been on a merry-go-round and rarely get off of it.

We all live under such stress in this country we find it hard to be objective in our thinking. Everyone is busy with making a living, social events or promoting our union, business, church or club. We fall into ruts which most of us never get out of during our lifetime. As we grow older we become more set in our ways and less tolerant of the views of others. This condition is also found among many younger people. But the younger they awaken, the more useful life they will lead.

There is only one way to get out of such a rut. That is to subject yourself to the thinking of those with whom you disagree. To accomplish a useful result you must open your mind and give careful consideration to the other side of the subject. That means reading writers you do not like. If you do not know what he is saying, how do you know how he is influencing other people? This goes for radio and television commentators and speakers representing political views opposite to your own.

Many of us have ideas about our young people which are quickly changed if we attend a few functions in our high schools where the leadership is in operation. We may condemn labor unions because of the disclosure that some labor leaders are racketeers. But many such critics have never sat in a union meeting or in negotiations with union leaders. They refuse to analyze what unions have done for the working people.

Much the same attitude is taken toward religions and races which do not conform to those to which we belong. Certainly it applies to any person who can see no good in the other political party and no wrong in his own party. We are likely to regiment our minds and forget there are other forces stronger than any we possess which would enrich us if we made an effort to learn something about them. We are all helped by analyzing ourselves to see if we are on a mental merry-go-round.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Injunction Against Ike Eyed by Gov. Faubus

(Continued from Page A-1)

paper, polled a number of state legislators and found them lukewarm toward the idea of a special session.

SEN. C. E. YINGLING of Searcy, Ark., said:

"This would be the worst possible time to call such a session. This is a time to sit down, cool off and act like human beings."

Rep. Sterling Cockrill of Little Rock had almost the same reaction.

Rep. F. A. Teague of Berryville, Ark., one of two Republicans in the Arkansas house, said he was willing to serve in a special session if it would help the state. He added:

"Ike has made a Democrat out of me. I'm changing my party affiliation officially."

Faubus was asked if a law to close Central High would stand up in court. He replied:

"I don't see why it shouldn't"

HOWEVER, the governor emphasized that any such decision still is in the future. He said he would proceed cautiously in any

Water Problems Are Discussed by Klockslem

After subsidence this area's biggest problem is water, Assemblyman Herbert Klockslem told a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa at the Women's Assistance League, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Southern California will need additional water sources in the future, he said. He added that there is still some hope of a satisfactory agreement with northern areas of the state which have more water than they need.

Klockslem repeated his proposal that Los Angeles County be given a large number of State senators "so that we may enjoy the representation to which this populous area is entitled."

Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity of educators.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 6:40.
Moonrise: 11:57; moonset: 10:28.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 1:03 p.m.; 2.7 feet at 6:38 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 8:49 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 6:39.
Moonrise: 12:46; moonset: 11:23.
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 4:02 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 2:29 p.m.; Low, 2 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 10:09 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.50
By mail 80 cents \$9.50

Hoffa Predicts Victory as Appeal OKs Election

(Continued from Page A-1)

union boss accused of corruption by the Senate Rackets Committee and the AFL-CIO, indicated he expected other pending protests against convention delegates to be swept aside thus guaranteeing his election.

"I am satisfied the delegates now have the right to exercise the voting power," they came here for," Hoffa grinningly told reporters.

In a new broadcast at Hoffa, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) Saturday accused the Teamsters union leader of repeatedly tapping union treasuries for his own benefit.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee, fired off a statement listing 34 instances of what he described as "further improper activities of Hoffa and his associates."

These came on top of 48 items listed at the close of committee hearings last month at which Hoffa had said he had "avoided and equivocated" hundreds of times in response to questions about his alleged associations with hoodlums and racketeers.

Saturday's blast capped a new series of hearings which wound up with Hoffa being pictured as the silent partner of a real estate promoter who planned to give Teamster members and other lot buyers "a good rooking."

HOFFA'S election would mean almost certain expulsion of the Teamsters, the nation's largest labor union, from AFL-CIO ranks. The parent federation has called for Hoffa's ouster from the Teamsters in the wake of charges he has misused union funds and powers.

Dave Beck, retiring Teamster president, and himself deeply involved in Senate Committee racket charges, called an Appeals Court decision Saturday afternoon in Washington, which set aside an earlier injunction against Teamster elections "a complete vindication."

THE APPEALS decision set aside an injunction issued by Federal District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts against electing new Teamster officers. He acted on a rank-and-file members' complaint that delegate choice had been rigged to insure Hoffa's election.

Hoffa hinted the union executive board would throw out the basis for a challenge filed by a Hoffa opponent, of some 175 convention delegates representing 111 union locals.

There are 1,929 delegates in all representing 891 locals.

These protests were filed by Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago, one of the three candidates competing against Hoffa for the Teamsters presidency.

The others are Thomas L.

Hickey, New York, and Rep. John Shelley (D-Calif.).

Hoffa said the basis of the protest was two union constitutional provisions. One requires that delegates' name be certified to the union's international secretary-treasurer, John F. English, prior to 30 days preceding the convention.

Hoffa told reporters a move may develop to advance the convention schedule on officers elections. He said the voting is now scheduled for Thursday, but may be shoved ahead. He said he personally is not posing the idea.

Hoffa indicated support for Owen (Bert) Brennan, Detroit, and Harold J. Gibbons, St. Louis, as new Teamster vice

presidents.

Brennan is head of Detroit Local 337 and a long time Hoffa sidekick and business partner.

BRENNAN has been criticized in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Asked whether he will support re-election of Sidney L. Brennan, Minneapolis, as a union vice president, Hoffa said "it's up to Sidney" to decide whether he will run.

The only present member of the Teamster hierarchy he will actively oppose for re-election, Hoffa said, is Hickey, the union vice president from New York and one of Hoffa's present rival candidates.

Fog Halts Navy Search for Pilot off Catalina

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Heavy fog Saturday night forced the Navy and Coast Guard to call off their search for a jet fighter pilot who bailed out of his plane near Catalina Island.

The carrier Philippine Sea, eight destroyers, three Coast Guard cutters, a seaplane tender and 26 Navy and Coast Guard helicopters and planes participated in the search for Lt. (jg) Robert J. Rutledge, 23, of nearby La Mesa.

A Coast Guard spokesman said it is one of the largest marine searches in recent years. Rutledge, stationed at nearby Miramar Naval Air Station, bailed out of his F9F Cougar jet Friday. A wing man said he saw Rutledge's chute open and hit the water. But he lost sight of the downed aviator.

They were taking part in an air exercise off the coast. If Rutledge managed to inflate his attached life raft, he could survive four or five days, officers said.

The search will be resumed today. The aviator's mother is Mrs. W. H. Rutledge of Littlefield, Tex. His wife is the former Mary Ann Hill of Midland, Tex.

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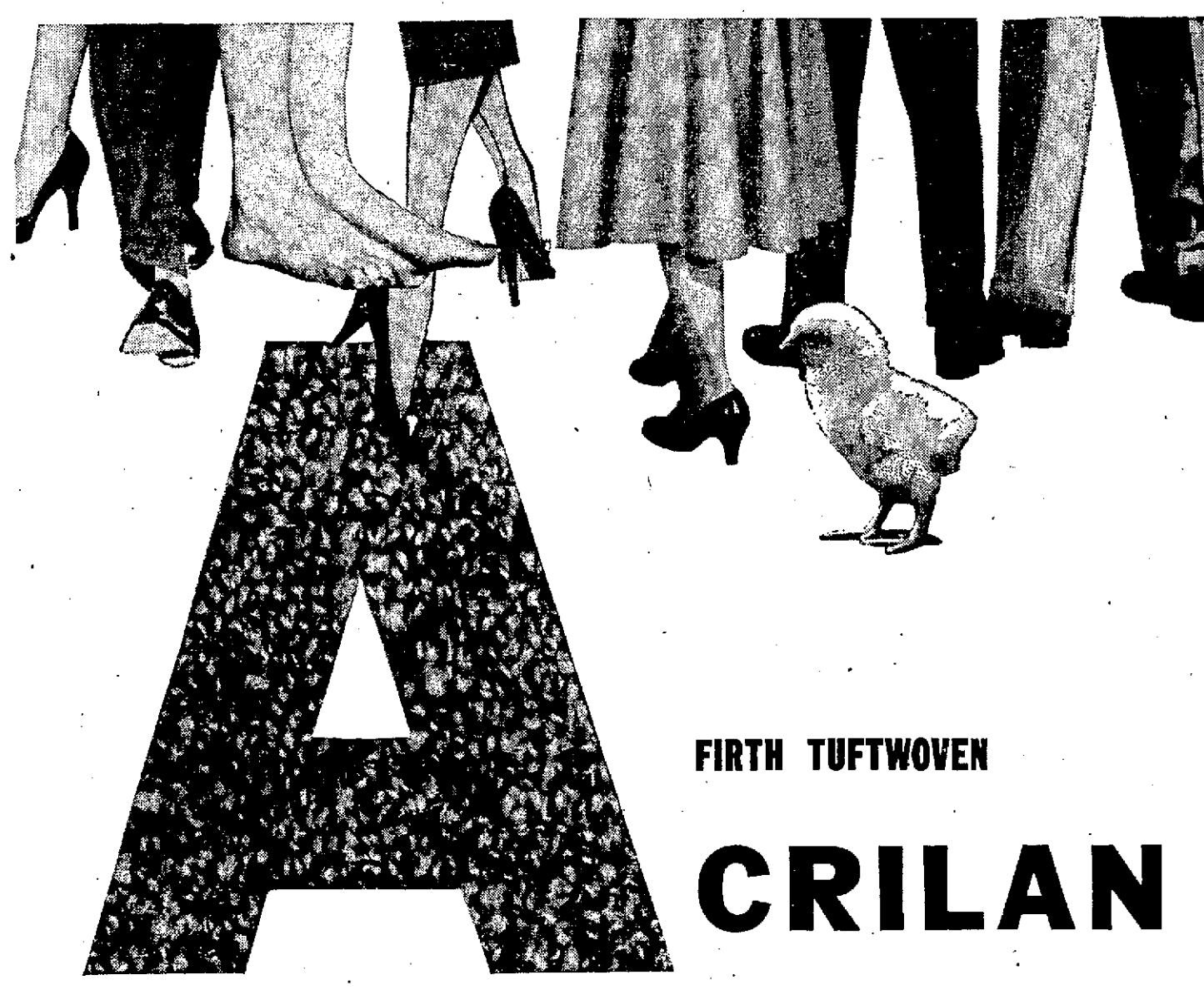
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*Other Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan carpets include Magnum Frieze (a beautiful twist texture), Ming Crochet and Knotted Folkweave (striking tweed combinations). Call Ga 4-8137 to see samples in your home.

Timberlake is one of the Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan carpets to be seen at Frank Brothers. Both bright clear tweed combinations and subtle tone-on-tone textures are featured in this outstanding broadloom. Rich blues, warm browns, luxurious gold tones, subtle greys, bright greens, and elegant beige effects highlight this collection of a dozen distinctive tweeds.

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Fresh Water Hunt Spurred

Pilot Units Planned for West Coast

(Continued from Page A-1)

about 30 cents a thousand gallons for water to drink, wash dishes and sprinkle his lawn, would shudder at the thought of paying \$1.96. So would the farmer who now pays around 12 cents per 1,000 gallons for irrigation.

The job, then, is to knock the cost of desalted water down to an acceptable level.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, in his latest report to Congress, announced "significant progress" and commented:

"If research and pilot-plant work now started is successful, it appears reasonably certain that costs of large-scale distillation of saline water will be reduced to 50 cents or less per thousand gallons in the near future."

HOW NEAR is the "near future"? OSW officials don't say.

Testifying before a House interior subcommittee, OSW director David S. Jenkins called the program "the most difficult assignment in physical chemistry and engineering economics ever undertaken by the federal government."

Jenkins talks of the five-year-old program as being "still in its infancy," but recently he hazarded this forecast:

"If present research is successful, fresh water from the sea should be available within five to fifteen years at prices which many industries and some municipalities can pay."

Right now the federal agency is banking heavily on a series of pilot-plant tests scheduled to begin late this fall or early next year, under contract with the Office of Saline Water.

Currently regarded as the best bet so far among 600-odd proposals submitted since 1952 are the following:

1. Hickman rotary process. Developed by London-born Dr. Kenneth C. D. Hickman, former Eastman Kodak research director, the pilot plant is designed to produce 25,000 gallons per day of fresh water from the ocean through vapor compression distillation.

Using low heat, it is less subject to scale formation, which has been the nemesis of high-temperature methods.

The Hickman plant, already built, is now being created for shipment from Cambridge, Mass., to its seaside site at Harbor Island, N. C. Tests are expected to start in November.

2. Badger multiple-effect distillation process. Invented by W. L. Badger, former University of Michigan professor. The pilot plant is now being erected at Harbor Island and may begin operating in October. If successful, it would serve as the model for a mass production plant costing over 6 million dollars with a rated capacity of 17 million gallons per day.

THE "BIG IF" in the Badger process, according to OSW officials, is whether it can eliminate scale deposits which could clog the apparatus.

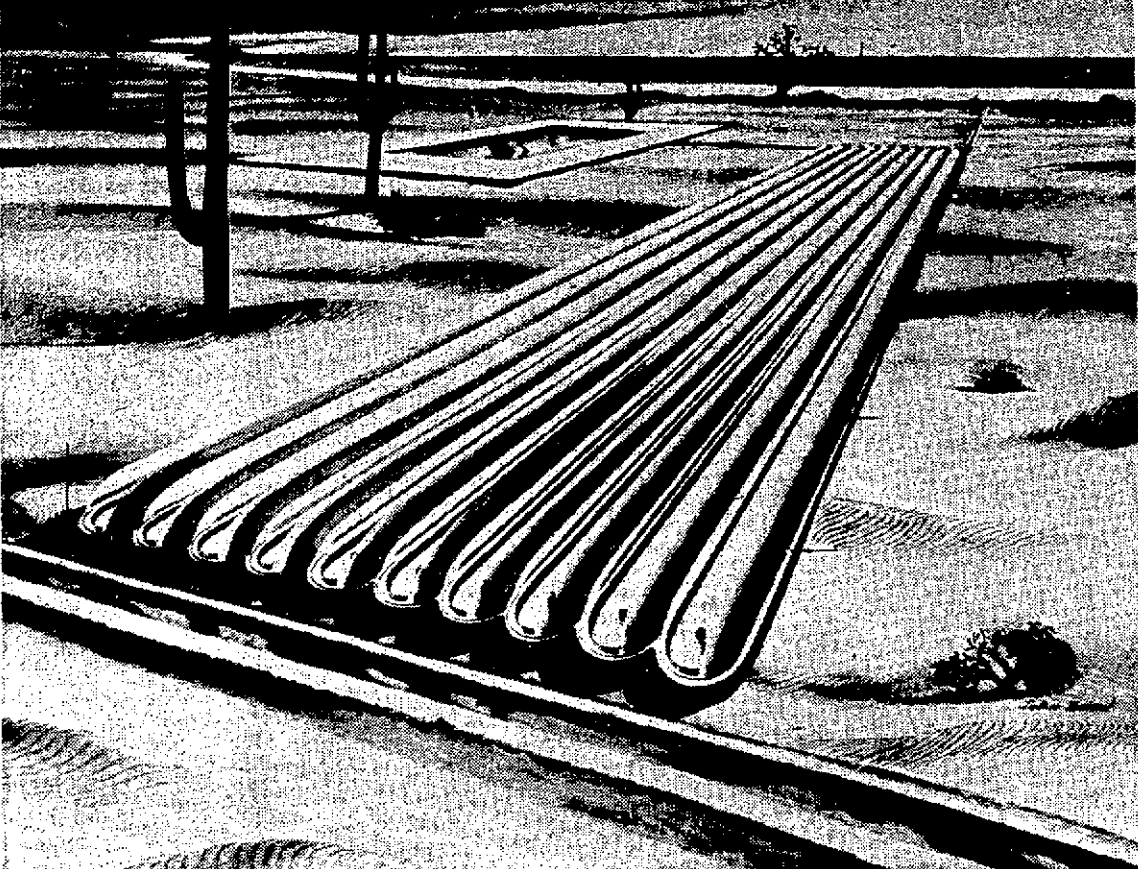
Badger told the House Interior Committee he expects to desalt sea water for "somewhere between 30 and 40 cents per 1,000 gallons — provided I can lick the scale problem." And he expects to solve that within a year.

3. Plastic solar distillation. A new, tough plastic developed by E. L. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. may provide a relatively inexpensive method of open-air distillation, using the sun's heat to vaporize salt water in shallow plastic-covered basins.

Much cheaper than glass, the Du Pont plastic reputedly will stand at least 10 years of exposure in the hot sun. OSW director Jenkins calls it an "important step forward," but Du Pont officials say they still have a long way to go to make their method cheap enough.

4. Lof process. Developed by Dr. George O. G. Lof, Denver engineer, this new design in solar distillation uses a still in which the ground acts as a storage tank for the sun's heat and continues to evaporate water when the sun isn't shining.

Lof estimates his method



CALIFORNIA SUN ENLISTED

A pilot plant near San Diego is scheduled to test the Du Pont Co. plan for using plastic canopies in salt water conversion. Salt water flows from the pipe in foreground into shallow troughs covered with canopies. Heat from the sun causes evaporation. Pure water, condensing inside the canopies, is piped to the swimming pool-type reservoir at upper left. —(Associated Press sketch.)

will produce one-fifth gallon of fresh water per square foot daily at 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Pilot-plant tests of both the Lof system and Du Pont's plastic had been scheduled to be held on a six-acre site near San Diego in the next few months.

OSW EXPERTS emphasize that solar distillation systems have the drawback of requiring long hours of hot sunshine and large areas to contain the flat trays of glass or plastic.

As an example, it would take an estimated 8,000 acres for a simple solar evaporation system to match the projected 17 million gallons per day output of the Badger process.

Many other systems—involving desalting by freezing, ion exchange, solvents, nuclear energy, osmosis, etc.—are still in the experimental stage but are not discounted by OSW officials.

With the handicaps of a skeleton staff and trimmed-down budget — Congress knocked \$434,000 off its request for \$1,159,000 for fiscal 1958 — OSW has encountered rough sailing.

Some officials grumble privately that Congress seems to expect them to duplicate Moses' Biblical feat of producing water by smiting a rock.

Feathers flew at a hearing on Capitol Hill when Chairman Aspinall (D-Colo.) of a House interior subcommittee accused Secretary Seaton of painting an overly optimistic picture.

The Colorado lawmaker also raked Assistant Secretary of the Interior Fred Aandahl about official forecasts that pipelines carrying converted ocean water to parched areas may soon criss-cross the nation.

The cost of desalted sea water, he said, is still far too high for such dreams.

While Aandahl reddened, Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) broke in to defend the witness.

"You will permit people to dream a little, won't you?" Miller gently admonished his colleague. And he added an undeniable fact:

"Water is worth what it costs," he said, "when you're thirsty."

Shouldn't Ride Ex-Police Horses

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Motorcycle patrolman Aiden Mead captured a runaway horse Friday after it caused a traffic jam on a country road.

The owner turned out to be Lawrence Michalechuck, 41-year-old merchant seaman from Greenwich. Police took his license away last week after he was arrested on a charge of drunken driving.

So Michalechuck bought a horse to get around. But the big chestnut threw the seaman when he tried to ride it. Then the horse ran away from its stable.

It was a retired New Jersey police mount.

Florida Press Widely Split on Use of GIs in Little Rock

By GEORGE FLOWERS
Executive City Editor
Independent Press-Telegram

MIAMI BEACH — Today it rained on Dixie, a slow and steady rain kicked in off the Atlantic by some far-passing hurricane.

It rained, as a Northern visitor remarked, on both the white and the colored people with equal intensity.

But there, it seemed, the similarity of the day ended for the races.

In Dixie, where integration and segregation become things to live with, rather than topics for academic discussion, the prospect for integration appears incredibly remote. Integration is discussed with such tension that nobody seems likely to become subjected to that good will of which the President spoke.

"I'll fight 'em, sun, just like they did in Little Rock," says the bus driver.

And if the troops keep coming to Dixie?

Says a white porter: "A man would rather die than do what they are asking us all."

Does he mean Civil War? "I do."

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STATISTICS

French Girls Lack Curves of British

LONDON (AP)—English girls curve more than French girls in les statistiques vitales, says a French expert in the Christian Dior entourage.

He told fashion reporters at a London showing of foundation garments:

"French women are thicker and straighter than British women. Their waists are wider and busts, strangely enough, are smaller. They have not the definition of the British figure and it would be no use trying to put an Englishwoman into a French corset."

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LONG BEACH

British Set Talks With Egyptians

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Egypt agreed Saturday to try again at straightening out their claims and counter-claims growing out of last year's Suez Canal crisis—in dollars and cents.

The Foreign Office said financial teams from the two countries would meet in Rome, Oct. 9, to resume talks which were recessed May 30.

"It is to be hoped that, after further studies and in the light of the report of the United Kingdom fact-finding mission which recently visited Cairo, it will now be possible to carry the negotiations a stage further," the Foreign Office said.

AMONG THE claims under discussion are Egypt's demand for damages caused by the Anglo-French invasion and Britain's demand for compensation of British property seized in Egypt.

Although diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken off last October, there have been a number of private and semi-official exchanges between the two governments since the invasion.

Unofficial reports have said that Egypt is willing to release two British subjects who were jailed as spies and to resume diplomatic relations with Britain provided that Britain unfreezes some 20 million pounds of Egyptian sterling now held in this country.

New Moroccan Group Backs Algeria Rebels

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—A Moroccan political group described as an "Islamic socialist movement" was formed here Saturday. The group proclaimed support for the Algerian rebels and pledged faith in Morocco's king, Mohammed V.

British Leader Dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Lord Bennett of Edgbaston, British controller of tank and Sten-gun production during the last war, died last night. He was 77.

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Survivors of Pamir Vow to Sail Again in Spite of 80-Death Ordeal

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UP)—Five of the six men who survived the mid-Atlantic sinking of the German sailing ship Pamir in a hurricane last week vowed Saturday to go back to sea again despite the tragedy.

The five arrived here aboard the USNS Geiger, a U. S. Military Sea Transportation Service troopship, to which they were transferred from the American freighter Saxon. The latter plucked them from a battered lifeboat after they had spent 54 hours being tossed about by 30-foot waves in shark-infested waters.

The five survivors were flown back to Germany from Casablanca in a U. S. Air Force plane.

A sixth survivor was picked up from another small boat by the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon. He was later transferred to the French liner Antilles, now en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Of the 86 men aboard the Pamir, including 25 young German sea cadets and the crew of regular merchant mariners, the remaining 80 perished.

Those who arrived in Casablanca—Cadets Heinz Kraas, Folkert Anders and Klaus Friedrichs, Seaman Hans Georg Wirth and Baker Carl Otto Dummer—were clad only in borrowed U. S. Army uniforms. They lost everything else.

Mrs. FDR Cites Soviet Advances

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came out of the Soviet Union Saturday on her way home and said she had found the Russian living standard higher than she expected.

She told a news conference here that "Physically, I am sure, there has been an enormous development in the last 40 years."

It was Mrs. Roosevelt's first tour of the Soviet Union and she met leading Soviet officials. She left Saturday night by plane for New York.

Quake Recorded

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP)—A three-second earthquake was recorded at nearby Carlelino Saturday. No damage or casualties were reported, though the shock was rather strong.



FRAT STAGES 'LAS VEGAS NITE'

The betting was wild and woolly and the drinks (sarsaparilla) flowed like buttermilk Saturday night in the Naples Hotel, where the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Long Beach State College, held a 'Las Vegas Nite' rushing party. Here Jim Rutchland, visitor from UCLA chapter, tosses roll (play money) on chuck-a-luck game operated by Dick Graham, LBSC junior. Lynn Ward, of LBSC's Delta Zeta sorority, gives better moral support. Party was first of unique series planned for fraternity's rushes. (Staff Photo)

Curfew Ordered in Arkansas Racial Row; 10 Negroes Jailed

FORDYCE, Ark. (UP)—The Fordyce City Council Saturday established an 11 p. m. curfew for all persons under 21 at a special session after an outbreak of racial violence here, Friday night.

Ten Negro men and boys, all from Little Rock, were arrested and fined in connection with attacks on white service station attendants in two separate incidents.

All said they were either en route or returning from a football game in Camden. Horace

Mann, the Little Rock Negro high school, beat Lincoln of Camden 26-21 Friday night.

CHARLES W. PETTWAY, a 30-year-old airman from the Little Rock Air Force Base; Joe Gray, 26, and John Commins, 26, were fined \$10 and costs in Mayor Lem Bradley's court for disturbing the peace.

Service station attendant Tommy Russell said they used abusive language to him and he got his pistol. He said the Negroes jumped into their automobile and tried to hit him as they drove away. Russell fired

EARLIER in the evening, seven Negro boys, aged 14 to 16, were arrested for a similar incident at another station. Each was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Bradley. All said they were students at Horace Mann. Council members said Saturday the curfew ordinance was passed because council members felt there was a threat of further violence.

No Vote Yet by Libel Jury

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The foreman of the jury in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial told the presiding judge today that the jurors still were wading through the mass of evidence and have not yet taken a formal ballot.

The sensational trial has been in progress for the past eight weeks, and the jury has been deliberating for the past 12 days.

However, one of the jurors indicated at a special court session called by Presiding Judge Herbert V. Walker, Saturday afternoon, that the jury may have taken a test vote. LaGuardre Drouet asked the judge, "Could I send you a little note in private so both attorneys can see it?"

Walker replied that he could not communicate in private with any individual juror, whereupon Drouet said, "Does a test vote, Your Honor, implicate anything?"

Following this, Walker ordered the jurors to return to the deliberation room and resume work. The panel then deliberated until 4:45 p. m. and was locked up for the night. It will resume its task around 9 a. m. Monday, spending today resting in and around its hotel.

83 Flood Deaths

SPINAGAR, Kashmir (UP)—Eighty-three persons perished in recent floods in Indian-held Kashmir, and damage to government property alone is estimated at more than three million dollars, an official announcement said Saturday.

Ike's Vacationing to End Monday

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower will end his Rhode Island vacation Monday or Tuesday and return to Washington.

Announcing this Saturday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said return Monday now appears more likely.

Hagerty said in reply to a question there is nothing to a report that Mrs. Eisenhower's

Mercy Flight Kills 3

PORT GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—A British ambulance plane crashed making a mercy flight to the island of Isla off Scotland's west coast Saturday, killing its crew of two and a nurse. The plane was on its way to pick up a patient in Isla when it went down about 2½ miles short of the island's airport.

recovery from Aug. 6 surgery has been slowed by what a newsman termed "some kind of bad reaction to the anesthesia."

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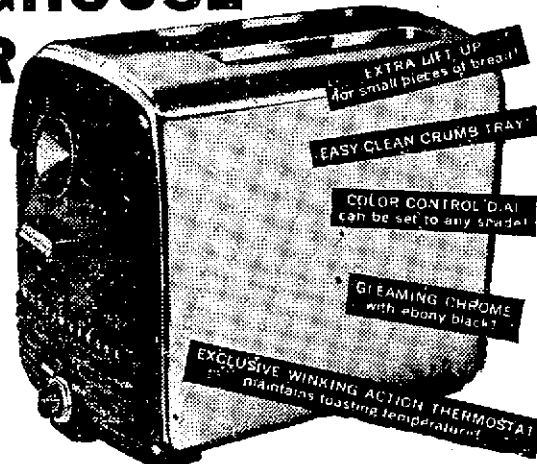
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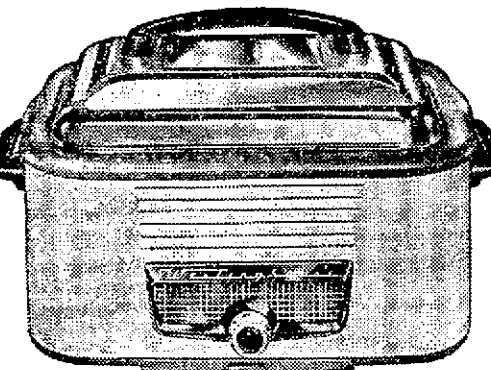
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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'57 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR 4-dr. SEDAN
Beautiful desert tan & white with matching interior. Has power brakes, power steering, Travallone radio, electric windows, heater, whitewall tires, plus a host of other extras.

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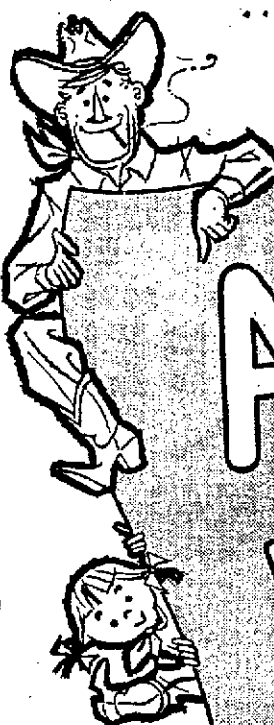
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Exclusive MERCURY Dealer
BELLFLOWER

biggest buy in cowboy boots!

... for authentic styling
... for fine craftsmanship
... for comfort and rugged wear



ACME BOOTS



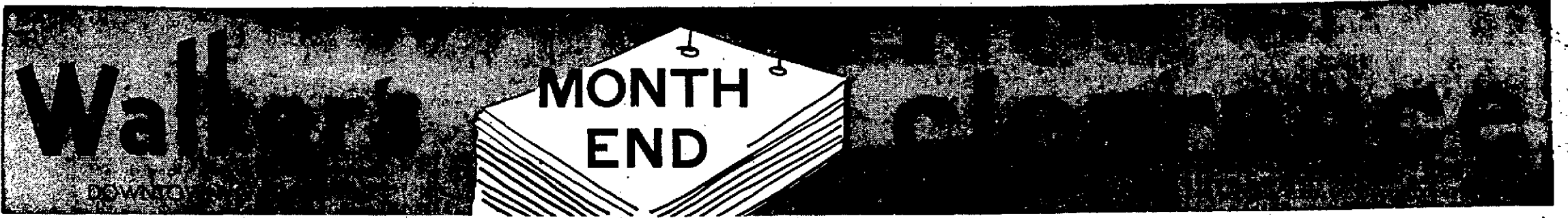
MOST STYLES PRICED AT:
Infants' \$4.95 to \$6.95
Boys' and Girls' \$5.95 to \$12.95
Ladies' and Men's \$12.95 to \$22.50

ACME BOOT COMPANY, INC.
Clarksville, Tennessee

AMERICA'S BEST LOVED COWBOY BOOTS

... at better dealers everywhere

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Monday—one day only

ODDS AND ENDS

BROKEN PRICE GROUPS
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'S PLEASE

ALL SALES FINAL

ready to wear fashions

22.95-39.95 Better dresses, rayons, silks and cottons. Many one of a kind. Dressy and casual styles.....**15.00**
39.95-69.95 Better coats, several styles and fabrics. Broken sizes and colors. Misses' and half sizes
11.00-21.00-33.00

16.95-19.95 Rayon suits, boxy styles. Broken sizes and colors.....**11.00**
Group of suits, values to 39.95.....**21.00**
Group of better suits, values to 69.95. 100% wools, silks. Many one of a kind.....**38.00**

PATIO DRESSES

5.95-8.95 Cotton and rayon dresses, many one of a kind. Broken sizes and colors.....**2.00**

BUDGET DRESSES

8.95-17.95 Dresses, dressy and casual styles in cotton and novelty fabrics. Broken sizes and colors.....**5.00**

CAMPUS SHOP

Jr. dress clearance, values to 17.95. Several styles, some sleeveless. Broken color and size range. 7-15
3.97-8.97

2.95 Sportswear, your choice of shorts, bermudas, tops, blouses. 7-13. **99¢**
Jr. sportswear clearance, values to 10.95. Jackets, skirts, blouses and bathing suits. 7-15 in group.....**50¢-5.47**

ODD LOT TABLE OF SPORTSWEAR

Don't miss this table of values. "As marked" ladies' sportswear, some slightly soiled or one of a kind, ridiculously priced.

Example:
3.98 T shirts.....**50¢**
7.95 Beach coat.....**1.49**
3.98 Blouses.....**50¢**
17.99 Suede jacket.....**3.99**

17.95 "Wendacuna" cardigan sweaters made of a blend of ray wool and genuine fur. Long sleeve style in white only. Sizes 36-40.....**10.95**

5.99 Cotton skirts, polished lawn in colorful prints. Unpressed pleats, self belt. Sizes 10 and 12 only.....**1.59**

7.95 Elastic knit Capri pants, smooth fitting and always retains their shape. Black only. Sizes 10 & 12 only **1.99**

1.98-2.50 Bra tops, solid and stripe cotton. Sizes S-M-L.....**50¢**

1.98 Cotton shorts, cuffed leg, patch pockets. Red, black, yellow and multi-color. Sizes 10-18.....**50¢**

2.99 Denim pedal pushers, cuffed leg, slash pocket, back zipper. Aqua, tan & charcoal. 10 & 12 only.....**1.99**

LINGERIE ODD LOTS

Discontinued styles and colors in cotton and rayon lingerie. Group includes gowns, baby dolls, slips, shortie gowns. Pastel colors. 34.40.
5.95 gowns **3.99** 5.95 slips **3.89**
4.95 slips **2.89** 6.95 slips **3.89**

FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

5.95 Cotton quilted dusters, light or dark background with floral print. Sizes S-M-L.....**2.97**

8.95 Rengo innerbelt foundations, pink satin with side hook. Sizes 36-46.....**6.99**

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

300 Pairs sport and casuals. Reg. 8.95 to 12.95. Now.....**5.90-8.90**

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR

600 Pairs of flats and casuals in broken sizes. Reg. to 12.95
now **2.00**

BLOUSE BAR

2.29-5.95 Odds & ends of blouses, shirts, skirts, sweaters. Broken size and color range.....**1/3 to 1/2 price**

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

1.00-1.55 Odds & ends of branded hose. Broken sizes in summer colors. Limited quantity.....**69¢**
1.00-1.95 Odds & ends of summer nylon gloves. Broken sizes.....**69¢**

HANDBAGS AND JEWELRY

Plastic leather clutch bag with zipper and matching billfold. Gold design and nailhead trim.....**1.19***
5.00 Handbags, fabrics, patent leather or novelty vinyl in various shapes. Nicely lined, dark colors.....**3.34***
1.00-1.95 Belts, metal, fabric, elastic cinch or leather in basic or novelty styles, dark colors.....**69¢**
1.00 Tailored or stone set jewelry, many one of a kind. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings.....**59¢, 2/1.00***

NECKWEAR AND HANDKERCHIEFS

2.95 Cotton sleeveless blouses, counter soiled. Broken sizes.....**50¢**
Shrugs and stoles, values to 5.95. Stoles in nylon and poodle cloth, shrugs in wool and orlon. Broken sizes, limited quantity.....**1.99**
1.00 36" Print silk scarfs, hand-rolled hems. Beautiful colors.....**59¢, 2/1.00**

5.95 Velvet boleros with taffeta lining. Black only, broken sizes, slight irregulars.....**3.99**

59c Dainty Swiss embroidered hankies in white & pastel colors.....**3/1.00**
1.00 Linen print hankies, nice selection of prints & colors.....**59¢, 2/1.00**

79c Men's hankies in pure Irish linen. Generous size, embroidered initials.....**39¢, 3/1.00**

1.00 Odds and ends of purse accessories, pill boxes and gadgets.....**59¢**

COSMETICS

6.95 Dual control hair dryers, hand and stand style. Limited quantity.....**3.00**

NOTIONS

Bras, values to 3.50. Broken sizes and styles. Limited quantity.....**99¢**
Girdles and panty girdles, broken sizes. Values to 4.50. As is.....**1/2 price**
Odds and ends of notions, hair ornaments, oven mitts, sock driers, sweater driers.....**1/2 price**

STATIONERY

1.00 Discontinued Hallmark notes, several patterns. Limited quantity.....**3/1.00**
Photo albums, simulated leather. A 2.50 value. Limited quantity.....**1.39**
1.00 Stationery, high quality, high count. White and pastel colors.....**39¢, 3/1.00**
Eversharp ball point pens. Values to 1.95.....**59¢**

STREET FLOOR

RECORD PLAYERS

floor model specials
one of a kind

HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

Columbia blonde console was 169.95.....now **135.95**
Columbia mahogany console was 214.95.....now **171.95**
VM blonde table model was 158.95.....now **126.50**
RCX mahogany table model was 144.95.....now **115.95**

RECORD CABINETS

Mahogany two shelves was 36.95.....now **26.95**
Mahogany one shelf was 26.95.....now **19.95**
wrought iron table (blonde) was 14.95.....now **9.95**
wrought iron table (with rollers) was 11.95.....now **8.95**

RADIOS

Clock radio, grey was 52.95.....now **42.50**
Table radio, red was 31.95.....now **24.95**
portable battery, yellow was 35.95.....now **28.95**
transistor radio (including case) was 79.95.....now **64.95**

RECORDS

45 RPM.....**4/1.00**
45 EP reg. 1.29.....**99¢**
LP reg. 1.98.....**1.49**

LOWER FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

35.00 Men's sports coats, broken sizes. 18 only.....**14.00**
14.95 Men's all-wool slacks. 11 pr. only.....**7.00**
12.95 Men's gabardine zipper jackets. 8 only.....**1/2 price**
4.95 Men's 10-Oz. faded blue denim.....**3.00**
12.95 Men's rayon linen dress slacks, broken sizes.....**4.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

35c Men's large white handkerchiefs. 200 only.....**10/1.00**
3.95 Men's short sleeve sports shirts. 85 only.....**1.00**
1.00 Men's sized socks. 72 pr. only. Broken sizes.....**25¢**
1.00 Men's T shirts. 120 only. Broken sizes.....**25¢**
1.00-2.50 Men's leather belts. 36 only. Broken sizes.....**50¢**

ODD LOT TABLE — MEN'S WEAR

Don't miss these values. Counter soiled. Some one of a kind

1.00 men's shorts.....**25¢**
1.00 Men's athletic shirts.....**25¢**
4.00 Men's white dress shirts.....**1.00**
4.50 Men's colored dress shirts.....**1.00**
1.50-2.50 Men's neckwear.....**25¢**

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

2.49 Heavy plastic apron. 1 only.....**1.00**
29c Togo cap. Sizes 6 3/4, 6 7/8, 7 only.....**10¢**
2.59 White split leg aprons. 2 only.....**1.00**
3.95 Walking shorts. S-M-EXL. 18 only.....**1.00**
4.98 Grey Army twill pants, waist 31-32-33.....**3.00**
5.20 Khaki pants with button fly, size 30 waist.....**2/5.00**
3.98 Khaki shirts, sizes 14 1/2-15 1/2 only.....**2/5.00**
5.49 Klondike blue pants, waist 28-31, 4 only.....**3.00**
5.49 Klondike khaki pants. Sizes 28-30-32-42.....**3.00**

LOWER FLOOR

LINENS — BEDDING

7.95-12.95 Assorted bedspreads. 32 only.....**3.22**
6.95 All-wool camp blankets. 10 only.....**3.22**
2.95 Sheet blankets, white only. Seconds. 26 only.....**99¢**
2.89 Twin fitted white percale Cannon sheets.....**1.99**
79c 42x38 1/2 white percale Cannon cases.....**2/98¢**

DRAPERIES

1.79 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x26, 37 only.....**90¢**
2.49 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x30, 22 only.....**1.25**
2.98 Cafe curtains, genuine mahogany stripes. Size 30x36, 24 only.....**1.50**
Clearance of drapery yardage. Values to 2.98. 47".....**59¢ yd.**
1.29 Fortisan cafe curtains, ass't colors. 30" and 36" lengths.....**69¢ pr.**
1.98 Rayon draw draperies, prints & plaids. Full width, 72"x84" long. 32 pr. only.....**1.00 pr.**
Drapery remnants. Good selection of fabrics and colors.....**1/2 off**
Famous make shower curtains. Values to 3.98. Heavy gauge plastic in several colors.....**1/2 off**

THIRD FLOOR

RUGS

44.95 group of cotton braided rugs. 6 only, one of a kind.....**5.88 ea.**

FOURTH FLOOR

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

4 Only White Rotary cabinet used sewing machines, all fully guaranteed. Only.....**39.50**
Many other makes of portables.....**19.95 and 29.95**
Rebuilt Hoover vacuums, upright and tank styles. Limited quantity.....**29.50 and up**

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

3.98 Boys' water repellent jacket in navy or tan only. Zipper front. Broken sizes. 8 only.....**2.00**
3.98 Boys' "husky" pajamas, flannel and broadcloth. Broken sizes. 17 only.....**2.00**
1.00 Straw hats with red and navy Bandana band.....**29¢**
3.98 Lambswool pullover sweaters in green only. Sizes 6 and 8 only.....**1.50**
25c Boys' handkerchiefs, fine quality in white.....**10¢**

GIRLS AND INFANTS

Girls' blouses, values to 3.98. Cotton and rayon, broken sizes and colors.....**99¢**
Girls' cotton skirts, values to 2.98. Solids and prints in broken sizes and styles.....**99¢**
Girls' slipover sweaters in wool and orlon. Values to 3.98. Broken sizes.....**1.99**
Tots' dresses, values to 4.98. Broken sizes and colors. 3 to 6X size range.....**1.99**
Girls' dresses, values to 6.95. Broken sizes, styles, colors. 7 to 14 range.....**2.99**
2.29 Girls' polished cotton and plisse slips. Broken styles.....**1.19**
Girls' short and long coats, values to 24.95. All-wool and wool blends, broken styles and colors. 7 to 14 size range. Limited quantity.....**14.99**
Jr. teen dresses, values to 12.95. Taffetas, cotton fabrics. Broken sizes and styles.....**3.99**
Jr. teen skirts, values to 7.95. Wool blends, corduroy and cottons.....**3.29**
Jr. teen blouses, values to 4.98. Broken sizes and styles in cotton and dacron.....**2.99**
5.95-8.95 Jr. teen fur blend sweaters. Broken sizes and colors in slip-ons and cardigans.....**4.99-5.99**
Infants' and toddlers' creepers, values to 2.50. Cotton fabrics in broken sizes and colors.....**79¢**
69c Receiving blankets, slightly irregular.....**3/1.00**
2.98 Boys' reversible jackets. Broken sizes and colors.....**1.89**
2.29 Boys' long sleeve shirts, woven, gingham check in blue and red.....**1.69**
1.98 Boys' blue jeans, western style with button-on suspenders. 3 to 8 sizes.....**99¢**
1.29 Tots' polo shirts, broken sizes, styles and colors.....**79¢, 2/1.50**

FOURTH FLOOR

FABRIC REMNANTS

1/2 off the marked price

Useable remnants in cottons, rayons and wools. In a host of colors suitable for fall. You deduct 1/2 off marked price.

69c-1.49 Fabrics, rayons, nylons, taffetas & crystallines in the group. A host of colors & patterns to choose from.....**39¢ yd.**

TRIMMINGS AND SEWING NOTIONS

Odds and ends of sewing notions. Group includes scissors, tape, thread, etc.....**1/2 off**
Remnants from our trimming dept. Lace, tulle, net, ribbons, lace edging.....**1/2 off**

ART NEEDLEWORK

55c Bear brand softer knitting worsted. 50% nylon, 50% wool. Large 2-Oz. skeins.....**59¢, 2/1.00**
79c Belastraw for crocheting or knitting.....**22¢**
1.00 Hiawatha glimmer corde for hats or bags.....**50¢**
1.00 Children's leather ski sock soles.....**50¢**
Leather ski sole, fur lined.....**1.00**
Soiled & odd dye lots yarn, hand-made models of needlework. 1/3 to 1/2 off
2.49 Terry cloth patio pillows, shredded foam rubber filled. Button center, knife edge. Red, American Beauty, white.....**1.25**

THIRD FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

1.00-2.00 Miracle cloths for glass, cars, records, metal, furniture, dogs.....**59¢-99¢**
17.95-29.95 Metal cabinets, floor models. Several styles in white enamel. Slight scratches on some. Sizes 51x24x12, 60x24x12 and 66x18x12.....**1/2 price**

Odds and ends of housewares items, values to 29.95. Selection includes some appliance parts, novelty items, gadgets and floor models of electric appliances.
less than **1/2**

CLOSET SHOP

1.00 Plastic washing machine cover, also use to cover small chair or table. 36x36x36.....**57¢**
1.00 Plastic suit covers, flap style. 40" long.....**57¢**
Odds and ends of closet shop items, values to 7.50. Garment bags, shoe racks, metal bath accessories and many others.....**less than 1/2**
2.98 Plastic travel bags, green and black check. Long zipper and metal frame.....**1.33**

CHINA AND GIFTS

2.25 4-pc. semi-porcelain dinnerware.....**1.00**
1.00-2.00 Odd cereals, soups, salads and serving pieces.....**4/1.00**
1.00 Coffee mugs, white or blue pottery. Ideal for breakfast coffee.....**2/1.00**
1.00 Crystal ivy vases.....**2/1.00**
Odds and ends of plastic dinnerware, including dinner plates, bread and butter and saucers.....**1/2 price**
Odds and ends of giftware, candy dishes, figurines, serving pieces. Some with slight imperfections. Many one of a kind.....**1/2 price**
59c White china cups and saucers with fine gold band trim.....**3/1.00**
1.25 Cape Cod juice and cocktail glasses. Close outs, so quantity is limited. Also colored tooth pick holders and bon bon.....**69¢**
1.00 Rockingham type teapots, 3 cup size. Also cream and sugar. Reg. 1.00, 2/1.00.....**2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR

Men's and Women's LUGGAGE

reduced to clear

Save to **1/2** and more

Floor samples and odds and ends.

Group Aeroplane luggage, assorted sizes, values to 14.95.....**6.95**

Group assorted 26" Pullman cases, values to 22.50.....**10.95**

Group men's assorted companion cases, values to 45.00.....**19.95**

DELUXE QUALITY LONG BOUND AEROPLANE LUGGAGE LATEST SILVER FLECK

	Reg.	NOW
18" overnights	17.50	8.95
21" weekenders	19.50	9.95
Train cases	19.50	11.95
24" pullmans	22.50	11.95
26" packing cases	27.50	14.59

all sales final plus fed. tax

LOWER FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES LOWER FLOOR

Reg. 10.95 Nationally advertised shoes, several styles to choose from. All sizes in group.....**6.80**

TRAILS WESTERN MODELS

Red Jet Lags Behind Ours

By WES COOK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Showing off, Russia this month flew a jet passenger liner to the United States. But under the propaganda veneer, critics discovered a plane that can carry fewer passengers a shorter distance at slower speeds than western jets in service or in production.

The Russians were making propaganda hay out of one temporary advantage: Their plane was in operation.

"The free world," said one American air industry spokesman, "by failing to evaluate its own progress in the commercial jet field again has allowed the Russians a propaganda advantage."

How did Russia race ahead of U. S. airlines, which expect their first passenger jets late next year or early in 1959?

The TU104 is basically a military bomber with passenger seats and windows in the fuselage," explained A. W. Abels, an official of Convair.

"It is operated by an airline that is as much a part of the government of Russia as the Soviet air force. The factors that a civilian airline—operated as a self-sustaining business—must consider in choosing a transport do not apply in Russia.

If they did, the TU104 would have been as impossible a commercial transport for Russia as it is for America."

"America's jet transports," said Abels, "are designed for the job of carrying passengers at the highest speeds compatible with safety, comfort and economical operation. This is not the case with Russia."

AVIATION EXPERTS who have inspected the jet liners of Russia, Britain, France and the United States say the Comet, Caravelle and Boeing's 707 are far superior to the Soviet TU104.

Although the TU104's engines are rated among the world's most powerful, the experts say they require so much fuel that they could not be operated at a profit by a nonsubsidized airline.

Other objectionable features include the location of the engines (in the wing roots near the juncture of the wing and fuselage), inferior workmanship on the outer skin, use of instruments below U. S. standards, lack of interior appointments for safety and comfort, and use of drag parachutes to slow its landings at certain airports.

Floyd Hall, general manager of domestic operations for Trans-World Airlines, says that "while the TU104 is a good aircraft it would fall far short of the transport specifications established for commercial carriers in this country by the Civil Aeronautics Administration."

DONALD W. DOUGLAS, president of Douglas Aircraft Co., another jet plane maker, says that "while the Russians do appear to have commercial jet airplanes in passenger service, only time will tell whether they have transports that can meet the test of safety, dependability, efficiency and world-wide acceptance by airlines and the traveling public."

"It has been reported that Russian jets have aggressively been offered for sale, but as yet there have been no takers."

On the other hand, Douglas said United States manufacturers are in production "on more than 300 commercial jet transports capable of meeting all operational requirements, high standards of comfort, and able to be self-supporting in our economy of democratic private enterprise."

A Delta Airlines vice president, Eric Cocke Jr., says the U. S. could have had a jet transport in passenger service several years ago "if the Air Force wanted to lend the airlines some of its jet bombers or tankers—and would pick up the fuel bill."

The Russians with their converted military plane were neither first nor did they bring the most to the commercial jet field.

THE FIRST COMMERCIAL JET was Britain's De Havilland Comet which was put in service in 1952 by the British Overseas Airways Corp. It flew regularly between London and Johannesburg.

But, after two tragic crashes into the Mediterranean, the Comet was pulled out of service. The trouble was analyzed as metal fatigue—the metal literally got so tired it came apart under pressure. A redesigned Comet II entered regular service Sept. 15 between London and Beirut, Lebanon.

France is competing with its twin engine Caravelle. Many American airmen describe the Caravelle as one of the best aircraft flying today. It is expected to begin scheduled flights late this year.

Comparatively, the TU104 shows up badly next to western jet prototypes. In speed, its cruising rate is only 500 miles per hour, 75 miles per hour slower than the Convair 440 and slowest except for the smaller Caravelle.

The TU104 carries only 70 passengers and has a range of 1,864 miles.

To economy-minded western operators, this is commercially impossible. The Boeing 707 has a range of 3,950 miles; the Comet 4,350. Even the Caravelle can fly 2,800 miles without refueling.

Passenger-wise, the 707 carries 124-150, the Comet 120-140, the Douglas DCS 130, the Convair 88-110, and the Caravelle 90-110.

Abels of Convair said that "operating costs per seat-mile in the TU104 are perhaps as much as 50 per cent greater than the Convair 880."

DID AMERICA LAG behind Europe in developing the jet airliner?

This is questionable. The United States is probably the most advanced in long range military jet aircraft. Unlike Russia, the United States has separate standards for its commercial jetcraft.

Hall of TWA said that the Korean War was one element slowing commercial jet production and the early crashes of the British Comet probably "prompted our manufacturers to go a little slow."

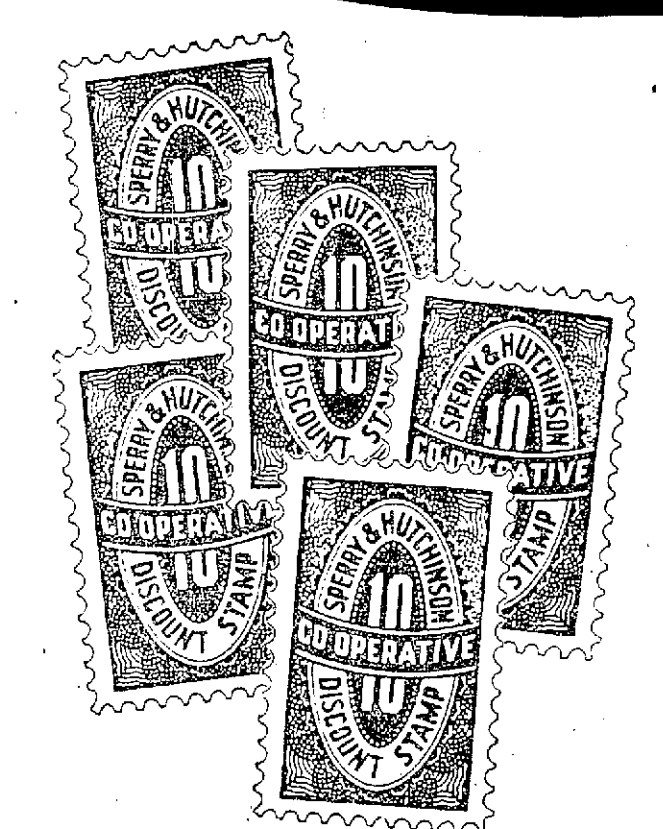
U. S. airports were overcrowded and air traffic controls in many places outmoded even without adding the speedier jets. Many runways were too short. The noise the jets made was so terrific that some airports, including the New York fields, banned them.

All these problems are being worked on, with some progress reported.

BUTLER BROTHERS

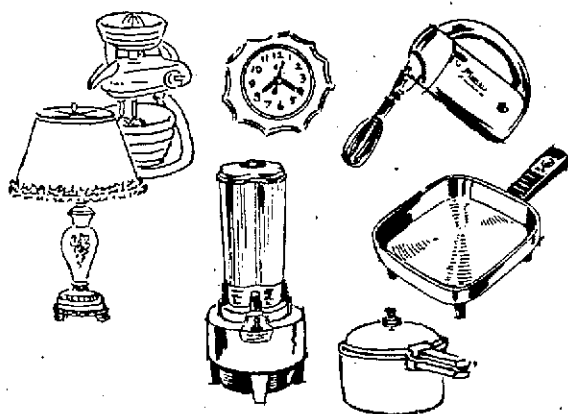
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BIG BONUS SAVINGS...plus **discount on every purchase**



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Shopping at Butler's is like gaining an EXTRA bonus discount on every purchase! Use your *S. & H.* green stamps to obtain those luxury and necessities you've always wanted. Free Of Extra Charge! Yes, It's like finding money!



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Butler Brothers is the only department store in this area that gives *S. & H.* Green Stamps on Cash or Charge purchases!

while quantities last!

Check these *S. & H.* Green Stamp Bargains!

Ladies' Sweaters
Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁸**
10% Orlon Novelty Sweater. Fashioned raglan sleeve. Sizes 34-40. Colors: Coral, blue, grey and red.

Rayon Tricot Briefs
Reg. 49c **3/1⁰⁰**
Nylonized acetate tricot. Washes easily. Dries in a wink. Elastic or band leg brief. White and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

56" ALL-WOOL Fabrics for Fall
Reg. 2.98-3.98 **1⁹⁹** yd.
Woven plaids, tweeds, checks and a bevy of clear solid color woens suitable for skirts, suits and coats.

AUTOMATIC Electric Blankets
Reg. 21.95 **11⁹⁹**
Double bed size, single control, nylon blend in red, green, blue, rose and hunter green with a one-year unconditional guarantee.

FAMOUS MAKE White Dress Shirts
Reg. 4.00 **SALE 2⁹⁹**
Famous make. French cuff. Medium spread collar. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

SHORT SLEEVE Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.98 **SALE 1⁹⁹**
Short sleeve men's sport shirts. Sizes small, medium and large.

Boys' Pullover Sweater
3.98 Value **2⁸⁸**
100% orlon for warmth and easy care. Solid colors or with two-tone trim. Sizes 6-16. Six popular colors.

NON-ELECTRIC Vacuum Sweeper
Made to sell for 34.95 **9⁸⁸**
Creates its own powerful suction to clean swiftly, silently, effectively, without cords or electricity.

UNPAINTED Two-Drawer Desk
11.95 Value **9⁸⁸**
Knotty Pine, sanded, ready to finish. Ideal for child's room or work shop.

Assorted Toys
Reg. 1.49-2.98 **88^c**
Huge selection of games, trucks, pull toys, dolls, etc. Buy now for Christmas and Save.

DISCONTINUED Throw Rugs 1/2 Price
Group includes 27x48 samples of wool Broadloom, oval cotton rugs and other odds and ends.

Crib Blankets
1.98 Value **1⁰⁰**
Soft cotton blankets in green and white. Good size, attractive binding.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC Floor Polisher
Reg. 49.95 **29⁹⁵**
Wax, polish, buff your floors to a high lustre. Attractively styled in coral & grey.

Customized Slip Covers
Reg. 17.98 Chair **8⁸⁸**
Reg. 32.98 Sofa **17⁸⁸**
Reg. 24.98 Davenport **13⁸⁸**
Fabulous variety of patterns and colors!

DR. BEAUCHAMP



I'll Give You All the Credit You Need

JUST TELL US HOW MUCH YOU WISH TO PAY EACH WEEK OR MONTH

WE'LL ACCEPT ANY TERMS within reason of course—no approval of your credit—NO SAVING CHARGES—NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—NO THIRD PARTY ON FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH—Pay after your work is completed.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment After Dec. 15th

1-DAY PLATE SERVICE
Come in before 10 a.m. any day except Saturday—when no extra-charge is needed. Plates delivered same day.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
438 PINE AVE.
GROUND FLOOR
FREE PARKING
PACIFIC AUTO PARK
No Appointment Necessary—Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BUTLER BROTHERS

department store

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT BUTLER'S
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Store Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 12:30-9:30
Other Days—9:30-5:30

WE REDEEM "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

Dream Playground Shows Future Fun

L. B. State, City Join in Project

By WARREN WALTERS

Starting Wednesday Long Beach children will be able to hop aboard a new playground for a dream flight into the jet age.

Fuel for their trip will be their own imaginations applied to futuristic playground equipment designed in Long Beach and unique anywhere.

Their eyes will be beguiled by a riot of bright colors, their curiosities stirred by novelty of design and their muscles challenged by the shapes built into the word fun.

Youngsters will be able to launch themselves into space in swings that seem to be suspended from nothing but limitless sky.

They will cavort on a "modular constructed" climbing apparatus made of a series of embracing triangles.

Or they can whirl gaily aboard a merry-go-round which accents the feeling of movement by a steel framework carousel top surmounted with revolving wind vanes.

SLATED FOR the future are other adventures into the world of childhood fancy with dream travel made easy by such items as:

A slide designed so children can walk up the tall and body of a humped-back alligator and whizz down his snout.

A spray circle in which small bodies can be cooled with water spouted out from the mouth of an up-ended fish.

A swing with seats in the shape of the lower half of a ball in which smaller youngsters can play "rub a dub dub, three men in a tub."

THE DREAMLAND playground where these concepts are coming to life is a seven-acre plot in the city's El Dorado Park.

Already landscaped and planted, the site is in the western portion of the park at 2800 Studebaker Rd.

To create the apparatus Long Beach State College was enlisted to work with the city departments of Parks, Recreation and Engineering.

Duane George, assistant director of the Recreation Department, said it is one of the few times such wide-scale co-operation has been achieved on a project of this nature.

Walter Scott, director of municipal and school recreation, said the playground will set a creative trend that will stimulate other such projects in the community.

"It is a chance," he said, "for Long Beach to establish a pattern for the nation."

This chance will come Wednesday when delegates to the National Recreation Congress now convening in Long Beach visit the playground.

CONFERENCES INITIATED by George with Dr. John Olsen, art coordinator at the college, led to an approval of college participation in the project by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

In the industrial design class of Kenneth Glenn, assistant professor of fine arts, students began to perk with playground equipment designs that Glenn terms more evolutionary than revolutionary.

Of the four pieces of equipment that will be on the site by Wednesday, three were designed by Glenn and one by one of his students.

Glenn designed the merry-go-rounds and the Tri-Climber which utilizes triangular shapes



SWING LOW, LET'S GO

That curious gee-whiz look on the face of Paige Ingham, 2, of 3219 Stevely Ave., is what the designers of this brightly-colored low swing were aiming for. The swing, which will eventually have bucket seats, is slated for the city's new El Dorado Park playground.

and has sliding poles in the center.

A student, Frank Umholtz, developed the concept for the high swing which, constructed of heavy duty steel pipe, has the appearance of a flight-designed giraffe.

Many other "evolutionized" ideas for playground equipment are on drawing boards in Glenn's design class.

BUT WHERE DESIGN leaves off, engineering must begin, computing safety factors and costs.

Thomas G. Marchese, miscel-

laneous projects design head for the city's engineering department, has worked with the other departments in this phase.

Glenn, who was assisted in developing the concepts for the equipment by Dave Gray, assistant professor of recreation at the college, said of the apparatus: "It represents a throwing out of archaic concepts in playground equipment combined with the addition of many safety factors."

Completion date of the playground has not been established. More pieces of equip-

ment with ideas borrowed from the future are to come.

The recreation building at the site will eventually be expanded, walks are to be installed where children can whizz on tricycles or other wheeled toys and there will be "garage space" for these vehicles.

Glenn compares the playground in its present stage to an iceberg.

"The part you will see Wednesday is just a portion of the project. The greater part will appear in the next six months."

3,000 to Convene Here in Recreation Congress

With their minds intent on the serious business of play, 3,000 delegates to Long Beach's first National Recreation Congress will convene here Monday.

They are professional and lay leaders in all phases of the recreation field.

And their Long Beach caucus will have a nation-wide impact, according to local recreation leaders. Their observations will be taken home and translated into projects in their own communities.

Grand opening will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Municipal Auditorium with a ribbon cutting ceremony led by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and a Municipal Band concert.

First general session will follow at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Richards, Olympic pole vault champ, as speaker. His topic will be "Recreation for a Strong America."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER hailed this annual National Recreation Congress in these words: "To all participating in the 39th National Recreation Congress, I send greetings. Bringing together leaders from a growing area of national life, your deliberations this year will result in plans to help more citizens find new and constructive uses for their leisure time."

Some of the problems that will be considered will be: How to keep what park space we have and how to acquire more for our growing population.

Administration of recreation departments and agencies.

Legislation to support recreation and protect our parks and forests.

Community cooperation—ways in which schools, churches, service clubs, fraternal organizations get together to provide better recreation for everyone.

SPONSORS OF THE EVENT are the American Recreation Society, California Recreation Society, Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, National Recreation Assn. and the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Walter L. Scott, director of municipal and school recreation, is a member of the executive committee that did the planning spade work for the congress. He is general chairman of Long Beach arrangements.

A high point of the delegates' stay will be a tour of recreation and park facilities. The tour of 20 busloads of recreation experts is under chairmanship of Jack Minar, director of special services for the Recreation Department.

Local women interested in serving as civilian recreation leaders with the Army here and abroad may be interviewed Monday through Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

June Rosenhaupt, special services representative, will be available at the hotel to talk to applicants.

They will have an unparalleled

chance to talk with experts, Miss Rosenhaupt pointed out, since Army recreation leaders are in Long Beach for the National Recreation Congress.

Among those attending sessions are Miss Pat Abernathy, senior service club advisor for the Army; Col. L. W. Jackson, chief of Special Services; Reba Taylor, staff service club director for Europe; and Lucille Hanscom, service club director for Alaska.

Women considered must be single, over 21 and have a college degree.

SALARIES ARE based on education and experience and range from \$3,670 to \$5,440 a year plus overseas differentials in some cases. Transportation to overseas assignments and housing there is provided.

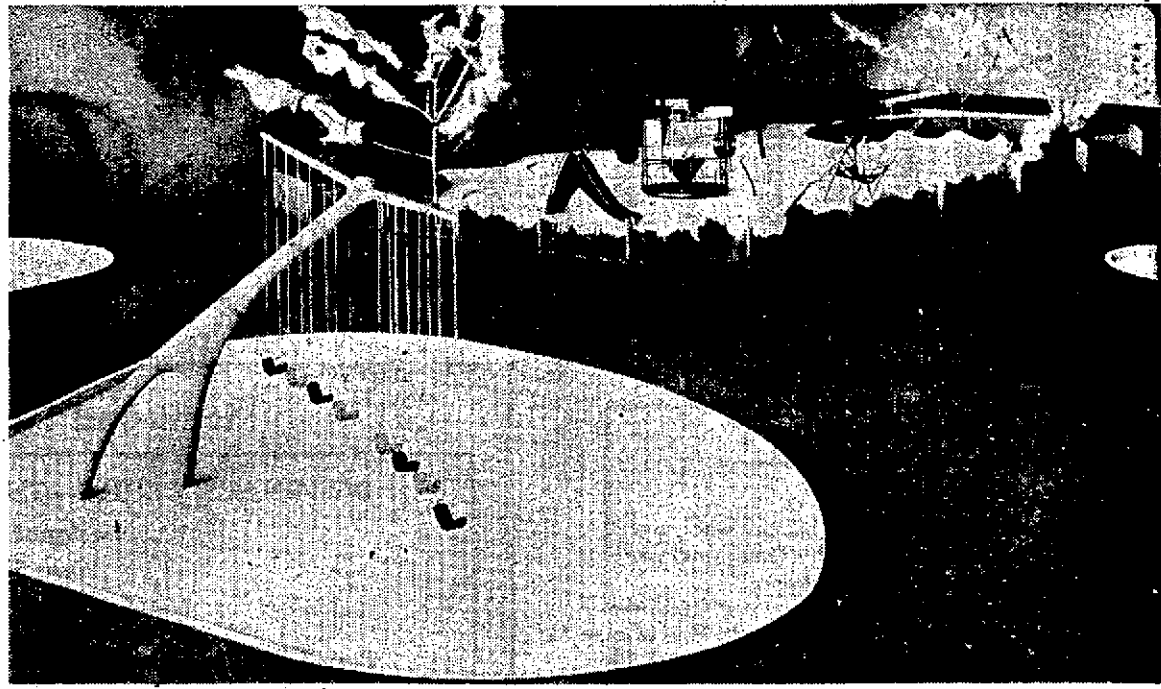
Being sought are librarians for special service libraries, recreation leaders to work in service clubs and crafts directors.

Besides U.S. stations, applicants are needed for Germany, France, Italy, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Panama and Alaska.

British Survival Book Prepared

LONDON (UPI)—The first publication for the general public in Britain describing the effects of a hydrogen bomb explosion and what the individual and community must do to survive will go on sale Oct. 25.

The 32-page booklet is being prepared by the Central Office of Information and is illustrated with sketches and diagrams.



TOMORROW'S PLAY TODAY

Depicted in this one-half-inch-to-the-foot scale model is a Long Beach designed playground of the future on the way to completion now on a seven-acre site in El Dorado Park. Five pieces of futuristic equipment, including the 15-foot high swing in the foreground, will be installed in the park by Wednesday. The pilot playground is an answer to providing play equipment that expresses to children the modern age.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.

HIGH SWING, HIGH STYLE

A feature attraction for El Dorado Park's new futuristic playground is this high swing designed to give children a greater feeling of motion and being abandoned to space. The arms will move up and down like wings when the swing is in use.

Monday—One Day Only!

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\$45 to \$65 Spring and summer sportcoats. Fine wool and silk and wool blends **29.50**
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 \$4 to 5.95 Dress Shirts — famous label **2.99**
 7.95 Pleated Dress Shirts of imported fabrics **4.99**
 \$5 Broadcloth Pajamas **2.99**
 1.25 to 1.50 Cotton Broadcloth Shorts **59c**
 2.50 to 3.50 Sport Belts **99c**
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 Terry Beach Coats, Jackets **1/2 Price!**
 10.95 to 14.95 Complete Stock of Summer Slacks — Lightweight linens, Dacron blends, wash 'n' wear fabrics **7.99**
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Save on Men's Summer Shoes by British Walker and Crosby Square!

13.95 to 21.95 Slip-ons and 2 and 3 eyelet styles in shantungs and perforated types. Broken assortments **7.99**
 23.95 to \$30 British Walker Dress Shoes, Slip-ons and Blucher styles in black and brown leather. Not all sizes in every style **16.99**
 \$15 Men's Fall Felt Flat Tops — Rich kitten finish in brown, grey **1/2 Price!**

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

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3.98 Pre-Teen Bouffant Horsehair Slips **1.99**
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 3.98 to 6.98 Swimwear **1.99**

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

5.98 to 12.98 Group of Better Dresses. Nylons, pima cottons, fine prints, 3 to 6X **3.49 to 6.49**
 1.98 Seersucker long and short leg overalls **99c**
 1.98 Catalina Swim Trunks for toddlers **99c**
 2.98 Cotton Print Pedal Pushers, 3 to 6X **1.49**
 2.98 Kleinfart Waterproof Pants, Rhumba ruffled style. S-M only **99c**
 1.25 Contour Crib Sheet, White only **99c**
 10.98 to 12.98 Beautiful lace trim Nylon Pinafores, pink, white, toddlers and 3 to 6X **5.49 to 6.49**
 19.98 to 22.98 Coats. Broken assortments and sizes. 3 to 6X and Toddlers 2-3 **7.98 to 9.98**
 3.98 to 5.98 Catalina swim suits, checks, prints, some with matching jackets. 3 to 6X **3.98 to 5.98**

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

32.95 Andrew Geller Alligator Shoes. High and medium heel closed toe pumps and medium heel sling backs. All sizes but not in every style. Be early for best choice **19.97**

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

2.98 to 5.95 Better Cotton Blouses **1.99 to 4.99**
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 5.95 Cotton Blouse and skirt sets **1.99**
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 5.95 to 10.95 Better Blouses **3.99 to 5.99**
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 14.95 to 17.95 Better Nylon Blouses **10.99**
 Accessories to Clear — Jackets, caps, neckwear, scarfs, flowers — now **1/2 Price!**
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18.95 Melmac 20-pc. starter sets, service for 4 **8.97**
 Open stock items to match **1/2 price**
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Month-End Fashion Clearance!

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MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

Regularly 8.95 to 14.95 Maternity Dresses — Two-piece styles **\$5**

SUITS COATS—Third Floor

Regularly 25.95 to 39.95 Pure Wool Short Coats — Pastels, navy and black, fully lined. Juniors, Misses' and Women's sizes **\$12 to \$23**
 Fine Wool Long Coats — beautifully tailored in good choice of colors. Misses, Juniors, Petite Sizes **\$19 to \$39**
 Regularly 55.95 to 79.95 Suits — Mostly 100% wools in excellent selection of styles and colors. Juniors', misses' and petite sizes **\$29 to \$39**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 25.95 Junior Dresses — Many styles to choose from in casual, daytime and After-Five! Dacrons, cotton blends, cottons. Junior sizes 7 to 15. Thrilling values so be here early! **\$3 to \$11**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 17.95 Dresses — One and two-piece styles in nylon jerseys, crepes, cottons, Dacrons, blends and Bembergs. Prints and solids in dark and light tones. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$3 to \$11**

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

Regularly 6.95 to 10.95 Light Summer Dresses to clear. Misses', 1/2 sizes **\$3**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Regularly 3.95 to 7.95 Famous Make Sailcloth Playclothes — brief shorts, clamdiggers and jackets **99c to 2.99**
 Regularly 2.95 to 7.95 T-Shirts — variety of cotton knit tops **1.99-2.99 and 4.99**
 Regularly 10.95 Station Wagon Dress, chambray, denim or poplin **4.99**
 Regularly 3.95 Versatile Terry Wraparongs. White, pastels **1.99**
 Regularly 29.95 to 59.95 Better Sportswear Dresses — pure silks and linens **\$12 to \$26**
 Regularly 10.95 Proportioned Length Flare Skirts — lined rayon. Broken colors, sizes **4.99**
 Regularly 5.95-6.95-7.95 Better Sportswear Shirts, long sleeve and sleeveless **\$3-\$4**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

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STATIONERY—Street Floor

1.50 Doz. Citronella Candles **75c doz.**
 2.95 Garden Flame Candles (box of 6) **1.49**
 50c Metal trim ash tray coasters **4/1.00**
 Bridge prizes, stationery reduced to clear.

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

6.95 Beach Bags **1.99**
 Printed Plastic Hoop Aprons **50c**
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 Metal Multiple Blouse, Skirt Hangers **69c**
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BRA BAR—Street Floor

1.39 White Cotton Bras, broken sizes **99c**
 3.99 Nylon Lastex Girdles **2.99**
 4.49 Dancetime Longline Bras **3.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor

Gene Salee Liv. and Scrub **3.50**
 2.50 Gene Salee Hand Cream **1.00**
 3.50 & 5.00 Gene Salee Genoil **1.75 to 2.50**
 Plus Fed. Tax

ROBES, NEGLIGES—Third Floor

12.95 to 59.95 Robes, broken assortments of long and short styles in silk, cotton, basket-weave wool. Excellent values **6.99 to 35.00**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

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 5.95 Outing Flannel Gowns and Pajamas **3.99**
 8.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, pastels **5.99**
 17.95 to 39.95 Gowns, Peignoirs in broken assortment of better lingerie **\$10 to 25.00**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

1/2 Price

12.50 to 25.00 Foundations, broken sizes and styles **6.25 to 12.50**
 5.00 to 7.50 Girdles **2.50 to 3.75**
 5.00 to 7.50 Bras, broken sizes and styles, **2.50 to 3.75**

UMBRELLAS—Street Floor

2.98 to 10.98 Ladies' umbrellas **1.49 to 5.49**

BUDGET MILLINERY—2nd Floor

5.95 to 7.95 Fall Felts, black, navy, white, fall shades. Exceptional values **3.33**

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 \$5 Summer Straws, white, pastels **1.97***
 11.95 Two-tone Spectator bags, straw vanities **5.97***
 8.95 Plastic and Metal boxes, satchels **3.97***
 18.95 to 22.95 Better Calf Bags — white **10.97***
 \$5 to 10.95 Group of straws, plastics, patents **1.97* to 5.97***

* Plus Fed. Tax.

GLOVES—Street Floor

2.59 Double woven cotton and nylon sheers **1.49**
 1.19 to \$2 Miscellaneous group of pastel sheers **59c**
 \$5 to \$10 Pastel leather gloves **2.49 to 4.49**

YARN, NEEDLEPOINT—Fourth Floor

95c Odd dye lots of Dress Yarn **33c oz.**
 1.00 to 4.25 Needlepoint **1/2 price**

BATH SHOP—Fourth Floor

40c to 3.95 Washcloths, hand towels, bath towels, discontinued styles **30% off**

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 27.95 — 2 width x 84" **12.99**
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1.00 to 1.50 Hand Woven Place Mats **37c**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

12.95 Insta Light Patio Light **4.97**
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 3.95 Insta Light Fire Lighter **1.27**
 4.98 pr. Patio Lights **1.97 pr.**
 1.49 Salt & Pepper Shaker **67c**
 4.95 Master Rug Cleaner Brush **1.99**
 Discontinued Clocks **1/2 off**
 4.95 Barbecue Hoods **2.99**
 4.95 Barbecue Cutting Boards **2.99**

TOYS—Lower Level

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BOOKS—Lower Level

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 \$1 to \$3 Adult Books — Large selection of fiction and non-fiction. Some slightly worn **59c, 2/1.00**

Smith's Slaying in Harbor Branded 'One of Most Brutal'

By DON MADDOCK

The state will ask the death penalty for Charles Evan Turville Jr., 21, accused co-slayer of San Pedro attorney Milo Smith, Dep. Dist. Atty. Ted Sten said Saturday.

Turville, of 297 W. 4th St., San Pedro, and Lamar Mitchell, 17, of 707 W. F St., Wilmington, face jury trial in Superior Court here Dec. 2 for Smith's Aug. 27 murder.

Mitchell, if convicted, could not be sentenced to the gas chamber. California law provides that anyone under the age of 18 when a crime is committed cannot be executed.

Sten, who is head of the district attorney's Long Beach office, and Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton will try the youthful defendants.

Sten termed Smith's death "one of the most brutal crimes in Long Beach court history."

"It is shocking that a person of his standing can be set upon and beaten to death in his own office by two people he had befriended," Sten said.

Sten also commended Los Angeles Division police for their work on the case.

"Starting with only the nick-

name 'Chuck,' they traced the man responsible in short order," Sten commented.

Turville was arrested by FBI agents in New York City three days after the slaying. Mitchell was apprehended in Wilmington a day later.

Officers said both men have confessed to Smith's slaying. Robbery reportedly was the motive.

Turville said they'd heard by his secretary. He had been bound and brutally beaten. Death was attributed to a ruptured small intestine. An autopsy showed he was "kneed or kicked to death."

Shake, Rattle, Roll

KENNFORD, England (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer, mystified by a rattling sound when and removed 20 stones and their pet foxhound Sally bounded pebbles weighing 1½ pounds.

Police Chief Luther Goodwin ordered a full-dress inspection and told his sergeant, "I don't want a one of them to forget to wear his coat."

The policemen arrived for the inspection, sharply dressed and each wearing a coat.

Chief Goodwin forgot his.

Chief Disobeys His Own Order

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UP)—Police Chief Luther Goodwin ordered a full-dress inspection and told his sergeant, "I don't want a one of them to forget to wear his coat."

The policemen arrived for the inspection, sharply dressed and each wearing a coat.

Chief Goodwin forgot his.

Razing of Home of Dickens' OK'd

LONDON (UP)—Local authorities have agreed to let a London home of Charles Dickens be torn down to make room for an office building. Literary and architectural groups had opposed the idea. Dickens occupied the house in Devonshire Terrace, where London's medical profession is centered—from 1839 to 1851 and wrote "David Copperfield" there.

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1.00-5.00 asst'd. gloves, soiled, broken sizes 1/2 price

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2.00-3.00 assorted costume jewelry..... 77c*

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6.95 nylon gowns, broken sizes, colors..... 4.99

blouses—street floor

1.95-2.95 cotton blouses, broken group..... 1.59
2.95 smartly styled cotton blouses..... 1.99
3.95 cotton or dacron blouse styles..... 2.99

women's-misses' suits—second floor

59.95-69.95 better all wool suits..... 29.90

misses' sportswear—second floor

10.95-17.95 casual dresses, many styles..... 4.00
10.95 trans-season arnel & cotton casuals..... 6.99
25.95 famous maker silk & cotton casuals..... 16.00

fashion coats—second floor

39.95-49.95 junior fashion spring coats..... 15.88
19.95-29.95 jr. coats, suits..... 5.00
14.95-22.95 group lined costume coats..... 7.89
39.95 all wool short coats, misses' sizes..... 24.89

sports accessories—second floor

FAMED MAKER SWEATERS

reg. 7.95-12.95

3.97

Fur blends and orlons, many full fashioned. Classics and novelties, cardigans and slip-ons, sizes 36-40.

campus shop—second floor

3.95 sheen gabardine cotton skirts..... 2.00

women's dresses—second floor

14.95-17.95 summer dresses, fine selection..... 5.00
19.95-25.95 better summer dress styles..... 7.00

forecast dresses—second floor

39.95 women's half sized jacket silk with cotton dresses..... 23.00

boulevard shops—street floor

2.95 to 4.95 assorted summer sportswear..... 1.00

misses' dresses—second floor

17.95-22.95 1, 2 pc. dark fall cottons..... 11.00
22.95-35.95 dresses..... 11.00, 15.00, 19.00

bridal & evening shop—second floor

29.95-39.95 group of long & short formal..... 14.00

maternity shop—second floor

3.95-6.95 2 pc. cotton casual suits..... 3.97

3.95-4.95 linen and cotton sateen skirts..... 1.97

active sportswear—second floor

FAMOUS BRAND PLAYWEAR

3.95-7.95

1.88-2.88

Famous sailcloth and poplin claddiggers*, shorts, capris, jamaicas, jackets and blouses.

yardage—third floor

SILK, RAYON, WOOL REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 off

Large selection of silk, rayon, wool, velvet, velveteen, flannel, suitings, coatings, plain and printed rayon and silks. Ideal for dresses, skirts, suits, coats.

ASSORTED WASHABLE COTTONS

89c-1.49 values

69c

Lovely voile prints, cotton satins, imported novelties, hand screened prints, woven ginghams, many other fine name brand cottons. 36-45" widths.

lingerie—second floor

3.99-8.98 Better slips in nylon tricot, crepe and blended cotton..... 1.99-5.99
3.99-10.98 Better sleepwear including gowns, baby dolls, shorties, in nylon and cottons..... 2.99-5.99

robes & dusters—second floor

6.95-11.95 asst. group of cotton patio brunches and dusters..... 3.99
9.95 double nylon chiffon dusters, floral print 5.99

daytime dresses—second floor

6.99 asst. dresses, fabrics, styles, sizes..... 2.99

children's wear—second floor

1.15 nylon rhumba panties, toddler sizes 1-3. 69c
2.98 asst. famous brand sleepers, gripper and ski styles, broken sizes 0-14..... 1.99
3.98-5.98 girls' teen-age pajamas, asst. styles, fabrics, broken sizes 10-16..... 1.99

infants' dept.—second floor

5.98 infants' 3-pc. bootie sets, 100% wool..... 2.99
3.98-4.98 boys' and girls' diaper suits, syntilon lined pants, S-M-L..... 1.99-2.99

2.98 crib blankets, standard size..... 1.00

punch & Judy shop—second floor

2.98-3.98 girls' 100% orlon sweaters pullover..... 1.99 cardigan..... 2.49
1.98 boys' flannel and poplin dress shorts, 3-6x 53c, 2/1.00

children's shoes—second floor

6.95-8.95 group of children's shoes, brok. sizes 3.97
3.95-6.95 children's shoes, house slippers..... 1.97

better shoes—street floor

SALON SHOES

reg. 9.95-12.95

6.97

Better shoes in fall colors & leathers. Broken sizes.

9.95-12.95 Penalojo sample shoes..... 4.97

boulevard shoes—street floor

FROLIC GLOVE LEATHER CASUALS

broken sizes

reg. 4.95-6.95

2.97

red cross shoe salon—street floor

11.95-13.95 famed Red Cross shoes in asst. styles, colors, leathers, in season's patterns. Broken sizes..... 5.97 pr.

bedding—third floor

7.99-12.98 disc. chenille spreads, not all colors, in both sizes, some counter soiled..... 3.77
14.95 close out on chintz quilted spreads, solid colors, mostly twins..... 7.77
if perf. 9.95-12.95 blend blankets, some floral, some solids, slight irregulars..... 4.77-5.77
10.95-14.95 counter soiled blankets..... 7.77

corsets & bras—second floor

5.95 wrap-around girdle with zipper and hook 3.95
25.00-29.50 ex. firm hand-loomed elastic girdle 10.95
5.95-15.00 boned and junior girdles..... 3.95-10.95

towels & linens—third floor

39c Dundee metallic washcloths..... 4/1.00
if perf. 1.19 Cannon guest towels, irreg. 2/1.00
if perfect 50c Cannon washcloths, irreg. 3/1.00
singer sewing machines—third floor
used Singer portable..... 39.00
used White portable..... 19.00
used Singer Cabinet model..... 59.00
new Singer portable..... 99.00

furniture—fourth floor

188.00 maple bedroom group, chest, nite stand, 3/3 bed..... 99.00
89.00 maple desk..... 59.00
59.00 bachelor chest, mhg., leather..... 39.00
69.95 bachelor chest, mhg., leather..... 39.00
109.00 solid maple table 34x50"..... 69.00
119.00 solid maple buffet 48"..... 69.00
299.00 92" beige tweed sofa..... 179.00
189.00 mhg. sofa, turquoise..... 119.00
129.00 lounge chair, dark brown..... 69.00
549.00 3-pc. mod. sectional..... 333.00
398.00 lawson sofa and chair..... 236.00

sleep equipment—third floor

9.95-12.95 twin headboards..... 5.00 ea.
36.95 30" innerspring rollaway..... 23.88

INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

39.95 value

22.88

Twin or full prebuilt border mattress, or firm box spring to match. Fancy, woven stripe ticking.

69.95 twin innerspring mattress, box spring, 6 legs..... 39.88
239.00-319.00 full size sleepers 169.00-219.00

curtains, drapes—third floor

7.95 solid color drapes..... 2.99 pr.
22.50 double width drapes..... 8.95 pr.
2.50-5.00 odd curtains, panels..... 50c-1.00
drapery, slip cover, curtain remnants 1/2-3/4 off

READY-MADE CUSTOM DRAPES

Assorted widths, lengths

1/2-3/4 off

lamps, pictures, mirrors—third floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Ceiling, wall, pulleys, bath, kitchen fixtures, porch lights, pinups. 4.98-14.98 value.

2.99-5.99

5.98-19.98 table, boudoir lamps..... 2.88-9.88
1.98-7.98 lamp shades..... 69c-2.99
3.98-12.98 framed pictures..... 1.99-9.99

rugs—third floor

89.50 12x8 grey leaf scroll ax..... 59.50
119.00 12x8 beige and cocoa wool tweed..... 69.95
109.00 12x8.6 grey embossed wilton..... 69.95
109.50 12x9 gold wool tweed..... 69.95
99.50 12x9.10 cocoa beige tweed..... 69.95
124.00 12x10.11 gold tweed..... 79.95
119.50 12x12 beige & black viscose tweed..... 79.95
29.50 12x13.6 grey & black tweed..... 89.95
145.00 12x12 beige nylon..... 89.50
159.00 12x8.10 rose wool textured..... 89.50
139.95 12x15 red plush viscose..... 99.50
174.50 12x15 linden green viscose..... 99.50
159.50 12x17.8 grey cotton boucle, as is..... 109.50
179.50 12x14.3 beige tweed..... 119.50
169.50 12x12.5 grey frieze..... 119.95
179.50 12x15 green wilton..... 119.95
199.50 12x13 green wool frieze..... 129.00
189.50 12x14 nutria boucle..... 119.95

housewares—downstairs

1.25-2.95 imp. Swedish knives & spatulas 50c-1.25
1.00 assorted kitchen tools w/black handles..... 79c
1.00-12.95 miscellaneous gift items..... 1/2 price
1.49 non-splash mixing bowl..... 19c
12.95 20-line outdoor dryer w/wicker basket..... 7.77
1.00 5-rung wood indoor dryer..... 77c
3.98 plastic waste basket, irregular..... 99c
1.00 miracle mitt..... 49c
values to 13.95 bath shop floor samples..... 30% off
6.99 adjustable metal ironing board..... 4.99

hardware—downstairs

5.95 electric utility carts..... 3.99
89.95-169.95 dinette sets..... 49.88-79.88
19.95 brass fireplace hoods, 42"..... 12.95
19.95 hanging fireplace tools..... 11.99
79.95 power mowers, used, to go "as is"..... 49.95

small and major appliances—downstairs

10.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 8-in. blade..... 6.99
15.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 10-in. blade..... 11.49
21.95 Polar Cub electric fan, 12-in. blade..... 13.49
15.95 Swifty automatic electric steam dry iron..... 7.99
DuWal automatic electric fry pan w/cover..... 4.99
454.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range..... 329.95
151.45 Wedgewood apartment gas range..... 119.95
349.95 Westinghouse electric range..... 279.95
379.95 Frigidaire Imperial automatic washer..... 239.95
389.95 Wedgewood gas dryer..... 199.95

china—third floor

6.95 imported Italian wine bottles..... 4.95
97c butter warmer and stand..... 49c
1.50 4-pc. imported china salt and pepper..... 95c
35c odd lots of glasses..... 10c
59.95 imported "halo" china, 67-pc. set..... 24.95
79.95-89.95 imported china, 98-pc. set..... 45.95

men's clothing—street floor

55.00 year-round suits..... 39.95

men's furnishings—street floor

5.00-5.95 short sleeve pink shirts..... 1.39, 3/4.00
5.00 famed make pastel dress shirts..... 2.59, 2/5.00
1.50 new season rayon ties..... 59c, 2/1.00
5.00-7.50 men's leather wallets..... 2.99
2.50 dacron-cotton boxer shorts..... 1.29, 3/3.85
1.95 dacron/cotton T shirts..... 1.19
1.00 cotton argyles..... 59c, 6/3.50
59c Irish linen hdkfs..... 3/1.25
1.75 famous make elastic suspenders..... 99c
7.50 sterling cuff links..... 5.00
2.95-7.98 leather jewel boxes..... 3.99

men's sportswear—street floor

32.50-45.00 all-wool sport coats..... 23.00
50.00 imported wool sport coats..... 37.95
14.95-18.95 all-wool slacks..... 10.00-15.95
8.95 dacron/linen weave slacks..... 6.95
7.95-10.00 imported fabric S.S. sport shirts..... 4.99
5.95 long-sleeve wash. sport shirts..... 3.99
10.95 long-sleeve silk sport shirts..... 5.99
3.95-5.95 swim trunks..... 2.99
8.95 novelty duffle bag jackets..... 6.99
3.95 LS sport shirts..... 2.99
7.95 100% orlon pullovers, gab. slacks..... 5.99

young men's campus shop—street floor

3.95-5.95 swim wear..... 1.99
7.95 rayon/nylon slacks..... 3.99
4.50-5.95 denim slacks, sanforized..... 3.39
35.00 all-wool sport coats..... 25.00
39.95-49.95 all-wool sport coats and suits..... 29.95

boys' shops—second floor

2.95 boys' sport shirts..... 1.00
5.95 dress slacks..... 1.00
5.95 colored cord slacks, broken sizes..... 1.99
12.95 all-white nylon jackets..... 7.99
2.98 flannel shirts..... 1.69, 3/5.00
5.95 jr. boys' dbl. knee cords..... 3.59, 2/7.00
4.95 poplin lined jackets..... 3.99
19.95 prep suits..... 9.99
7.98 nylon fleece shorty jackets; 4, 6, 8..... 4.99

men's shoes—street floor

10.95 men's better quality shoes..... 6.95
12.95 men's smooth grain shoes..... 8.95

sporting goods—downstairs

115.00 Spalding, Wilson matched sets. Woods, irons, some women's..... 17.95-79.95
39.95 barbecue, 24"..... 17.95
13.00 Spalding, Wilson golf balls..... 9.95
10.95 4-player badminton set..... 6.99

luggage—downstairs

12.95 21" longbound weekend cases..... 6.95
17.95 extra light drumside 26" pullmans..... 11.00
21.95 standard 29" pullman cases..... 14.95
27.50 man's famed make o'nites..... 17.88
Plus Fed. Tax.

men's work clothes—downstairs

3.98-4.98 denim slacks, twill work pants..... 2.99
5.98-6.95 rayon jackets and slacks..... 3.99
2.49-2.98 cotton plaid work shirts..... 1.99
5.95 famed brand jackets, zippered, S-M-L..... 1.00

Boy Turns to Crime, Romance End Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of Huw Williams, 18-year-old former Senate page boy, Saturday blamed his broken romance with the teen-age daughter of a Swedish diplomat for his venture into crime.

Young Williams was in jail in Fairfax County, Va., awaiting hearing on charges of joining three other youths in the theft of six automobile tires. The Washington police also issued a detainer for him in connection with an armed holdup.

The boy caused something of an international sensation last June when he ran away with Christina Wennerstrom, 16-year-old daughter of the air attache at the Swedish embassy. Both were arrested in Pennsylvania 10 days later when a state trooper stopped them for speeding. Christina's parents whisked her back to Washington and two days later she and her mother

PARROT'S HAPPY TO SEE HIM AGAIN

Stolen Turtle Returns Dragging Chain

By ED KENYON

BELLFLOWER — Skeezix the turtle and Lorita the parrot were companions at the Alfred R. Butterfield home here until the day Skeezix was turtle-naped.

The reptile and the bird had been a familiar sight on the tree-shaded lawn at 9328 Mayne St. since 1941, when Butterfield was given the turtle by a Japanese woman who was being sent to a relocation camp.

Butterfield, 67, said he saw two youngsters around his place shortly before the turtle disappeared on Sept. 11. He informed the sheriff's office that Skeezix, who is just Butterfield's age, apparently had been stolen.

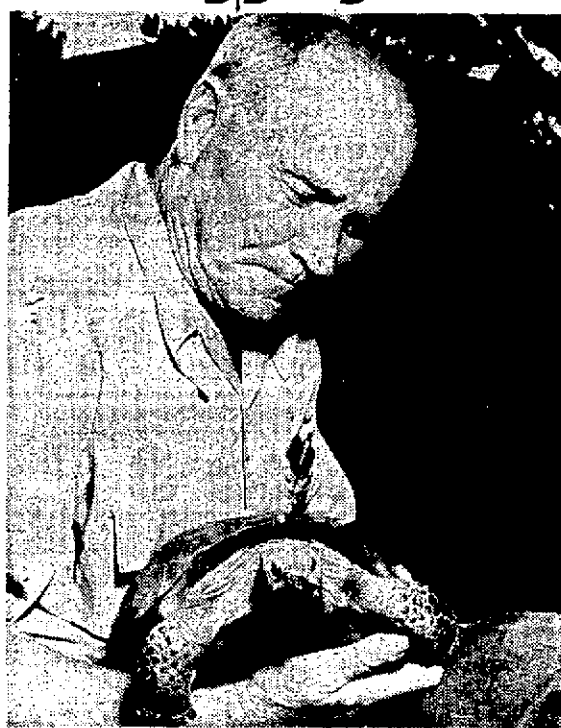
SATURDAY MORNING, 17 days after the disappearance of Skeezix, Mrs. Butterfield found the turtle on the driveway to the Butterfield house, slowly crawling the last few feet to his little house on the front lawn, where he has lived the past 16 years. Behind him he dragged a 10-foot-long chain that is usually attached to a stake next to his house.

Butterfield says Lorita, who is about 65 years old, did not seem to miss Skeezix very much but was happy to see him back. The parrot loves to hop on the turtle's back for a slow-motion ride.

WHILE BUTTERFIELD concedes there is a chance the turtle's captors brought him back, he believes Skeezix got home entirely on his own.

"I'd like to give you a little bit of philosophy to tell you how I feel about this," said the turtle's owner.

"If human beings followed the leadership of the Spirit the way the lower creatures of God do, they might find their way home, too."



SKEEZIX AND OWNER BUTTERFIELD
Turtle-Naping Crawls to an End

Beach Cities Oppose Road

NEWPORT BEACH — Objections of Huntington Beach and Newport Beach to the proposed coastal freeway connecting the two cities will be explained to State Division of Highways District Engineer Edward Telford at a meeting Monday.

Clever Russ Student Took Exams for 33

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow newspaper reports the case of a "clever graduate student who took examinations for 33 other youths and collected money from each." The paper, Soviet Russia, said Gennady Kostin admitted taking the examinations at 33 different schools. He was jailed and the 33 students expelled.

Three Stores Report Goods and Merchandise Stolen

Three local stores reported thefts of merchandise and cash from their business establishments Saturday.

Missing from Jan's, a women's clothing store at 6524 E. Spring St., was \$200. Store owner Sidney Schulman said the register was taken from the cash register and a back room desk. Entrance to the store was gained by forcing the back door.

Theft of \$547 worth of women's sport jackets from the Harvey Wood Sport Wear Store, 4129 Long Beach Blvd. was reported by owner Genevieve E. Wood.

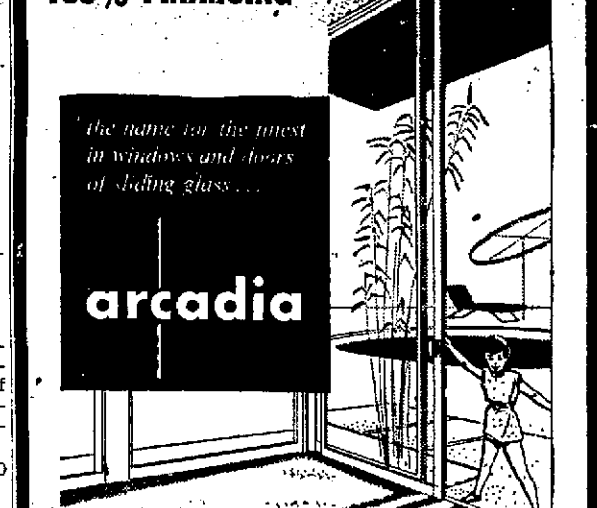
Missing from Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., was a record player valued at \$21. Sales manager Victor A. Cross amounted to \$14,600,000, a spokesman said Saturday.

\$14,600,000 Aid

VIENNA (AP) — Total aid to Hungarian refugees in Austria since last November by the league of Red Cross societies amounted to \$14,600,000, a spokesman said Saturday.

SLIDING GLASS DOORS

REDUCED PRICES
100% FINANCING



Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia
Ph. HE 7-7475 Ph. HE 2-7943
Member of Long Beach Builders Exchange



Roma California Port
is an honest wine, a good
wine. Never anything less.



THE WINES IN THE DRIPLESS BOTTLE

BUTLER BROTHERS

end of month SALE

MONDAY ONLY — EVERY ITEM REDUCED — SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Children's Wear—Main Floor	Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor	Sporting Goods—Basement	Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—Main Floor
2.98-3.98 Girls' Dresses, Sizes 3-6x. Assorted summer styles & fabrics. 2.00 5.98-7.98 Girls' Robes & Robe Sets, Sizes 6 to 14. Broken assortment. 3.97 1.98 Diaper Sets, Sm.-Med.-Lg.-XL. Assorted flannel — plain broadcloth. 57c 1.98 Infant Dresses, Pink, Mint, Maize and Blue. 87c 98c Infant Crepe Gowns. 37c Assorted prints. 2.98-3.98 Girls' Capri & Pedal Pushers, Sizes 7-14. Solid or print poplins. 2.00 2.98-3.98 Poplin Jackets, Sizes 7-14. All washable. 2.00 Odds & Ends of Summer Nightwear, Girls' & boys' sizes 1-14. 1.00 1.98 Girls' Blouses, Assorted sizes 3-14. 1.00 10.98-16.98 Girls' Coats, Sizes 7-14. Pastels and plaids. 100% wool. 8.77	1.00 Women's Hosiery. 60 gauge, 15 denier self seam nylons. 8 1/2-11. 69c 1.25 Men's Wool Socks, Plain ribbed and argyle patterns. 10 to 13. 77c 1.00 Children's and Women's Tabis, Asst. colors, also black and white. 5 1/2 to 8 1/2; 9 to 10 1/2. 59c 69c Boys' Stretch Socks. Asst. colors and patterns. 6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11. 49c	34.95 B-B-Q Chef Wagon. Chromed grill, electric motor & spit, hammmertone hood. 25.88 89.95 "Big Boy" B-B-Q Brazier. Stainless steel hood, motor & spit. This is the big one. 59.88 69c 10-lb. Sack Charcoal. Limit 5 bags to customer. 49c 44.95-46.95 Boys' or Girls' Bikes. 20", 24" or 26". American made — in carton. 35.00	8.98-10.98 Dresses, Cottons, chiffons, nylons. 10-20, 7-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2. 5.00 12.98-17.98 Dresses, Better cottons, nylons. Sizes 10-20, 7-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2. 10.00 2.98-3.98 Seersucker Housecoat. No ironing required. Sizes 10-52. 1.99 8.98-24.98 Women's Suits. All wools, linens. Broken sizes. 1/2 price 11.00 Wool Fleece Coat. Shorty-length. Pink only. Sizes 10-14. 3.00
Misses' Sportswear—Main Floor	Accessories—Main Floor	Leeds Air Pack Luggage	Yardage & Domestics—Basement
3.98 Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses, Asst. styles and colors. 32-38. 1.59 3.95 Beach Towels. 2.97 Values to 2.98 Cotton Blouses, Print and plain colors. 32-38. 97c 14.98 Asst. of Wool Skirts, Tweed and plain colors. 10-18. 9.97 3.98-7.98 Asst. of Cotton Jamaica Shorts, Plain colors. 10-16. 2.97 1.98 Ladies' Pedal Pushers, Denim and sail cloth. Assorted colors and sizes. 87c 10.98 1-Pc. Corduroy Coveralls, Blue, red, and tan. Sizes 10-12-18. 6.97 3.98 100% Orlon SS Slipon Sweaters, Asst. colors and sizes. 1.97	59c-1.00 Costume Jewelry. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins. 17c 59c-1.00 Pin-on Costume Flowers. Broken assortment. 17c 79c Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs. 3 colorful prints in gift box. 47c	Naugahyde vinyl cover. Solid brass hardware, rayon lining, select wood frame. 13.95 Ladies' Train Case. 9.88 15.95 Ladies' 21" O'Nite Case. 11.88 24.95 Ladies' 29" Pullman Case. 20.88 24.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Case. 20.88 12.50 Hat Box. 8.88	5.98 Nylon Blend Blankets. Floral pattern on white grounds. 72"x84". 4.44 21.95 Automatic Electric Blankets, Single control. Double bed size. 1-year guar. 11.99 6.98-8.98 Chenille Bedspreads, Ass't. styles and colors, twins and fulls. Reduced to clear. 5.77 1.98 Hand Printed Tablecloths. Assorted patterns and colors. 52"x52". Colorfast. 1.19 Reg. 2.98 Hand Printed Tablecloths. 52"x70". 1.79 2.98 If Perfect, Quilted Mattress Pads. Twin size, all new material, 39"x74". Freshrunk. If Perfect, 3.98 Quilted Mattress Pads. Full size. 2.99 5.98 Chenille Bath Mat Sets. Special purchase, assorted styles and colors. 2.99 2.98 Crushed Turkey Feather Pillows. 21"x27" with featherproof ticking. 1.99 1.98 4-Pc. Stamped Baby Layette. Flannel sacque, Kimono, bib and blanket. 1.57 79c Polished Cottons & Drip-Dry Prints, Fall patterns & colors. 36" wide, need no ironing. 57c 1.49 Assorted Nylons, Prints and plaids. 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Reduced to clear. 69c Remnants—Cottons, Rayons, Nylons & Woollens, Prints and plaids. up to 50% off
Ladies' Lingerie—Main Floor	Shoe Dept.—Main Floor	Boys' Wear—Main Floor	Drapery Dept.—Second Floor
3.98 Baby Doll Pajamas, Cotton. Pink & blue print. Sizes 32-38. 1.77 2.98 Nylon Half Slip. Nylon tricot. Navy only. Sizes S-M-L. 1.47 3.88 Nylon Gowns, Satins & tricot. Full & half length. Broken sizes. 1.88 1.00-1.50 Nylon Briefs, Fancy lace trim. White. Sizes 5-10. 88c 3.98 Brushed Rayon Gowns, Fitted style. Pastels. Sizes 42-48 only. 2.97 2.98 Flannel Pajamas, Several styles, Prints. Sizes 34-40. 2.59 1.00-1.50 Nylon Flare Panties, Fancy lace trim. White. Sizes 6-7-8. 88c	2.98 Ladies' Crepe Sole Loafers, Red, tan or black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. 1.77 4.98 Ladies' Suede Flats, Brown. Buckles or leather flaps. Sizes 4-9. 2.97 4.98 Children's Sweater Pumps, Black patent or suede. Sizes 10-3. 3.97	19.95-24.95 Youths' Suits, Novelty patterns and wool flannel. Sizes 14-18. 15.99-19.95 2.98-4.98 Boys' Jackets, Denim, poplin and linen. Broken sizes and colors. 1.99 98c Solid Color T-Shirts, Black, navy and charcoal. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. 2/1.00 1.98 100% Orlon Sleeveless Sweater. Pullover style. Assorted colors. S, M, L. 1.29 1.19-1.29 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Solids and prints. Sanforized. Sizes 6-18. 66c 1.49-2.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Woven patterns. Large selection. Sizes 6-18. 99c 11.95 Suede Leather Jackets, Satin lined. I size 8 sand color, 10, 16 charcoal color. 6.99 39c Athletic Shirts. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 8-16. 3/1.00	4.98-5.98 Pr. Assorted 36", 45" and 54" Long Sash Curtains. Trimmed Dacron and broadcloths, print broadcloth. 3.49 4.98 to 7.95 Pr. 48"x84" Solid Color Unlined Faltle Draperies. Wine only. 3.99 9.95-21.95 Pr. Metallic Boucle Draperies. 48"x84". Gold, lime, chartreuse, coral. 5.95 1.59 Ea. 36"x81" Duralon Panels. Wash, dry and hang. Irregular. 49c 9.95-21.95 ea. Nylon and Cotton Woven Slip Covers. Chairs, sofas, davenos. Broken styles and colors. 4.99
Men's Wear—Main Floor			
6.98 Value Men's Lamb's Wool Three-Button Sweater Vest with contrasting trim. 5.98 98c Men's Boxer Style Shorts. Heat resistant elastic. 28 to 44. 78c 1.98 Value Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Sweat Shirt. Crew neck. S, M, Lge. 1.79 3.98 Value Men's Sanforized Cotton Flannel Pajamas, Sizes A, B, C, D. 3.69 85c Men's 20% Nylon, 80% Cotton Briefs. Heat resistant elastic. 28 to 44. 74c 8.95 Imported 100% Lambswool Full Fashioned Sweater. 36 to 46. 4.99 3.98 Value Men's Sanforized Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas. Coat and midly styles. 2.98 19.95 Imported Italian All Wool Gabardine Slacks. 28 to 42. 14.95 12.95 Heavy Weight Tattersal Terry Cloth Robes, Sm., Med., Lge., X-Lge. 9.95 6.00 Value Genuine Leather Wallets, Cowhide, imported Morocco, calfskin and buffalo calfskin. With pass case. 2.98 2.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Chromspun stripes. Sizes: S, M, L, X-L. 1.99 4.00 Famous Make Dress Shirts. White broadcloth. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2 French cuffs. 2.99			

'Dumb Trick,' Suspect Says of Kidnaping

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — "A dumb trick." Thus did George Edward Collins Jr., 20, describe Saturday his seizure of 8-year-old Le Cray, for which he is charged with first-degree kidnaping.

The boy vanished Monday after he received a mild scolding from his mother. He was found Thursday morning walking along a country road about 25 miles from his home. Collins was arrested seven hours later.

Collins told his story to newsmen in an interview permitted by Sheriff Bob Twitchell of Snohomish County. The young former aircraft worker, who said "I needed the money pretty much," is to enter a plea Thursday morning on the kidnap charge. Accused with him is Katherine Myers, 21, with whom he lived.

HIS EYES downcast, Collins rubbed a hand across his mouth as he told the interviewers "I'm sorry I ever got involved. I'm ready to take my medicine." At the ultimate, that could be death or life imprisonment.

He said he struck up a conversation with young Cray when he saw the boy near the Lynnwood School. He "felt kind of sorry for him when he said his dad didn't have time to take him places. I thought maybe I would just show him the country."

Pressing debts of more than \$600 made Collins change his mind, he said. At first he thought of asking for \$5,000, "but since I was going to do it, I decided I might as well do it right."

TUESDAY—the day after he had picked up the boy—Collins sat in his car and wrote a ransom note asking, he said, for \$10,000. He told of driving to Lynnwood, near the Cray home, to mail the letter. Lee was in the trunk of the car.

"He had air holes in the trunk and wasn't afraid to be in there," Collins said. "I asked him about it and he said it was OK."

More than 600 volunteer searchers had gathered to help the frantic parents and the many law enforcement officers searching for Lee. The kidnap note ordered the father, Ed Cray, to put up a sign in the window of a Lynnwood store saying "Yes."

ASKED IF he had ever considered killing Lee, Collins paled and said "No. That was way out of my mind." If the ransom demand was refused, he added, "I intended to go close by the house and drop the kid off."

The father, an auto parts salesman of modest means, complied with the demand and placed the sign in the window. Its existence was not revealed to the army of searchers.

Collins said he used a leather belt to fasten Lee to a tree near Lake Stevens Thursday and returned to Lynnwood to see if the sign had been placed. It was there.

"I felt kind of scared again because I knew I had to go ahead." He went back to the spot he had left Lee and learned the boy had escaped. Collins thought then "I would be caught all right. The FBI is pretty smart."

Sophia Glad to Learn She Is Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren said Saturday she was "happy" to learn she is married. Her bridegroom, Italian producer Carlo Ponti, said he is "very happy, too."

Records disclosed two days ago that the couple was married Sept. 17 in proxy ceremonies in Juarez, Mexico. Neither was present at the ceremonies. Attorneys stood in for them while a judge of the court of civil registration read the vows.

Honeymooning at the actress' home, the newlyweds told reporters they were playing canasta and watching television. Ponti was divorced Aug. 6 in Juarez from his former wife, Giuliana, on grounds of incompatibility.

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TRAFFIC VICTIM

Attendants lift Sydney Ann Bishop, 27, of 5349 The Toledo, into their waiting ambulance. She was injured Saturday when her car and one driven by Dolores Rivera, 17, of 4155 Faculty Ave., collided at 6th St. and Locust Ave. Both girls suffered injuries and were treated at Seaside Hospital.—(Staff Photo)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



State Traffic Meet to Last Three Days

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Special attention will be given this week to the important business of plotting ways and means to help keep Californians from killing so many people on streets and highways. The discussions will come Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Eighth Annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference which will open on Wednesday night with a banquet.

Dr. Francis I. West, of San Diego, president of the California Medical Assn., will speak on human factors and driver behavior in traffic safety. Gov. Knight will also be a speaker. During the next two days, delegates will discuss various aspects of the traffic problems and arrive at recommendations to be given the governor.

Time's in a Mess
DAYLIGHT SAVING time ended in most of the nation at 2 a.m. Sunday. But it may be another month before the country's clock watchers can really get together. In one state, Indiana, "What time is it?" was the hottest political question going.

Gov. Harold Handley pleaded with his fellow Hoosiers to set their clocks back an hour, but his own State Capital, Indianapolis, joined rebel cities which insist on waiting until Oct. 27.

In so doing, they followed the example of the country's two largest cities, New York and Chicago, in delaying the Chicago-New York example. Others have adopted a crazy-quilt compromise, such as the 385 Illinois communities making the switch-over while 365 Illinois towns and cities refused to budge.

A few states, such as North Dakota, jumped the gun on switching back to Standard Time. Things were about as usual as to confusion in the states that never switched to Daylight Time in the first place.

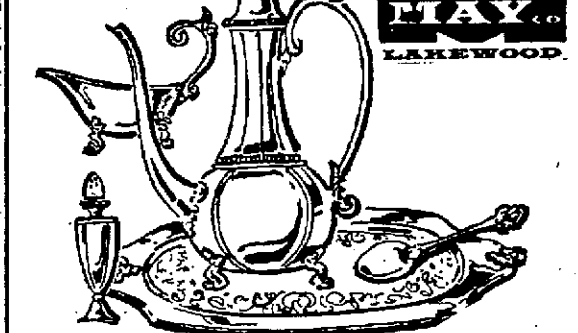
Brightest Nuclear Test
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 23rd and next to last shot of the current atomic test series burst with a stunning white flash over the Nevada desert at 6 a.m. Saturday.

An observer in Las Vegas, 85 miles distant, said the flash was the brightest he'd seen during the summer and fall series. A newsman on Angel Peak, 18 miles away, said the fireball turned a pinkish-orange color and remained aglow 42 seconds, considered a relatively long time. The mushroom cloud rose swiftly to a height of 30,000 feet and then drifted in an easterly direction.

The blast was seen by some residents in Long Beach and also was observed in San Francisco, about 400 miles to the northwest from the test site, despite a cloud cover and a drizzle.

'Tag' With a Typhoon
NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Faye and a gallant crew of a U. S. Marine Boxcar spent four hectic hours of "playing tag" on the ground during the storm's attack on the island fortress, it was revealed Saturday. The crew "flew" the plane on the ground to prevent it being clipped over and damaged or destroyed by the estimated 146 m.p.h. winds of the typhoon.

The plane, with a six-man crew, and carrying a high-ranking passenger, was taxiing for takeoff when the storm swept in suddenly over Kadena Air Base on Thursday. Unable to turn back to the hangar, or take off, pilot Capt. Robert H. Brown made the decision to "fly it out" on the ground. Aided by copilot 1st Lt. T. E. Llewellyn, the plane's nose was kept constantly into the wind and the speed of the engines was adjusted as the wind velocity changed. Much of the time visibility was zero and the pilots had to resort to instrument "flying."



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Haiti Troops Raid Homes for Firearms

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Haiti's military junta, trying to avert further political violence, ordered widespread searches Saturday to uncover hidden arms. Police and troops with fixed bayonets halted and searched

all vehicles entering Port Au Prince, the Haitian capital. Homes of suspected trouble-makers were raided.

Swank tourist hotels on the city's outer fringes were surrounded by soldiers while search parties went through the rooms—even those of Americans and other foreigners.

Meanwhile, troops and police kept up their hunt for defeated presidential candidate Louis Dejoie, a former senator. The junta's men said they want to question Dejoie about an attempted general strike Thursday.

There were various reports on Dejoie's whereabouts. Some said

he had taken refuge in the French embassy. Others said he had fled to Miami, Fla. His partisans said he was safe—in hiding somewhere in Haiti.

Dr. Francois Duvalier, winner of last Sunday's presidential balloting, was placed under heavy guard as a security precaution. He has canceled all late night engagements.

Dejoie supporters had threatened "a blood bath" if Dejoie were defeated in the election. Since Dejoie's charge that the junta rigged the election in favor of Duvalier, there have been muttered threats by Dejoie backers against Junta President Brig. Gen. Antonio Kerebeau.

Writer, Once in British School, Sympathizes With Prince Charlie

By WALTER T. RIDDER (of U. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—This reporter read with interest stories dealing with young Prince Charles of Great Britain being packed off from home and sent to a small British boarding school.

I knew exactly what young Charlie (if that's what one calls him) felt. It happened once to me.

At the age of eight due to a series of unfortunate circumstances, I found myself being driven to the austere front door of an English boarding school and dumped there unceremoniously by my father who departed to keep a golfing date in Scotland.

One of the good Jesuit fathers who ran the institution showed me to my dormitory cubicle, then to my class, and after that, left me strictly on my own which under the circumstances was not quite good enough.

PRINCE CHARLES is probably the only prince at his school and I feel sorry for him in his isolation. I was the only American at my school. I was also the youngest boy at the place—a combination of facts which hinted strongly even to the infantile mind that survival lay in remaining inconspicuous. This laudable goal could not be attained, however, for the rumor quickly spread that a "Yunkee" had arrived and my school-mates were understandably curious about the newcomer from overseas or "The Colonies" as some preferred to call the mysterious land across the ocean as if the American Revolution had never actually happened.

It didn't take my new colleagues very long to bring up the subject of that Revolution. Proud as one might be of one's heritage, the forceful separation of the United States from the mother country seemed considerably less glamorous when explained by an 8-year-old to 12 and even 13-year-old behemoths who, for all he knew, might desire to exact personal vengeance for the lasting harm done their country. I can't recall having fistfights over the issue, but that may well be because the Revolution was explained as one of those mad, mad escapades, generated by hot-heads, and anyway, my family didn't arrive in

the U. S. until well after the sorry occurrence so I could not be held responsible.

IF I READ correctly accounts of Prince Charlie's "digs," as they were known in my day, the standard of comfort in British boarding schools has not materially risen during the past 30 years. The springless bed in an air-cooled dormitory which made no pretense at possessing heat; the ice-cold water-bucket which was used for the morning bath in lieu of showers, the harsh ringing of the matutinal bell some hours before dawn accompanied by the repeated admonition "Step lively," "Step lively," "Take my word for it, Charlie, you step lively—or else."

The "or else" doesn't seem to have changed one bit, either. To put it bluntly, they beat the tar out of you. On occasion, Charlie, when you're on the reeling end of a can or paddle, you'll make a mental note to have your ma give a prod or two to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

YOU'LL STUDY and you'll be run ragged from morning until night and you'll "fag"—the latter will teach you in very personal fashion that slavery has not been completely abolished in this world—and you'll do what the older boys tell you—or else again.

Take cheer, though, Charlie. When it's all over, someone will tell you that your school days were the happiest days of your life.

(Editor's Note: Prince Charlie has his problems, but

they're nothing to the tizzy on this side of the ocean over the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II. Walter Ridder reports the situation in today's Women's Section. Parade Magazine also has a story on the Queen's visit.

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Japanese Fans to View Series

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese lovers of baseball will be able to sit in their own homes and see the televised opening game of the 1957 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

The Nippon Television Network has made arrangements with an American TV network to have kinescopes of the entire first game airlifted to Japan for showing.

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CHURCH EDITOR HONORED

Ken Knight, church editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, was honored Saturday in a special Press Relations Day observed by the First Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. 3rd St. Church Elder Arthur J. Escobar (left) presents religious book to Knight. The newspapers were lauded for placing increasing emphasis on religious news.—(Staff Photo)

Plane Ordered Shot Down, Escapes Fleet

WITH U. S. 6TH FLEET, the largest task force of American ships massed in the Mediterranean since the war. Almost 100 ships and 50,000 men are packed into the narrow waters around Saros Bay and the Gallipoli Peninsula, participating in large-scale NATO maneuvers.

The intruding plane roared over the beach landing area, where a 60-ship amphibious fleet was packed in tight formation, just as Brown and his staff were sitting down to lunch. On Brown's order, two plane flights of Douglas Skyways jets, carrying live Sidewinders were launched immediately from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to intercept the plane.

All three carriers were placed on emergency "Alert One" status with pilot-manned jets hooked to each of their catapults, ready to take to the air at a moment's notice.

ONE OF THE waiting pilots said later: "I was all set to fire the first shot of the next war." The four airborne Skyways streaked west in pursuit of the fighter-bomber, which was clocked at more than 600 miles an hour. But the Skyways, fastest interceptors flown operationally from a U. S. carrier, were unable to close the gap.

Other planes, already airborne as part of NATO exercise "Deepwater," were ordered to join the pursuit but could not catch the plane, which streaked over Greece in the direction of Communist Bulgaria.

They said it seemed to be a flash-light fighter-bomber with twin jet engines and swept-back wings. It was painted white. Brown's order was reliably said to be the first shoot-to-kill order he has issued since taking command of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

THE INCIDENT occurred while Brown was commanding

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Style Show

TORRANCE — Fall fashions will be viewed by members of the Torrance Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary during a luncheon meeting on Oct. 8 at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

Assisting with the presentation will be Meses. Edward Schwartz, Harvey Spelman Jr., W. B. Smith, Frank Kelley, William Boswell, Allen Pyatt, Allen Hofferber, G. T. Derouin, Maude Miller, W. H. Wolf, Edna Mullen and Miss Diana McNeil.

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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Sinatra, Bacall Have Hollywood Chattering Over Marriage Idea

HOLLYWOOD — A favorite subject of speculation in romance-conscious Hollywood is whether Frank Sinatra will marry Lauren Bacall, widow of his good friend Humphrey Bogart.

But both have denied they have any marriage plans.

Miss Bacall had been in seclusion since Bogart's death last Jan. 14 until she recently resumed her movie career.

Then, along with Sinatra and others who went on the junket, she attended the Aug. 23 premiere in Las Vegas, Nev., of the movie "The Joker Is Wild," starring the crooner-actor.

THE RUMORS started then, to string along with their claim that they are just good friends. In between dates with Miss Bacall, Sinatra has escorted star-let Peggy Connolly on several occasions.

They have been bolstered as Sinatra escorted Miss Bacall on recent evenings out in Hollywood. One was to attend a closed-circuit telecast of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight at a Hollywood Blvd. theater last Monday night.

But both the actress and the singer have denied they are thinking of marriage. At least some acquaintances are inclined

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End of Donkey Mail

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's donkey express postal service is reported on its last legs. The newspaper Al Akhbar says postal people have decided to use faster mail delivery in the rural areas where the donkeys plodded road-less expanses.

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2.99

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DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

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Maternity Bras...\$2

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EDITORIAL

Let's Do the Job
in Full This Time

THE UNITED NEIGHBORS COMMUNITY CHEST campaign for funds gets under way this week. Perhaps this will be the year when our community shoulders its responsibility in full. That's something the area hasn't done for more than a decade.

To be precise, the community hasn't met its Chest quota once in the past 13 years. Yet, this is one of the richest communities in the country.

True, the quota advances each year. This year's goal is the largest ever—and for the first time it's set at more than a million dollars.

Is that bad?

INCREASED QUOTAS simply reflect the community's expansion, its vitality, its growth in population. When we get to the point where such things as Community Chest quotas decrease or remain unchanged, then is the time to start worrying.

Added to the dynamic increase is the increase dictated by inflation. The spiral continues, but some individuals and business firms seem to think they can provide Community Chest services at the same price they paid 10 years ago. It can't be done.

It's time for the community to take a good, honest look at itself. During the past 10 years it has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity and grown into a major metropolitan area. Yet its family welfare agencies and clinics, among the 31 agencies supported by Chest contributions, pile up long waiting lists because they lack money to hire necessary personnel.

EVERYBODY HAS A STAKE in Community Chest. Directly or indirectly each citizen is affected by its services. Its agencies performed services for 381,318 families and individuals in 1956.

Remember when you give that you are giving not to one but to 31 organizations. Make the gift fit the need. If everybody follows that policy, the community will end a 13-year slump.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Little Rock Affair
Rekindled the Fire

IN APRIL of 1955, following the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools, I made this comment:

"Considering the historical background of the South, where segregation is part of its traditional pattern of life, the process of desegregation will not come easily.

"Thoughtful citizens from North and South alike fully appreciate the magnitude of the problem and are urging patient and orderly procedure. They favor neither immediate compliance, as urged by professional pressure groups, nor the last-ditch resistance prevalent in certain sections of the South.

"It would seem, therefore, that the Supreme Court in its wisdom might counsel a course of gradual compliance which would give the Southern states an opportunity to make the adjustments in public opinion which are so essential to the success of the program.

"For it is not a question of whether desegregation will come, but when."

One year later, the Supreme Court supplemented its historic decision with a mandate that desegregation must proceed "with all deliberate speed."

Overt violence, when all other means of resistance seem futile.

All of these methods have been, or are being employed in most of the Southern states.

As Mr. Shoemaker says, "anyone who minimizes the timber and the strength of the Southern resistance must dwell in ignorance of a major factor in the most compelling social crisis of our times.

"Resistance cuts deep through social custom, political attitude, and the understanding or misunderstanding of the function of government. But it is there. And it is real."

THE TRAGEDY of the breakdown of law and order at Little Rock is that it has again inflamed the extremists on both sides.

The determination to thwart integration in the South has hardened.

Northern pressures for immediate compliance have become more insistent.

The inevitable result must be that the orderly and patient procedure of integration, as contemplated by the Supreme Court and the President, will suffer a severe setback.

Briefs From
Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE WAY to read through a pre-game interview with Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson without using up four handkerchiefs is to remember that it's just a story, like a Bette Davis movie.

ABOUT THE time when the turkeys begin getting fat for Thanksgiving the magazines start putting on weight for Christmas.

JUST AS A prudent defensive move let's shoot a rocket filled with newspapers to every potentially unfriendly planet to let the folks up there know the mean, ornery sort of people they'd have to whip down here.

WORD OF THE development of a vaccine which may be effective against the common cold must be received with skepticism, since it came from a university whose football team rarely beats anybody.

CONSTANTLY amazing are Television's western dramas, with eight bullets to every six-shooter and eight adjectives to every noun in the commercial.

YOU'D THINK the newscaster would preface his report on affairs in the Middle East with: "Meanwhile, back on the powder keg."

UNCLE SAMARITAN



DREW PEARSON

FBI Findings Indicate Faubus
Office Helped Recruit Rioters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is touring the Mediterranean, his column is being written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The FBI is investigating a possible link between Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and the Little Rock rioters who fulfilled his prediction that violence would follow his withdrawal of the National Guard from embattled Central High School.

Evidence has been uncovered that Faubus' office secretly helped recruit the mob in order to foment the trouble he had predicted. Whether the governor was personally implicated, however, has not been established.

Over 50 FBI agents mingled with the mob and sneaked pictures of the ringleaders in action. The evidence collected by the G-men is still being processed.

One who helped organize the mob was Faubus' state Athletic Commissioner, Burlly Jimmy Karam, who has the pugnaeous, slightly vacant look of a battered boxer. A past specialist in mob activity, he once tried to form a vigilante committee with chapters in every Arkansas hamlet. Karam hired out his vigilantes to companies battling labor unions.

THE FBI noticed that the Arkansas state police, under Faubus' direct control, did little to help the Little Rock police quell the rioters. Though the state troopers were summoned to the scene, the majority sat peacefully in their cars or took positions only to get a better view of the violence.

Note: The FBI has learned that the Mothers League of Central High, whose appeal for protection gave Faubus his excuse for calling out the National Guard, were summoned to their meeting by a voice explaining: "Gov. Faubus wants you at the school."

The FBI has found it is not true, however, that the governor's attorney reserved the room for their meeting. The reservation was made by Will Smith, no relation to the governor's attorney, William Smith.

IRREPRESSIBLE Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.), Peck's bad boy of the Senate Rackets Committee, is now trying to goad Chairman John McClellan (D. Ark.) into investigating the grand dragon of organized labor—AFL-CIO President George Meany himself.

Goldwater has produced evidence that Meany was once close to the racket-ridden International Longshoremen's Union. In fact, Meany once called waterfront "boss Joe Ryan" "my mentor in the labor movement."

The Arizona senator has also demanded that Meany's son-in-law, Robert Mayer, be cross-examined about his legal fees from the scandal-stricken operating engineers union.

Unimpressed, McClellan is paying little attention to Goldwater's demands. The

stern rackets chairman argues that Meany has outgrown his past waterfront connections. Not only did Meany take the lead in driving the Longshoremen's Union out of the AFL-CIO, but he is cooperating with the committee in exposing labor racketeers.

NOTE: SEN. Goldwater has made no secret of his desire also to lower the congressional boom on the AFL-CIO's No. 2

DAVID LAWRENCE

'Enforced Integration'
Is Now the Command

WASHINGTON—Every public school in the United States that is "segregated"—which means that for any reason whatsoever all white pupils are in a single building and all Negroes are in a separate location—is today violating "the law of the land," as now interpreted by the President and enforced by federal bayonets.

"Voluntary segregation" is taboo. "Enforced integration" is now the command.

Unless the governors of every state—northern as well as Southern—take steps promptly to require that attendance at every school be mixed in large proportions as soon as possible, so that there is no segregation of either whites or Negroes in separate schools, these governors, too, will be violating what the President terms "the law of the land." He repeated in his television address Tuesday the Supreme Court's declaration that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Negro organizations have called to the attention of the Board of Education in New York City that "segregation" continues there and have declared that the ratio in every school in the metropolis should approximate about 85 per cent whites and 15 per cent Negro—the proportion of the races there today. A school with 40 per cent Negroes in New York has been termed by these same organizations to be a "segregated" school.

THE SUPREME Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that, because a Negro student feels a sense of inferiority in a segregated school, there must be an opportunity for mingling with large numbers of white students or else there are no "equal educational opportunities." The nation's capital, with several all-white and many all-Negro schools, is evidently disregarding "the law of the land." A sprinkling here and there of one or the other of the two racial groups isn't a fulfillment of the Supreme Court's definition of "integration." Applying the formula of "integration" de-

man, Walter Reuther. Behind closed doors, Goldwater has charged that the committee is singling out Republican labor for investigation. He cites the probe of Teamster bosses Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa, who campaigned for the GOP. Goldwater is particularly anxious to save Hoffa whom he regards as the only union leader tough enough to block Reuther's growing political power.

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manded by the New York City groups would require that every public school in the District of Columbia contain 70 per cent Negroes, 30 per cent whites.

In enforcing the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States of 1954, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the military commander of the U. S. Army of occupation at Little Rock, said this week, upon instruction from his superiors at Washington, that all "separate" schools are barred.

The situation has shifted from one that deals with mere prevention of violence to questions of military compulsion and enforcement of "integration." It remains to be seen now whether the federal judge's injunction can be construed to compel, at the point of a bayonet, reluctant white parents to send their children to school. Three federal judges have already enjoined in separate orders any concerted movement or "boycott" of school attendance. If the parents, of course, were organized as a "labor union," they might get away with the boycott.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



MALCOLM EPLEY

Many Eye Legg Post, but Big
Campaign Cost Discouraging

WHEN AN INCUMBENT of lengthy tenure voluntarily steps out of office, the awakening of ambition is something to behold. The next ballot is usually crammed with the names of citizens who have long eyed the job and are willing, once the factor of incumbency is removed, to make a public bid for it.

So it happens that the air has been filled with rumors, tentative announcements and trial balloons since Supervisor Herbert C. Legg has announced he will not seek re-election in the populous First District of Los Angeles County. There's a bumper crop of potential candidates in the district and were it not for a little matter of \$100,000 or so for campaign expenses, next June's primary ballot would probably offer a First District candidate list as long as your arm.

There may, even so, be a flock of filed candidates for the job, but the high cost of winning votes in the big district seems certain to discourage some who would otherwise run.

THE FIRST DISTRICT, which includes the east side of Long Beach, Lakewood, and generally the eastern area of the county, has a population of 1,288,000—bigger than some states. At last count, there were 565,854 voters. There are 30 cities as well as large unincorporated areas. Practical politicians say it would take \$100,000 to put on an effective campaign. One penny postal card to all voters would cost \$5,658 in postage alone. No non-incumbent could expect to win the district without a big war chest.

In spite of this factor, at least a dozen sterling citizens of the First District have shown signs that they want to run for Legg's job. A few have said positively that they will be in the race.

One such is Assemblyman Frank Bonelli of Huntington Park, whose announcement is scheduled for Oct. 3 when an informal "testimonial dinner" for Bonelli will be held at the California Country Club, 1509 South Workman Hill Rd., between Whittier and Puente.

BONELLI'S ANNOUNCEMENT is just a formality. His campaign is set up. Tom Blodgett, long active in Long Beach area politics, is field manager. Literature has been printed, letterheads are ready, campaign committees have been formed, and Bonelli is ready to go after the job in a vigorous campaign. He must be rated as a potent candidate.

Another standout in the early activity is Assemblyman Tom Erwin of La Puente, formerly a dairyman and a veteran in the Assembly. Erwin has announced, and so has Stewart Coulter, Charter Oak, a water company executive.

Mayor Angelo Iacoboni of Lakewood is believed to be considering bidding for the supervisorial job, and former Mayor Clarence Wagner of Long Beach is viewed as a possible candidate. Hugh Dynes, Monterey Park, who is Legg's chief assistant, is rated as a likely candidate, and Russell Hardy, South Gate Councilman, is encouraging his friends to encourage him to run.

These are some of the names more prominently mentioned. There are several other possibilities under discussion, and the time being early, many more candidates could develop in the next few months.

THE SUPERVISORIAL job being non-partisan, the names of the candidates will appear on the June, 1958, primary ballot without a show of party affiliations. If no candidates get a majority of the votes cast in the primary, the two highest will be in the November runoff. If, by chance, there are only two candidates, final decision would automatically come in June.

THE DIVIDING LINE in Long Beach between the First and Fourth Supervisorial Districts (the latter represented by Burton Chace) lies generally along Cherry Ave. The western line of the First District continues north to Hollywood, swings westerly to take in South Gate and Huntington Park, and runs on north to include Alhambra, San Gabriel, and Arcadia, and the entire area easterly from those communities. Some of the bigger places in the district up there are La Puente, Pomona, Whittier and Covina—all growing like mad.

The district has an area of 731 square miles, most of them packed with people—and votes. Representing it on the supervisors' board is one of the biggest political jobs in California, and it won't go begging for takers.

SUNDAY FORUM

Lawrence Views
Ignore Constitution

TO THE EDITOR:

According to the views of our Mr. Lawrence, we have in fact and in deed no federal Constitution. If, indeed, its articles can only be enforced by whim and with consent of the little Caesars in each of the 48 states, then we in America have NO freedoms, no rights, and no redress save alone through local channels, through the supreme dictates of every little tin governor in the land.

THIS I protest. My only claim to constitutional rights lies in my right of federal redress. Without it, our government is void and enfeebled, and the prosecution of human rights comes to an ignominious halt.

What good is a Bill of Rights that cannot be enforced? And what form of whimsical anarchy does Mr. Lawrence propose in the place of it? Government AT the people, for the favored caste, by the clique in power?

Back to the good old Middle Ages, I take it?

ERNE MESLE
11831 Lesser St.

Adults Blamed for
Egging Children On

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish I could perform a miracle and change the color of the skins of some of the white folk in Little Rock and have them mistreated as they have abused the colored race. I don't think the situation

Separate, Equal
Plan Advocated

TO THE EDITOR:

All children must have equal rights to acquire a complete education. But that does not require integration.

The colored children are entitled to the same standard of education that white children receive, and schools for colored children should be brought up to that standard when and if they are below it.

There should be individual choice with regard to association.

The above attitude should be considered before disastrous complications develop.

FLORENCE N. DOTY
2049-B Appleton St.,
Long Beach

WALTER LIPPMANN

Ike Failed to Give Real
Reason for Troop Order

THE PRESIDENT'S address on Tuesday evening, explaining why he is using Federal troops in Arkansas, must be judged, I believe, a serious failure to state the real cause of the United States government. The case, as the President put it, omits entirely the crucial fact that the defiance of the Federal court began not with the mobs outside the school building but with the orders of Governor Faubus to the Arkansas National Guard. Because of this omission the President has made a weak case, and has laid himself open to the charge that he is doing something which he promised not to do—namely, to impose integration with Federal troops.

Thus, in his second paragraph, he says that "disorderly mobs have deliberately prevented the carrying out of proper orders from a Federal court." In fact, it was the National Guard which prevented the carrying out of the orders of the court. He goes on to say that "whenever normal agencies prove inadequate to the task" of enforcing the

law and preserving order, it becomes necessary for the Federal government to act. But what happened in Arkansas was not that the normal agencies were inadequate. It was that the Governor had ordered the state troops to nullify the law.

The necessity for Federal intervention arose directly from this open defiance of the law. As the National Guard, owing to the Governor's orders, was unavailable for the task of enforcing law and preserving order, the intervention of the Federal government was required.

THERE IS every reason to suppose that the President's address was written for him while he was traveling back and forth to Newport. He was dependent on his advisors in Washington. It is necessary to say that these advisors have served him badly, and that he ought to draw around him some wiser and some stronger men. It is necessary to say also that during this grave business he ought not to be away from Washington, but at the center of things where he can really keep himself informed and advised.

There is no use pretending that a matter of such moment and complexity can be handled by remote control.

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Frenzied Latins Hail Peru's Touring Queen

By STERLING REMIS

If Gladys Zender had been an old girl of 20 or so when she won the Miss Universe title here she might not have been able to stand the pace of what happened next.

After ten strenuous days of rivalry in the mid-July beauty pageant—including a last-second



GLADYS ZENDER
A Buoyant 17

and hassle over the fact she was 17 instead of the minimum of 18 required by the rules—the Peruvian brunette flew to New York to appear on Ed Sullivan's "show."

Since then she has had exactly two consecutive days of rest, if that's what you have when you're bedded with flu.

She has toured Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay and landed in Brazil Friday for a round of personal appearances extending through most of October.

HER RECEPTION amounts to the most complete conquest of Latin America since the days of Cortez and Pizarro.

Official Hollywood communications from the office of Bill Hardwick, publicist for the pageant-sponsoring Max Factor Co., disclose that Miss Zender's triumphant procession can be compared with a combination of a Rose Bowl game, the coronation of Elizabeth II and an afternoon in the Madrid bull-ring.

The Peruvian's acclamation as world beauty queen apparently has made South American hearts beat en masse with throbs of adulation, without a tick of envy.

THE LATIN FRENZY first stormed up in Mexico City, where Gladys arrived in the wake of a devastating earthquake. She was greeted by these headlines in a leading daily:

"ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE—IT'S A QUAKE OF CURVES."

Peru has been reported to have declared a national holiday. This has not been confirmed, but the effect was the same. All the local gallants simply quit work to hail the homecoming dazler with

choruses of "Viva!" and the popping of corks from mountain vintages.

In Colombia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, heavily armed soldiers were called out to reinforce local police in cordons to hold back the crowds. The cheering throngs multiplied at every stop of the beauty caravan, Max Factor's secret agents report.

AT A DEPARTMENT STORE in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, clerks pushed their sales counters into formations like barricades as the restive natives pressed forward to see Gladys, model the latest divinity in the Factor cosmetics line. She

waved from a balcony to a crowd estimated by one excited member of the entourage as "Millions—even bigger than the Tournament of Roses and Iowa picnic."

Only the bayonets of the federal guard spared Miss Universe the indignity of emerging like Lady Godiva from the clutch of the populace in the half hour required to force an exit from the building.

At cocktail parties and diplomatic receptions, Miss Zender has met presidents, ambassadors, merchant princes and sundry other hand-kissers.

She has, however, been shielded from the gauchos of the campus and other ardent young bloods by her parents,

Eduardo and Rose Zender. They are flanked by Factor chaperons who would be gullotined, at least, should any scandal besmirch the best Latin lipstick investment since Dolores del Rio.

AFTER HER 30 DAYS around the Latin world, Miss Universe's party is poised to a man, but not Gladys.

Writes one avid member of the party:

"It's her youth that accounts for her amazing recuperative powers. The morning after a day of travel, hair-dressing, pancake makeups, crowds, receptions, personal appearances and dancing at charity balls, Miss Universe rises like Botti-

celli's Venus fresh from the sea," or, to be more precise, Rainbow Pier.

In South America, it should be repeated, when a girl

reaches age 17 she's considered a woman. She may never be that strong again.

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid such severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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FILM 35. & WHT. ONE DAY SERVICE
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Your Neighborhood SNAP-PAK DEALER
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DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your FREE PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

THIS SERVICE WILL BE FREE FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS.

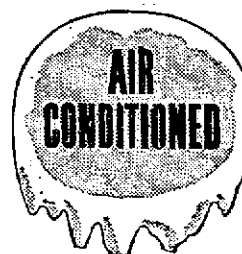
Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this Free Service, telephone

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. Hemlock 5-7447

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National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.



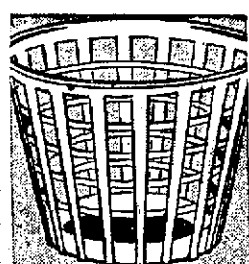
Shop in Cool Comfort

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. GREEN TAG Sale

Long Beach

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Balance of the Week 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY LAST DAY of THIS GREAT SALE!



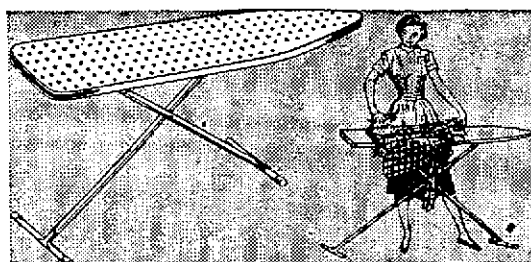
Laundry Basket
1.77

Reg. 2.49. Unbreakable flexible plastic in red, yellow, pink, turquoise. Holds over one bushel. Save Now!



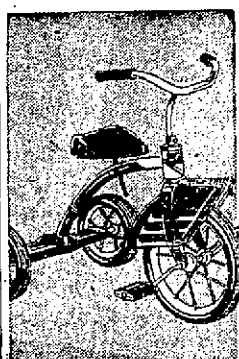
2.79 Mitt Mop Set
1.87

Complete with 48-inch handle, with two interchangeable rayon heads. Washable. Use mop by hand or handle.



Steel Adjustable Ironing Board
Regular 7.95 **5.99**

Fingertip adjustments from 26" to 35" for ironing sitting or standing. All steel with ventilated top. Turquoise color. Save 1.96 now!



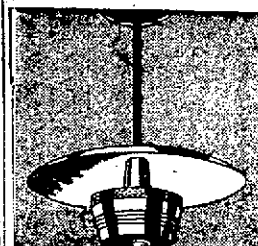
Buy Now for Christmas, Lay-away, 10-inch Happy-Time
9.98 Tricycles
7.88

Our finest fun packed trikes with all-steel frames, adjustable handlebars, and saddle seat. Ball bearing front wheels.

12" reg. 11.98.....9.88
16" reg. 13.98.....11.88

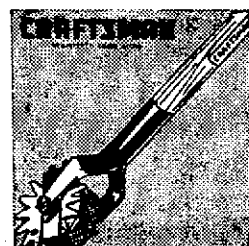


Just say "CHARGE IT." Use Sears revolving charge, up to 6 mos. to pay.



9.98 Den Fixture
4.88

Modern style, with swivel shade canopy, 16" diameter type. Will hold up to 100-watt bulb.



Reg. 3.79 Edger
2.77

Rotating wheel presses down sod while sawtooth knife cuts the grass. 4-ft. polished handle.



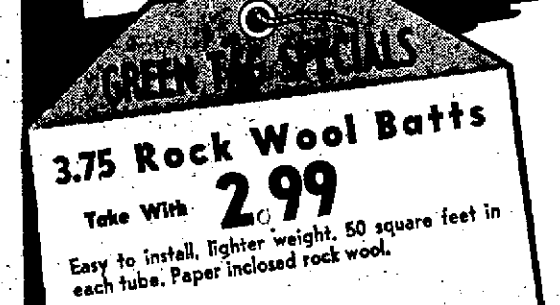
50-ft. Garden Hose
Regular 5.49
Heavy duty plastic, guaranteed sunfast. Sturdy plated brass couplings. 1/2 inch inside diameter.
3.99



Heavy Duty Motor Oil
Regular 24c qt.
Cleans as it lubricates, fights carbon and sticky sludge, completely covers all moving engine parts.
18c qt.



20-Gallon Automatic Gas Water Heater
Regular 48.50
39.88
3.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Tank is galvanized inside and out to resist rust. Adjustable automatic thermostat; thermocouple type safety pilot. A blanket of rock wool insulation surrounds tank to reduce heat loss, save fuel.



3.75 Rock Wool Batts
Take With **2.99**
Easy to install. Lighter weight. 50 square feet in each tube. Paper inclosed rock wool.

Many Styles & Colors for the Fall Season...
Rayon Dresses

\$5 Wonderful selection for your fall wardrobe



Slim straight dresses, wide skirted dresses, in a wide selection for fall. Choose from fall's deeper tones, gray, brown, navy, teal, blue, copper and black in this wonderful group. You'll want them by the armful. Assorted sizes.

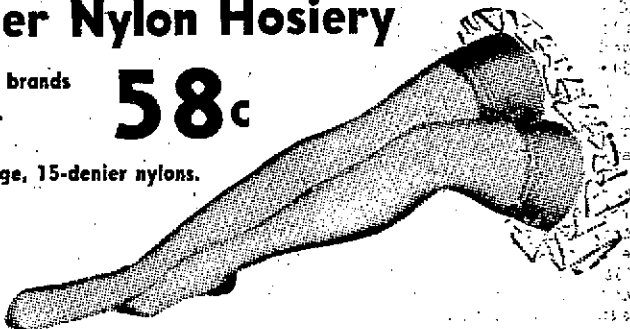
Fall Millinery Specials!
Draped shapes, profiles, and cloches in felts, velvets, sequins. Black and rich colors.
3.66

Ultra Sheer Nylon Hosiery

Compare with other brands selling at 1.15 a pair. **58c**

• Misty sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons.

Wonderfully flattering, flawlessly clear top to toe. Full fashioned for curve-clinging beauty, fine even seams. 9 to 10 1/2.

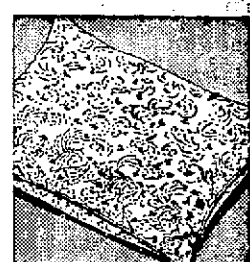


2.98 Sport Shirts
2 for \$5

Long sleeve cotton sport shirts. Washfast, Sanforized, in a galaxy of colors to brighten your fall wardrobe. Spread collar. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 1.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Long Sleeve Shirts
2 for 2.99

Sueded cotton, Sanforized, washfast in sporty plaids, sharp looking with spread collar, matching pockets, S-M-L.



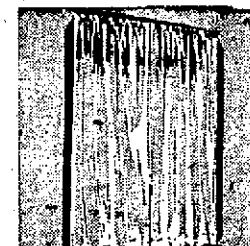
4.98 Acrilan Pillow
3.88

Resilient, non-allergic Acrilan*. Fine quality ticking in floral prints.
*Acrylic Fibre-Chemstrand.



Women's Briefs
4 pairs \$1

Reg. 39c. Fine acetate tricot, elastic at waist and leg openings. White, pink, blue, maize. Small to large size.



98c Rayon Panels
68c ea.

High count white rayon marquisette, neat hems on sides and bottom, 40 inches wide, 81 inches long.



12 Flash Bulbs
12 for \$1

Reg. 8 for 88c! Tower #5 photoflash bulbs that give sharp flash shots. Guaranteed performance.

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4%
REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st
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Next to Post Office

More Free Store-Side Parking For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan Satisfaction guaranteed SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

THEY GOT LIBERTY—AND DEATH

Men in Service Rate Poor Insurance Risks

By JACK McDONALD

They were six young Marines, on leave and in a hurry. They were all slicked up, headed north from Camp Pendleton on the Santa Ana Freeway, toward the bright lights of L.A.

They hurried too fast. At Montebello, their car went out of control. It smashed into a concrete bridge abutment.

Five of the Marines died instantly; the sixth, the next day. The crash occurred just last week, but the story is an all-too-familiar one to safety officials, police and insurance men. Many servicemen have been notoriously poor "auto" insurance risks in recent years.

The situation has reached the point, insurance men say, where no company wants to insure an unmarried serviceman. The companies will take their business, but only when ordered to do so through the assigned risk plan.

"OUR EXPERIENCE has been very, very bad with servicemen in the past," says Martin Schwab, Long Beach insurance broker who handles business of 14 insurance companies in this area.

"It simply isn't safe to insure the bachelor servicemen, sometimes even the married ones."

"We look at a man—he looks responsible, has a good record, has a family. We insure him."

"Then maybe his wife is expecting, he's planning a leave to be with her. If the leave is cancelled at the last minute, there is a good chance he'll lend his car to some buddies on liberty."

"And they are in a hurry. Usually they leave their base late. Sometimes they stop for a beer or two. Then somehow there's an accident."

Schwab says the age of worst risk now appears to be 19. (The Marines killed on the Santa Ana Freeway last week averaged 19½ years old.)

Schwab also says the unmarried servicemen face the same insurance situation all over the country, because of his classification's accident record.

MILITARY COMMANDERS in this area have long been concerned about this problem. Most bases now have programs to make servicemen more traffic safety-conscious.

At the Navy Base here, Safety Superintendent Robert L. King has carried out such a program for the last two years.

Every man has been required to attend a two-hour course on traffic safety. King and his staff

Partners Open Legal Office

Opening of a new Long Beach law firm was reported Saturday by Atty. Robert A. Wenke and Patrick B. Phelan.

The partnership Tuesday will open offices, for general law practice, at 403 Security Bldg. Both attorneys have been admitted to practice before federal courts.

Phelan, a Long Beach native and Army veteran, received his law degree from Southwestern University. Wenke served in the Navy during World War II and obtained his LL.B. at the University of Nebraska.

Wenke was associated with the firm of Johnson & Johnson, and Phelan with Atty. M. E. Lewis Jr.

Series Coverage

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. next Wednesday will begin coverage of its 17th World Series. The company said fans can obtain inning-by-inning scores by dialing MEridian 7-1212, its time bureau.

highway slaughter with graphic force. In addition to guest lectures from Southland police departments, he has arranged for servicemen-motorists to watch the University of California test-crash experiment, showing what high-speed crashes do to dummies in cars.

ONCE KING EVEN set up a make-believe graveyard, for a safety presentation in the base theater, donned a sheet and explained he was a "ghost" because of a certain type of traffic misuse.

King believes the safety program is paying off. The accident rate for Terminal Island-based personnel is now "very low," he says.

Surveys made following holiday weekends also show that men who attend the lectures are rarely involved in accidents.

AT CAMP PENDLETON, Marine officials are also extremely safety-conscious. When a Marine steps up to get his liberty card, he stares at a traffic safety poster. Other posters are placed all over the camp area. Marines are required to attend

four hours of safety lectures per quarter, supplemented by safety programs in their individual commands, according to Capt. Walt Swindell, base public relations officer.

Special courses also are held relating to driver attitudes. These are aimed mostly at violators on the base, where traffic laws are strictly enforced.

In addition, the Marines sponsor spot safety announcements on local radio stations, and campaign for traffic safety in their base publication "The Scout."

"Our program is taking effect," says Capt. Swindell. "Last year we had 36 deaths charged to the base by the end of September. This year we have had 15."

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Red Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYS-TEX actually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYS-TEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYS-TEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

FREE EVERY 30th VISITOR WINS \$38 IN SERVICE!

Blue Seal

BIRTHDAY 38th OPEN HOUSE PARTY
NOV. 30 / DEC. 1
9 am / 4 pm • GIFTS FOR ALL

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Shop MONDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other Days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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Long Beach

HOTTEST NYLON TIRE BUYS IN TOWN!

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MAKES THEM STRONGER!

FULL 20-MONTH NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE!

Allstate Silent CUSHIONS

Regular No Trade-In Price, 24.75 NOW SALE PRICED for 18⁸⁸

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwalls

SIZE	Regular, No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment Each
6.70x15	24.75	18.88	1.89
7.10x15	27.25	20.88	2.09
7.60x15	29.75	23.88	2.39
8.00x15	33.95	25.88	2.59

Silent Cushion Tubeless Blackwalls

SIZE	Regular, No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment Each
6.70x15	29.75	21.88	2.19
7.10x15	30.25	23.88	2.39
7.60x15	33.25	26.88	2.69
8.00x15	37.95	28.88	2.89

Silent Cushion Tube-Type Whitewalls

SIZE	Regular, No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment Each
6.70x15	29.75	22.88	2.29
7.10x15	32.75	24.88	2.49
7.60x15	35.25	27.88	2.79
8.00x15	39.95	29.88	2.99

Silent Cushion Tubeless Whitewalls

SIZE	Regular, No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment Each
6.70x15	32.75	25.88	2.59
7.10x15	35.75	27.88	2.79
7.60x15	38.75	30.88	3.09
8.00x15	43.95	32.88	3.29

- Safety Sealed NYLON Cord cushions road impacts, pavement poundings and is resistant to heat!
- Exclusive Rubber Safety Buttons between the treads keep them open, working at all times!
- Thousands of hooked edges for greater road-bite grip, less chance of hazardous skids!
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Plus Tax and Old Tire

Fine Custom Tailored Clothes

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds

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For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121



With MALCOLM EPLEY

LAST Sunday's disconsolate report on the singing water closet at our house has brought a response that shows (1) there is singing, groaning plumbing equipment all over the area and (2) people are still gallantly eager to help some one in distress.

My suggestion that our family is unique in its problem brought a flurry of refutations, some of it in inspired writing like these words from the typewriter of Eve McGee, 5724 E. Ocean Blvd. Said she:

"It is hard to maintain a claim to uniqueness. Your odd-ball chamber music is not unique. Every incident in your column—the moaning tremolo, the nightly nocturnes, the neighborly concern, the do-it-yourself doggedness—conjured complete reader identification.

"I, too, pleaded with my husband to get a plumber, but for three frenzied weeks of spasmodic experimentation the musical mystery of the powder room continued. Then, suddenly silence.

"I would like to relay to you the mechanical secret, but after three time-dimmed years my do-it-yourself genius can remember only that he made a small adjustment on an insignificant gismo in a tight little prong located somewhere in the vicinity of the juncture of the handle mechanism and the bulb rod. Sorry."

OTHERS rushed instructions, by telephone and mail, showing that our problem was being taken to heart by a sizable hunk of the population of the area. To all of these friendly people, thanks.

One by one, I have been trying the various remedies of claim to uniqueness. Your odd-feder.

Several told me to squirt oil at various parts of the mechanism. I have done this, with disturbing results. It gave the gadget a new, high, plaintive call—the sort of thing which, I'm sure, would set a dog to howling if we had one.

Others told me to take out the plunger, whatever that is, and replace various parts. But I must not have the right sort of tools for working in such tight space. I can't get anything loose.

SEVERAL correspondents reported they had been suffering for years and had found no way to cope with the problem. Some have learned to live with it, like Charley Cordray, who writes:

"Personally, I have developed quite a liking for it. It's much more original, musical and entertaining than some of the hit numbers we hear on TV. There are times when our gadget not only sings, but gives forth with a perfect wolf whistle, which is somewhat disconcerting to some of our women guests."

POSSIBLY the most discouraging report I received was that from Mrs. Alfred Nicolai.

She has asked her husband repeatedly to fix their singing water closet, but he has done nothing, possibly because he feels nothing can be done.

And he's president of the Master Plumbers Association!

IS THERE an individual or group in this area that would like to help a young Korean boy who wants "to create good poetry"?

I have a letter about such a lad, written from Korea by Bill Shaw, XSP 3, 19542943, Amb. Co., 24th Med. Bn., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif. (Bill's address almost rates as something to write a poem about.)

Anyway, he tells about a Korean named Park In Wha, and encloses a letter from Park, himself. The youth was forced to quit school for financial reasons, after two years in college as a poetry major. He feels that he must continue his education and broaden his experience if he is to pursue his chosen field successfully, and says: "America is my hope." If he can find a sponsor or sponsors to help him get to America, he will try to get a part-time job and repay whatever costs are involved.

Bill Shaw is a resident of Long Beach and has become much interested in Park In Wha. He would be glad to hear from someone here who would consider helping this deserving Korean boy.

If this sparks interest on the part of anybody who would like to read Park's letter in full, it can be seen at my desk at the P-T.

Assembllymen to Eye Subsidence

Knee Deep in 'Gators, Man, It's Only a Boy!

By BOB WHEARLEY

The composer of such stirring tunes as "Knee Deep in Alligators" and "Making Passes at the Lassies, Man It Gases Me" Saturday announced a new arrival.

"It's Only a Boy," beamed Dennis (Dan) Wheeler, 26-year-old singer, composer, columnist and dishwasher pro tem.

"Congratulations," we beamed. "How many pounds?" "Pounds?" he puzzled. "Ounces you must mean. Four or five, I guess."

We gasped and mumbled something about premature births.

"Premature?" said Wheeler. "I've been waiting for this for a year and a half. What do you mean premature?"

"Babies — isn't that what you're talking about?"

"I'm talking about phonograph records," he corrected us. "One record — 'Only a Boy.'"

He explained how he had just fathered a new platter for Starfire Records. (You already know the title and we won't go through that, again.)

"Another Long Beach boy named Bill Tracy helped me write it," said Wheeler, who lives at 728-B Chestnut Ave. "He sings it. Real pretty ballad it is, too."

We changed our tack. "You said you were a dishwasher at VA Hospital," we



DENNIS WHEELER... "Man, It Gases Me!"

reminded him. "How do you happen to write music?"

"I want to become fabulously wealthy," he replied. "There was no market for poetry."

"Poetry?"

"After I studied journalism at City College," he explained, "I tried regular jobs. Don't like administration. Somebody's always knifing somebody else. So I started writing poetry..."

But the dishwashing bit? "Security. Money. That sort of thing."

ENOUGH OF THAT sort of thing. How's the songwriting business going?

"Fine. I've written 100 in the last year and half—20 of them already contracted for. This is the first release, though."

Backtracking briefly, we

asked why he started writing poetry.

"Girls," he explained. "Sentiment. That sort of thing."

A GIRL NAMED Mary Cheer Wheeler would frown on such things now, he explained. She's married to him. And Danny, 6, and Denise, 5, also would be inclined to look down their young noses at moon-struck verse.

Among his writing chores is a column he does for the VA Hospital paper "V-A-Riety."

"I sing, too," he added hastily.

He gave a quick sample of the opening verse of "Making Passes at the Lassies, etc."

We rose, shook hands and told him to keep us posted on his fortune.

"I'll do that," he said.

He sounded as if he meant it.

City to Give Its Case at 2-Day Study

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach will get a "fair and constructive" hearing on its most critical economic problem, land sinkage.

Assurance to this effect was given by Assemblyman H. W. (Pat) Kelly, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry.

Kelly met here with City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson to arrange agenda for a two-day hearing that will open the committee's interim study of subsidence legislation.

"My impression was that the committee wants to get the Long Beach story and will do whatever is necessary to accomplish that," Jacobson said.

THE FIRST HEARING will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. It will continue Friday.

Although Jacobson said no commitment was made as to a future additional hearing, he expressed belief that one will be arranged at the city's request probably in November.

Parts of the subsidence problem have been related at earlier hearings both in Long Beach and Sacramento. But this will be the most comprehensive state inquiry undertaken on that subject, with special reference to engineering and legal methods of abating the sinkage.

As directed by the City Council, Jacobson said he will present no draft of proposed legislation. Instead, he will outline ideas for alternative approaches to a remedial bill.

ONE ALTERNATE provides for creation of a specific subsidence abatement district covering all or portions of the Wilmington Oil Field, with procedures for voluntary unitization and repressuring—and for compulsion if necessary.

The second approach places



DID YOU FORGET?

At 2 this morning you should have set the clock back to 1 a.m. on account of Standard Time has kicked old Daylight out. The photo at left above is your reminder not to neglect this chore. Photograph at right is designed for readers who don't care what time it is.—(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle)

authority for these measures in the state oil and gas supervisor.

Lantern slides are being prepared under the direction of Dr. Frank S. Hudson, city subsidence consultant, for graphic illustration of his findings as to the cause and cure of subsidence.

In addition, Dr. Hudson will present a digest of his comprehensive report in which he concluded that pressure reduction due to the extraction of oil and gas has caused the phenomenon and that the solution is to inject sea water back into the Wilmington Field.

OTHER CITY WITNESSES will be G. E. Woodward, vice president of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, and W. L. Horner, vice president of Core Laboratories, who supervised studies and reports on the pressure history of the Wilmington Field and methods of unitized operation for restoring pressure.

Chairman Kelly is expected to open the hearing with a statement of the committee's purposes. Then Jacobson will speak.

Early witnesses scheduled to make general statements are Reps. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Clyde Doyle of South Gate, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Others expected to be called

are Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer for the city; Jess D. Gilkerson, city engineer; and Bob Hoffmaster, harbor engineer.

The concluding city witness is scheduled to be City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, chairman of the subsidence advisory committee.

ASSEMBLYMAN KELLY said no one outside the official city family has asked to be heard.

However, Rear Adm. R. K. James, commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, indicated recently that he hopes to appear at the Friday session. Committee members will tour the subsiding shipyard and harbor area.

The Chamber of Commerce will be host to committee members at a luncheon Thursday, and the city will give a dinner for the group that evening.

In addition to Kelly, a Republican from Shafter, committee members who have indicated they will attend one or more of the sessions include the vice chairman, Joseph C. Shell (R-Los Angeles), William S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem, both Long Beach Republicans, Allen Miller (D-San Fernando), Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos), Robert W. Crown (D-Alameda), Philip Burton (D-San Francisco), John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco) and Richard H. McCollister (R-San Rafael).

Commercial Units Start Chest Drive

Campaigning for the United Neighbors Community Chest drive will be started this week by members of the commercial division, campaign chairman James G. Craig reported Saturday.

The commercial section workers, under leadership of Donnell V. Davis, will attempt to enlist co-operation of the chief executive in each business firm, and to stress the importance of "fair share giving."

Davis said one group of commercial section workers, led by Bruce Douglas, will begin the pre-campaign work Wednesday, following a training meeting. Another section, under Howard G. Anderson will meet Friday.

ON THURSDAY the industrial division teams, chaired by John B. Townsend Jr., will receive final instructions and will begin calls on 326 chief executives of firms, to plan company campaigns.

Quotas set for the two divisions in the \$1,022,781 campaign are \$116,180 for commercial, and \$137,035 for industrial.

Dedication Set for New High School

Lakewood High School, which opened its doors for the first time this term, will be dedicated at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in a public program in the school auditorium.

After the dedication, visitors will tour the new school plant at Centralia St. and Briarcrest Ave.

Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacaboni and Long Beach Mayor Raymond C. Kealer head the list of speakers.

OTHERS ON THE PROGRAM will be: Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Long Beach Board of Education; Mrs. Kenneth Ringler, representing parents; and Mary Ann Campbell, president of the student body.

Welcome to visitors will be extended by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools. Vernon A. Hinz, principal, will introduce speakers. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. R. Hall. Music will be provided by the newly organized Lakewood High School Band.

THE NEW SENIOR HIGH includes eight major buildings. There are three classroom units with a total of 89 classrooms, an auditorium which can seat 1,700, a centrally located cafeteria and a health and physical education unit for both boys and girls.

Special features include ceramic-tiled walls along corridors, classroom doors recessed from corridors, acoustical treatment to reduce corridor noise and facilitate classroom listening, bright color schemes which take advantage of sunlight, big windows, and scientific indoor lighting.

New Judge to Take Bench

Newly-appointed Superior Judge John F. McCarthy will be welcomed to Long Beach Superior Court Monday as he starts an assignment there.

Judge Joseph Malby will preside and Atty. Charles C. Stratton will speak at 9:30 a.m. ceremonies in Dept. B. Stratton will represent the Long Beach Bar Assn.

McCarthy, a former deputy city attorney, was appointed to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Aug. 28. He has been a Long Beach resident since 1934 and a practicing attorney in California since 1928.

Passing of Daugherty Hangar Gives Airmen Nostalgic Tug

By VERA WILLIAMS

Oldtimers felt a nostalgic tug at their heartstrings the other day when the old Earl S. Daugherty hangar at Willow St. and American Ave. was torn down.

Long Beach aviation was not exactly born in that hangar—it was born in the basement of the Earl Apartments, 425 E. Seaside Blvd., where Earl S. Daugherty built his first plane.

But aviation got a long, forward push in the hangar, built in 1921, home of the Daugherty Aviation School and scene of early-day flying meets.

A good many persons who learned to fly there watched the demolition. More stayed away. "I went over there for a few minutes when they were tightening the ropes around the hangar to pull it down..." Then I went out of town," confesses the flier's widow, Mrs. Catherine (Kay) Daugherty, 2495 Earl Ave.

THE OFFICIAL TIME of the hangar's demise was 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

Since then, says Kay, her phone has rung almost steadily with people calling to protest the demolition. Many say the city should have acquired the hangar for an aviation museum.

"I had to be realistic about it," says Kay. "The Building Dept. warned me the hangar was a fire hazard. I knew it had to go."

She expects to lease the 3½ acres centered by the hangar. Long ago most of the 20-acre field bought by Earl and his father, C. J. Daugherty, in 1920 was subdivided.

Earl Daugherty, for whom the Long Beach Municipal Airport—Daugherty Field—was named, died in an airplane crash here in 1928. His father died a few weeks ago.

Daugherty, the first flier in Long Beach, obtained his license in 1911—the 87th license in the United States.

IN 1913, HE BUILT what he called the "Daugherty Tractor," in the basement of the Earl Apts., finishing it in the basement of the old Virginia Hotel

on the west beach. To everyone's surprise it flew.

He flew passengers in his plane along the beach. When the plane was not in use he parked it on the sidewalk in front of the Earl Apts.

On Dec. 10, 1913 he met and escorted Cal P. Rodgers into the city at the finish of Rodgers' ocean-to-ocean flight from New York to Long Beach. Both landed on the beach east of the Pine Ave. pier.

On June 6, 1919, he opened the Daugherty School of Aviation, with passenger-carrying on the side, at Chateau Thierry Rd., American Ave. and Bixby Rd. Records show that he carried 1,785 passengers that first year.

When Earl and his father bought the Willow and American property it was mostly willows and water—a willow grove and a pond where youngsters sailed small boats.

THE DAUGHERTYS pulled

up the trees and built the hangar, a wooden structure 100 by 80 feet, and the Daugherty Aviation School moved in on Aug. 23, 1921. The school started with a Canadian Curtiss which Earl bought in Toronto in 1920.

Later he added a Fokker D-7, Hise JN, Polson Special, Newport, Spad V-7, Boral Morane, Laird Swallow, Orenco, Curtiss Oriole, Thomas Morris Scout, Hall Scott Jenny and W-4D Jenny—a fleet of 13 planes.

The Polson Special was built by Thor Polson, who doubled as Earl Daugherty's mechanic and chauffeur for the Bixby family. It was built in the Bixby garage at Rancho Los Cerritos.

The Orenco was an open plane—and it was the one in which Earl Daugherty and Catherine, as it became known, was the scene of the Commercial Aircraft Assn.'s Air Rodeo Nov. 12, 1921, marked by an accurate landing contest, with the motor on, from a 500 foot altitude.

Daugherty Municipal Airport, as it became known, was the scene of the Commercial Aircraft Assn.'s Air Rodeo Nov. 12, 1921, marked by an accurate landing contest, with the motor on, from a 500 foot altitude.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 1)

Employment Group's Parley Here Nov. 1

Some 500 employees of the California Department of Employment will meet here Nov. 1 to mark the 20th anniversary of the department's unemployment insurance and employment service programs.

The dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom also marks the 20th anniversary with the department of George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office.

Special guests will include State Director Harry W. Stewart and members of his staff from Sacramento, including Thomas Campbell, chief of the division of public employment offices and benefit payments.

H. F. BURMESTER, editor of the Press-Telegram and longtime friend of Toll, will be the honored guest representing the community of Long Beach.

Tribute will be paid to Samuel Myer Jr., manager of the El Monte office of the department, who has completed 40 years of state service.

Special honors will go to retired members of the department as well as to those with 20 years' service. Attempts are being made to locate all former employees of the department.

A review of accomplishments of the Long Beach office will show that under Toll's direction in the past 14 years, over 200,000 persons have been placed in jobs.

in this community. It will be noted that unemployment insurance payments have done much to stabilize buying power of the public.

MORE THAN 5,000 handicapped workers were aided in securing jobs. A special program to assist parolees was initiated in the local office several years ago and has since become standard procedure throughout most of the nation.

Community services, stressed by Manager Toll, will be reviewed.

Arrangements for the affair are in the charge of Nell Gabler and Betty Smith of the local office staff.

Toastmasters to Vie in Humor

The annual humorous speech contest of the Toastmaster Clubs of Area A-3 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hody's Restaurant, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. Milton Cantor, area governor, will preside.

Contestants will be entered from the Lakewood-Belmont, Seal Beach, Lakewood Squires, Village Squires, Lakewood 815 and Bellflower clubs. Persons in the past 14 years, over 200,000 persons have been placed in jobs.

PARADE STORY CONFIRMED

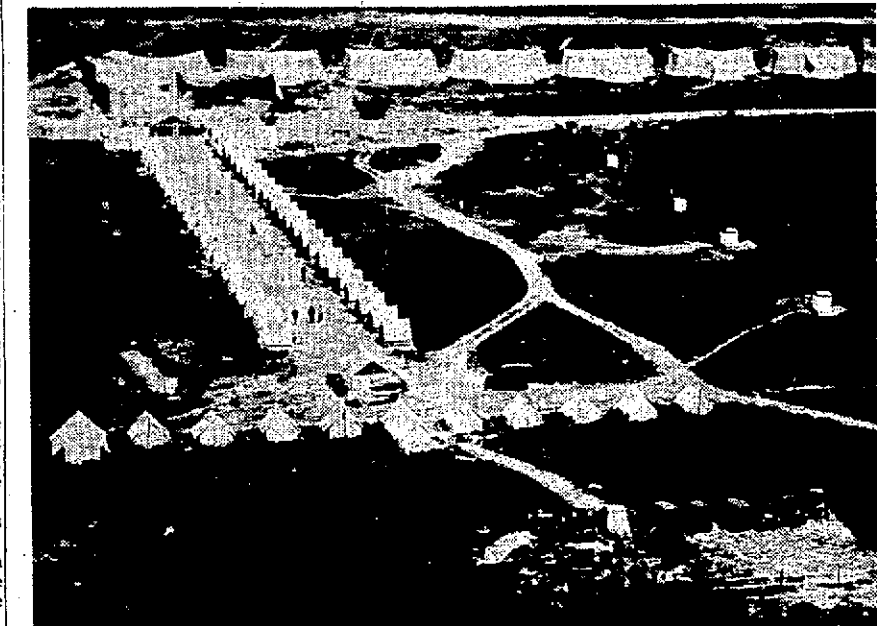
Old Residence Laws Might Deny You Aid

You could be refused state aid in Los Angeles County in time of crisis for failure to meet old residence law requirements, according to Elsie M. Rogers, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society.

Miss Rogers confirmed facts in an article appearing in Parade Magazine in today's Independent, Press-Telegram, dealing with shocking situations brought about throughout the nation by antiquated residence laws.

In the Long Beach Travelers Aid Society files, Miss Rogers said, there are hundreds of illustrations of hardship families which have suffered because they had "not established residence."

"Residence laws are costly and unjust and are no longer appropriate to our modern day society," Miss Rogers said. "Thousands of dollars are spent annually in Los Angeles County for social workers to determine whether a family is eligible for public aid."



'DAUGHERTY CAMP' DAYS

Before the historic Daugherty hangar was built the adjacent tract was used in 1921 as a base for annual maneuvers of the air arm of the Navy. It was called "Daugherty Camp." Cars in foreground mark hangar site.

Hangar's End Spurs Nostalgia

(Continued from Page B-1)

Accurate landing contest with a dead motor from 2,000 feet, tug of war between a one-ton truck and an "aeroplane", formation flying and balloon strating.

Later it was the scene of the National Winter Air Tournament show and races. Lt. E. C. Batten, 91st Aero Squadron, Presidio of San Francisco, won the 100 mile free-for-all, five laps, 41 minutes, 2 seconds, in a Le-Pere biplane.

PLANES CAME IN those days with a landing speed of 40 miles, or more, and additional room was needed. Daugherty, who already had a \$50,000 investment in the field, pleaded that he could spend no more. He asked the city to obtain additional land. The price would be trebled within five years, he warned.

The city was growing. Extension of Pacific Ave. would jeopardize flying. At Daugherty's suggestion, the city established a Municipal Airport on city-owned water land at Cherry Ave. and Spring St.

On Nov. 26, 1923, Earl Daugherty made the first airplane landing on the new airport.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Hear Recreation Leader

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at University of North Carolina will talk to Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "Recreation—a Challenge in Contemporary Society" will be his subject.

Dr. Meyer is chairman of the recreation committee of the United Nations International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Willard H. Van Dyke will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Otto Bell, club president, will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Walter L. Scott, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Paul F. Douglass, attorney of Washington, D. C., specialist in corporate organization.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Woodrow Baird, chairman; Ben Ackerman, presiding. Speaker: E. E. Bauermeister, director of education at Chino Institute for Men.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Highell, presiding; George Stevens, chairman; Charles Walker, toastmaster. Speakers: Ed Barton, Bob Hoff-

man, Clayton Fredericks and Joe Rau.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:15 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Ray Carpenter, chairman; Kermit Lull, presiding. Program on the manufacture of whiskey by a representative of American Distilleries.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James H. MacInnis, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speaker: Paul Ealing, "Gambling Does Not Pay."

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Friday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Chief Chamberlain, chairman; Tom Kelly, presiding. Ladies night, with dinner dance.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening Petroleum Clubhouse. Dr. Frank Weld, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Past presidents' night.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 815—Saturday 6:30 p. m., Hoofy's restaurant, Lakewood. Al Duffault, chairman; Charles Metzger, toastmaster; Mel Aust, evaluator. Speakers: Tom Davis, Frank Santarino, George Seufert. Installation of officers, with Lt. Gov. John Calauer, installing officer.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Lectures Slated at City College

Lectures on Mexico and South America will be sponsored this week by City College General Adult Division. Both are open to the public without charge.

Herbert Williams, City College history and anthropology instructor, will begin a series of four illustrated lectures on "The Land and People of Mexico" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 422 of the Lakewood campus Music Bldg.

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will open a series of four color-slide illustrated talks on "South America in Transition" at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

Model 'T' Club

Chuck Ashbourne has been installed as president of the Model T Club, along with Sam Heintzelman, vice president; Lyle Ashbourne, secretary; and Tom Potter, treasurer. . . . Dr. James Lien, associate professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club in Wilton Hotel. . . . Chapter 21 of National Association of Retired Civil (Federal) Employees will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Garden Room of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, 939 E. 3rd St. . . . The 35th annual state assembly of Past Presidents Association of Native Sons of the Golden West will be in Lafayette Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with local Arrowhead Assembly as host.

Final Drawing

Final "Holiday" vacation drawing in Los Altos Shopping Center will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with top prize of \$1,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip to Hawaii. Public may register for the event in any of 38 participating stores.

Two Get Union Posts

Two Long Beach men were elected to offices in the West Coast District of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union at a conference in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday. Bill Braughten was elected vice president and Frank Laudan was chosen a trustee.

Prince, 15, Recovering

BOSTON (AP)—Prince Alexandre of Belgium left the Children's Medical Center Saturday, well on the road to complete victory from a complicated operation to correct a blood-circulation condition which ultimately would have threatened his life.

Former King Leopold, expressing delight at his 15-year-old son's swift progress since the Sept. 10 operation, said he and his wife, the Princess De Rethy, expect to return with their son to Belgium "within a fortnight."

Dr. Robert E. Gross, world-famed pioneer in surgery on the great artery leading from the heart, personally performed the operation. He removed a constricted section of the aorta which had increased blood pressure in the upper part of the prince's body and interfered with circulation in the lower parts.

Prince Alexandre will remain under Dr. Gross' supervision for some time. The doctor said Alexandre's recuperation was well beyond the average for this type of surgery.

Association for U.N. Elects L.B. Women



CHANGING THE GUARD

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, newly-elected president of the Southern California Council of the American Association for the United Nations, presents plaque to retiring president C. M. Nelson, Pasadena, at council's quarterly meeting here.—(Staff Photo)

Two Long Beach women were named Saturday to important offices in the 4,000-member Southern California Council of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, 257 Belmont Ave., was elected president, and Miss Myrtle O. Poultney, 6508 E. Ocean Blvd., was elected secretary at the council's quarterly meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

C. M. NELSON, of Pasadena, retiring after four years in the presidency, underscored the intensity of the fight against Communism by telling the group Saturday: "Sixty per cent of the world's people awake each morning facing the question, 'Am I going to eat today?' and in many cases the answer is negative."

Nelson said Communism appears to be the answer to all those who have nothing but "of course Communism can never work until the day when we're all alike in our points of view."

"The United Nations is a great moral court. When one shot is fired in anger anywhere in the world, the whole world knows about it. As demonstrated in work."

Hungary and in Suez we know that the U.N. has its limitations, so we can't afford to get starry-eyed about the U.N. But it is at least the best answer to prevention of war."

HE SAID HE felt most opposition to the U.N. could be summed up in the aphorism, "Prejudice is easy. Analysis is hard."

Other officers elected at the meeting are three vice presidents, Mrs. Walter H. Robinson, Beverly Hills; Miss Helene Boughton, Los Angeles and Mrs. Clarice Greenberg, Hollywood. Egbert Hayes, of Whittier, was elected treasurer.

About 110 delegates attended the meeting here. Conference chairman was Miss Poultney.

Death Notices

BEEFOLD (Lakewood)—Frank A. 67, of 5843 Colbrook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gertrude; daughters, Mrs. Clarence Boersma, Mrs. Ralph Otto, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. John Vander Burg; son, Frank. Service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower.

BAUER (Garden Grove)—Louis Leo, 64, of 13131 S. Kerry, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rachel; sons, Stanley L. and Dale W.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Sork; half-sisters, Mrs. Vileta Saultz, Mrs. Vina Tamblin and Mrs. Viola Latimer, and half-brothers, Elmer and Melvin Hayden. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BRIGGS—William H. 70, of 936 Appleton St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Gertrude; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice McCleave, Mrs. Marjorie Nicholson, Miss Kitty Briggs; son, William K. Service Tuesday 2 p. m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BIRDWELL (Bellflower)—Caleb W., 67, of 9324 Ives St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Essie; son, Harold; brothers, Tilford, Timon and Ben Birdwell. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

CORBIN—Mrs. Josephine L. 55, of 6094 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are the husband, Harold W.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Adams, Miss Karen Corbin; sister, Mrs. Ivan Trusie. Service Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Hunter Mortuary. Friends are asked to contribute to American Diabetic Assn. in lieu of flowers.

GRIFFITH—Mrs. Evalina, 77, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Martha Cloek. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

HOLLOWAY—Mrs. Mabel Clair, 82, of 314 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Melvan W.; sons, Bruce, Donald and Louis; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Rice. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday, Christensen-Pino Chapel.

KRAMER (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Maude, 66, of 2520 Delaware Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frank J.; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Smales and Mrs. Margaret Adamson; son, Capt. R. J. Leighty; sister, Mrs. G. H. Fogle. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

O'DOWD—Benjamin H., 59, of 526 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Shackel-

ford; brother, Stacy; uncle, Harry Keller. Service 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

MCCARTHY (Anaheim)—John Bernard, 71, of 9622 McDuff Ave., former Long Beach resident, died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Plante. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MEREDITH—James H., 56, of 1734 Obispo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Molly Birmingham; brother, William; niece, Margaret Porter. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

OAKLEY (Bellflower)—Sam Hawkins, 71, of 13613 S. Clark Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Fringle, Mrs. Rebecca Wright, Mrs. Helen Probes, Mrs. Anthony Brewer, Mrs. Joan Murphy and Mrs. Frances Wood; sons, Lane, Sam, William, Jerry, Ford and Robert; sisters, Lottie Backus and Kathy Sutton; brothers, Charlie, Matt and Ike. Service will be held in Fort Worth, Tex. White's Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

STOWERS (Santa Ana)—Vern Orson, 60, of 710 W. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther; son, John; daughters, Lois Derryberry, Ruth Drake and Mildred Brown; father, John Stowers; brothers, Earl, Gayle, Wayne, Jack and Dick Stowers; sister, Dorie Morgan. Service will be held in Modesto, Calif. Friends may call Monday at Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

STATES—Harry Jefferson, 47, of 4525 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathleen A.; mother, Mrs. Kate States; brothers, Earl H. and William Hugh States; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Mitas and Mrs. Leah Brinkley. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Christensen-Pino Chapel.

STUMP—Harley Hastings, 71, of 3729 Lewis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Royal E. and Attorney Harwood P. Stump; daughters, Virginia Lollin and Marguerite Evans; sisters, Myrtle Campbell. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos.

YOUNT (Whittier)—Jack Alvin Jr., 3, of 9252 Pioneer Blvd., formerly of Huntington Beach. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alvin Yount Sr.; brothers, Thomas, Wesley and Robert; sister, Dolores; maternal grandparents, Thomas Banhart and Mrs. Mary Shepard, and paternal grandparents, Alvin Yount and Mrs. Myrtle Davis. Service 3 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel of Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

WILLIAMS—Albert M., 75, of 1905 E. 3rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Blanche L.; daughter, Dr. Morvyn Williams; step-daughter, Helen L. Burr. Service 3 p. m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Funeral Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

WAGNER—Mrs. Margery Agnes, 59, of 116 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Virginia Silva, son, Leslie A. Wagner. Service 10 a. m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

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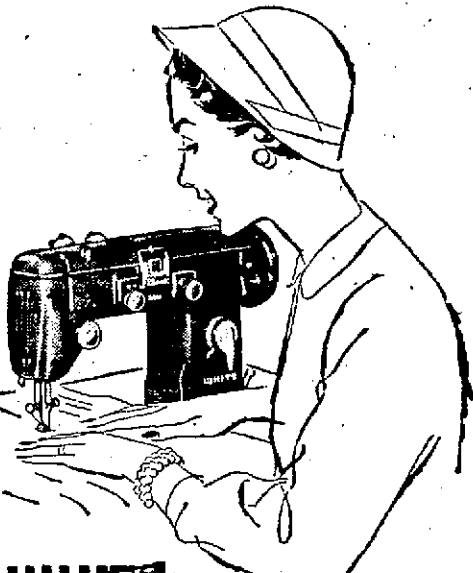


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CLUB FOR RESIDENTS

Joint ownership of this private club will go to every purchaser of a new Gibraltar Home in Kentwood Park, East Anaheim. Already completed and ready for use are the swimming pool, tennis court, wading pool, dressing rooms, children's playground and picnic areas. Introductory showing now in progress also features six distinctively different furnished models.

Gibraltar Home Buyers Given Membership in Private Club

The new Gibraltar Homes development in Kentwood Park, East Anaheim, sounds a new note in Southern California living, according to Francis X. Mohan of Mohan & Martin, developers. They claim the new Gibraltar plan represents a distinct departure in home building, for at no extra cost, each purchaser is given outright a deed of joint ownership in the already completed private club around which these residences are being built.

Gibraltar Homes are reported as offering many advances in design and appointments. The six different models include the "Triad," a home with three living levels. Another has a true French provincial kitchen, another a spacious lanai accessible from three rooms. Another model has a sunken living room with raised dining gallery.

EVERY HOME has the organized "Carefree Kitchen," assuring greater efficiency and more time for fun.

Many optional features are available to purchasers by which each home can be given individual family expression. Lots are generous in size, and the planning that has gone into the over-all street arrangement provides abundant cul-de-sac settings, insuring privacy, safety and quiet appreciated by residents and visitors alike.

According to the project's general manager, M. D. Mitchell, the private club ownership plan is expected to be unusually popular. He adds that it particularly belongs in Southern California, where more and more families enjoy being out in the open as part of their everyday home life. The club grounds provide recreational features, such as a wading pool, large swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court and a fully equipped play area for children.

THE CLUBHOUSE itself will offer diversified indoor activities. Every family member has all club privileges. Mitchell also pointed out that previewers have remarked about the many values offered in the low price range starting at \$16,450, and the new development adjoining the outstanding Prudential Homes subdivision in the select Kentwood Park area, within easy driving distance of famous Disneyland, beaches and other recreational attractions.

Exceptional terms make Kentwood Park residences easy to purchase by families with young children. FHA and conventional financing is available at down payments starting as low as \$850.

Homeowners are invited to view Kentwood Park this weekend. It is reached by taking Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turning east through Center St. to Placentia, left to La Palma, then right to the entranceway.

IN BUSINESS-INSURANCE CIRCLES

Plan Big Advertising Campaign for Flying Tiger 'Big Reach'

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

The Flying Tiger Line will open the largest advertising campaign in its history Oct. 3, in behalf of its new "Big Reach" air freight service. The Independent Press-Telegram and more than 100 leading newspapers in 92 cities within the pioneer all-cargo airline's service area, are being used.

"Newspapers are our principal advertising medium for many reasons," said FT's vice president George Cussen. "First, the 'Big Reach' is news because it is a new type of service no airline previously could offer. Then, we can tailor the campaign precisely to the area we serve by using newspapers and heighten the drama by localizing the message, showing examples of low rates, faster schedules and greater capacity and have them always apply to the reader's own city."

"Through newspapers, we can reach virtually everyone who may be concerned with shipping decisions, from shipping clerk to board chairman. We believe in using large space, and have found that no

other medium gives us such prompt and traceable sales increases," Cussen concluded.

A. L. "TIM" OLTMAN, resident manager of the local investment firm, Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., is in New York attending the 9th national Mutual Fund Sales convention.

These conventions, sponsored by the Investment Dealers Digest, afford investment men each year an opportunity to meet top people in the investment field and discuss the general outlook for the American economic scene. "Tim" will return to his office in the F & M Bldg., in a week.

BEN SHIELDS, associate territory manager for National Life & Accident in Pasadena, was speaker at the Life Insurance Sales Forum which met last Wednesday morning at Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

This 14 weeks series of lectures is sponsored by the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association.

A NEW ACCIDENT and sickness plan designed exclusively for business men was introduced last week by Walter J. Hawkins, Long Beach general agent of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hawkins had received details of the new coverage in an announcement by the company's Los Angeles office.

The plan will be known as "executive guaranteed renewable income protection plan" and its purpose is to provide income benefit payments to continue as long as accident or sickness disability lasts up to time the insured reaches age 65, and to make this protection continuous by guaranteeing to the insured the right to renew up to the time he is 65.

EVERY YEAR about this time travel agents urge next year's Europe visitors to scout around and get down a deposit on their first choice of transatlantic ship or plane, Europe sights and hotels.

To talk deposits might be a question, but certainly it's not too early to get hold of various travel folders listing Europe tours and travel information. Several such folders are already on display in travel racks. Typical is one issued by Cook's Travel service to local travel agencies called "How to See Europe, 1958" which gives basic data on spring, summer and fall Atlantic crossings, sights, routes, hotels and costs.

Two Douglas Ships Sold Abroad

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. announced the sale of two DC-6B aircraft to Yugoslavenski Aero Transport for delivery in 1958. The contract involves about \$1,500,000 for each plane.



WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Salesman Bill Frank (center) holds portable television which he won for being one of the top winners in Ford Motor Co.'s national sales contest. With him are his boss, Frank Pretzlik (right), manager of Chief Chamberlain Ford in Paramount, and Al F. Lang, Ford field manager. (Staff photo.)



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10%
Down!

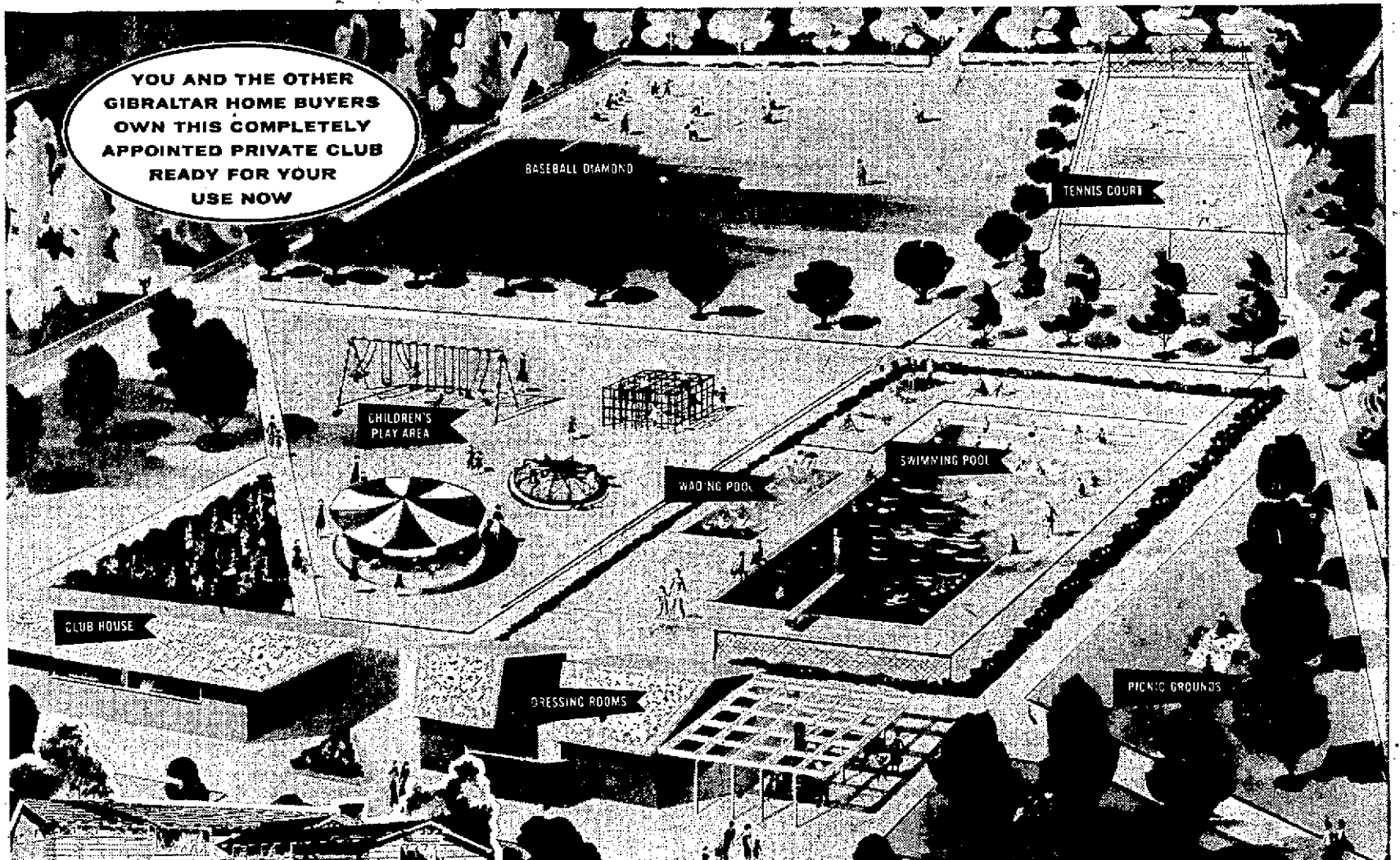
Large shade trees in front yard
Ornamental street lights, sewers, curbs

Clock Homes



FROM LONG BEACH: Take Atlantic or Lake-wood to Rossmore Ave. and turn east (right) past Luitweiler (beyond Santa Ana Freeway) to Jalon Rd. Then left to models.

MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"



CHOICE OF 18 DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT MODELS WITH SUPERB FEATURES

- 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms with 2 baths. • Architectural designs by Richard R. Leitch, A.I.A. • Color coordination by Margaret Hargreaves.
- Choose your own decorator scheme. • Each home has the scientifically organized Care-Free Kitchen. • Select from many optional features.
- Use the wonderful "Care-Free move in" plan. • All facilities and schools near by. • Free decorating service.
- 6 Distinguished models furnished by Kentwood Interiors.

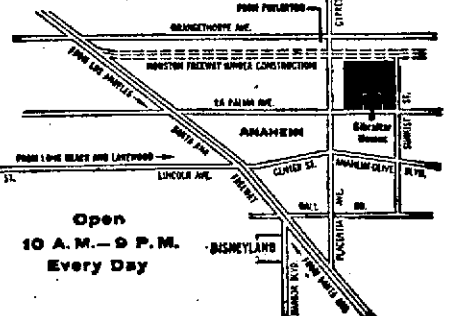
Come and see it all for yourself

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to the entranceway.

Just 10 minutes from Disneyland

Gibraltar Homes

IN KENTWOOD PARK
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM



Open
10 A.M.—9 P.M.
Every Day

Amazing "TRIAD" Has Three Levels

Each of the 6 different models offers many individual surprises in design and appointments. For example, the wonderful "Triad" is a three-level house with a single-level look. Secluded upper level accommodates bedrooms and baths. At street level are living room, dining room, kitchen. Beneath is a basement rumpus room. Wherever you turn, exciting innovations greet the eye.



'LIGHT BULB' FILTER

Even a pretty girl can change the crankcase oil filter on the new V-8 engines in 1958 Chrysler Corp. cars, to be unveiled later this fall. The filter, which traps dirt and abrasive particles as tiny as a thousandth of an inch, can be removed from the front of the engine with a twist of the wrist and a new one installed just as easily. Chrysler engineers say it's as easy as changing a light bulb at home.



ON LOW TERMS

A luxury home at lower than rental costs is being offered by the Moss Building Corp. in their La Mirada home development, Clock Homes, according to a spokesman for the company.

Clock Homes Are Designed for Happy Family Life

Everything for happy living located close to the golf course can be found at Clock Homes in and new shopping center, F.H.A. picturesque La Mirada, according to Moss Building Corp. Priced at a range of from \$17,500 to \$18,650 purchasers may have possession of these 3- and 4-bedroom residences for 10 per cent down and low monthly payments.

Clock Homes stylings offer family rooms and 2-bath convenience. Among the most desirable features of these homes are drapery track and cornice boxes and indirect lighting in the living room and dining areas. Immediate occupancy is offered. Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Clock Homes features fireplace barbecue, hard-wood paneling, accordion-folding doors and decorative shoji screens. Buyers reportedly may select built-in range and oven or fold-back cooking units which recede into wall to reveal extra counter space. A highlight of the kitchen is a breakfast bar. Four furnished model homes are on daily display, furnished and decorated. Clock Homes is conveniently

Big Home on Small Down

Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages. Down payment is only \$295, with low monthly payments. Homes have many excellent installations, salesmen say, including Honeywell fire alarm system, forced air heat, and 50-gallon water heater. Kitchens feature built-in Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal and natural ash cabinets. Furnished models may be seen daily at Wright Rd. and Taylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd.

Interested in PENSIONS or SOCIAL SECURITY?

Come and Hear **FRANKIE CHILDERS** Member of Old Folks Lobby just returned from Washington, D.C. **KNOW WHERE YOU STAND!** Get full details on legislation in Congress affecting pensions, social security, surplus food, housing. **MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1:30 P.M., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Long Beach.** Sponsored by California Institute of Social Welfare, 1031 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 13, Calif. **Tune in Daily KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m. XERB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.**

To Conduct Office Work Pay Survey

Irvin C. Baechtold, office manager and chief accountant for the American Latex Products Corp., announced that the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. is, for the fifth consecutive year, making a study of office salary rates in the Long Beach area. Purpose of the study is to determine average salary figures for 24 of the most prevalent office jobs. The local study is part of a national survey, covering approximately 100 cities, which the association conducts annually.

THE PROJECT presents an opportunity for employers to determine whether their office salary costs are comparable to others in this area, Baechtold added. Without some standard guide, it is difficult for office managers to know whether they are paying their workers too much or too little. Salary rates that are too low mean that a company will lose good workers to other firms, or will not be able to obtain top quality workers in the first place. The only way a non-member business or industrial firm can obtain a copy of the confidential national survey findings is through participation in the project. Participating firms will simply fill in printed forms to show the rates they pay for various types of work performed in their offices. NOMA will do the rest. Individual figures will not be made public, but will be used only for computing community averages.

IN ADDITION to salary averages, the final report will show finds on pay periods, hours and days worked each week, overtime pay, holidays granted and office unionization. Also included will be statistics on important fringe benefits granted to office employees.

Other local business executives working with Baechtold on the committee are: Vito N. Romans, James D. Adamson, Robert C. Creighton, Charles T. Davis, Hubbard F. Fellows, Joseph B. Ingman, Gordon K. Jackson, Brad Jarmin, Louise A. Reed, Edwin M. Richardson, Harold E. Sarsel, Robert Wilkinson and Alex Lawrence.

PEACE OF MIND is yours through Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads! Use 'em to solve your problems. HE 2-5956.



ANOTHER TIETZ HOME

Here is one of the models of the new 20th Century Homes which builder Bill Tietz is offering in Garden Grove. They are priced from \$13,900 and are available for \$395 down.

Grand Opening Continued for 20th Century Homes

Grand opening festivities continue this weekend at 20th Century Homes in Garden Grove. The new 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath development of Tietz Construction Co. is a subdivision of highly styled homes on large lots, priced from \$13,900. According to Bill Tietz, president of the construction company, 20th Century Homes are available for \$395 down, and are expected to set new records in sales of low priced homes in Southern California.

Features of the homes include wallpaper, sliding wardrobe doors, acoustic ceilings, abundant closet and storage space, 4-foot cave overhangs, mahogany slab doors, 100 amp electrical service, entry planters, steel casements, ceramic tile work surfaces, oversize double garage, circulating floor plans, insulated ceilings.

TUB SHOWER WALLS are ceramic tiled and baths are finished with Zolatone, permanent, washable wall surface. Public utilities are in and paid for, Tietz noted, and front and side yard landscaping and lawns are provided. Front and rear door weatherstripping, colorful rock roofs, an abundance of glass to give visual expansion to the homes, and some plans with breakfast bars and used brick fireplaces are also offered.

The 20th Century Homes are conveniently located close to many major shopping centers and just minutes from new schools and churches. Grade schools are a half block from the development and bus service is available to intermediate and high schools a short distance away. Major transportation and famous Southern California recreation and resort areas are also nearby.

Models are reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to Dale St. and south to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and turn north to the models.

Plaintiff Pays
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—William E. Weller lacked the \$25 to pay a fine after pleading guilty to breach of peace, but he didn't have to go to jail. The fine was paid by Ralph Congo, who brought the complaint.

New Controls Unit
NEW YORK (AP)—Daystrom, Inc., has announced formation of a Controls group which will manufacture automotive control systems for industry. The new group will include three Daystrom units.



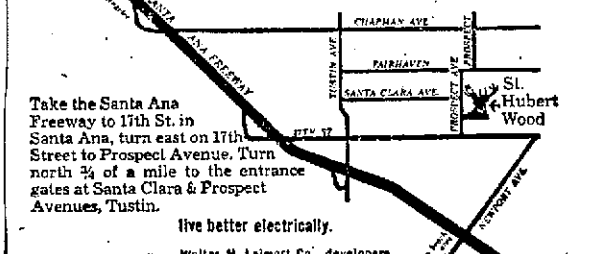
The Walter H. Leimert Co. proudly presents

Country House
featuring all-electric FRIGIDAIRE kitchen



See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for...now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homesite or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily & Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (except Monday)
Decor by the Boltons, of Orange
Swimming pool by Sunset Pools
Frigidaire appliances by Markham's, Santa Ana



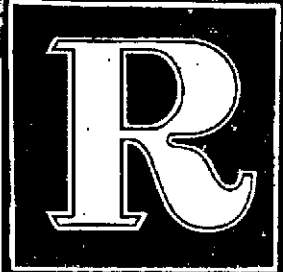
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect Avenues, Tustin.

live better electrically.
Walter H. Leimert Co., developers
Walker & Lee, sales agents

St. Hubert Wood
Orange County's finest residential community

Right as Rainier

The three R's... Right, Rewarding and Rich... equal the fourth R... Rainier! The home that's right for you and your family in every way... price, location, construction, beauty and design, with features that remain beautiful and in good taste for the lifetime of the home.



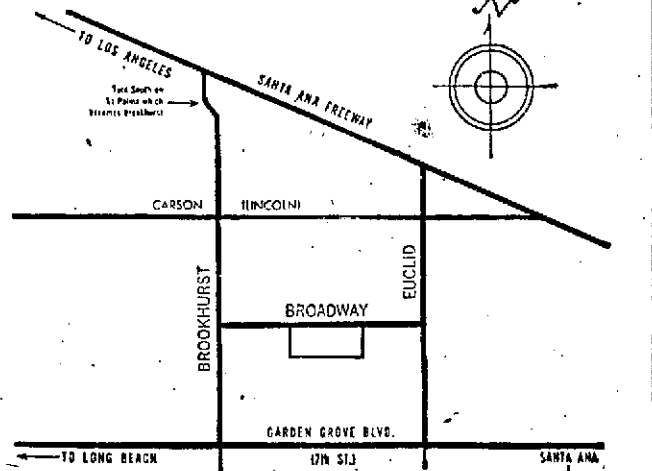
RAINIER HOMES OF ANAHEIM

**3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room - 2 Baths**

priced from **'18,640**

NEW FHA TERMS

This is a Rainier Home, with Westinghouse all-electric kitchens... natural alderwood cabinetry... extra heavy shake roofs... sliding walls of glass... imported Italian marble Pullman tops... two full baths... wide, expansive lots... Gleaming hardwood floors... Used brick fireplace... Genuine lath and plaster... These and many more quality features are in Rainier Homes!



Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east on Broadway to the models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) continue south to Broadway and east to models.



With the Freshness of the High Mountains
A Marjan Development

JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES AGENT PR 4-4855



JOINS AGENCY

Hal Shideler, well known radio and TV executive, is the newest addition to the staff of Sarver-Witberman Advertising. Hal will serve as account executive on several major accounts.

Bad Sales Rewarded

CLEVELAND (UP)—Poor salesmanship has paid off for a young Cleveland area couple in the form of a \$20,000 house and a new car.

Frank Berry, 26, of suburban Parma was given three books of raffle tickets to sell in connection with St. Ignatius High School's annual scholarship benefit.

Unable to dispose of six tickets, he bought them himself—three in his name and three for his wife.

One of his wife's tickets won the house and Frank won the new car as seller of the prize-winning ticket.

Many Sales for Holiday Park Homes

Sales continue at the steady pace set following the recent announcement of revised FHA financing at Holiday Park 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. Immediate occupancy is offered at the Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., subdivision, according to W. W. Keusder, president of the construction firm.

An established look is given the community by the landscaped and fenced lots with the privacy of cul-de-sac streets providing added safety and seclusion to buyers of the provincial or contemporary styled homes.

Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, built-in ranges and rotisseries, food pulverators, automatic dishwashers, ventilating hoods, breakfast seats, and ash cabinetry are kitchen features.

THREE FIREPLACE designs are offered, including a solid wall of brick extending to the patio, free-standing fireplace with indoor barbecue and raised hearth fireplace with brick seating or decorating space. Buyers have a choice of crushed rock or heavy shake roofs and other features including sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roof and ceiling insulation, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall showers, glass-enclosed, and electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. They are close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and recreational areas, with Disneyland just a mile north of the development.

Models are open on West St. north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the homes.

Jewel Insurance

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Detective Sgt. A. R. Bolen of the State Police asked owners of expensive jewelry to have their gems photographed. Bolen said such pictures, if on file with local police, could aid in identification and recovery in case of loss or theft.

Bomb Scare

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—As the manager phoned police to report a bomb threat, the lights in the theater went out and the film stopped. Lightning had struck a utility line and cut off the power. The bomb threat turned out to be a hoax.

Bandstand Rocks

MALONE, N. Y. (UP)—Municipal bandleader Ernest Lavoie, asking the village board to re-floor the community bandstand, said his musicians play waltzes and foxtrots, but the sound comes out rock 'n' roll. Lavoie said the old floor, thumped by musicians' feet keeping time to the rhythm, shakes, rattles and rolls.

Farmer Develops Rig to Harvest Asparagus

CANBY, Ore. (UP)—A mechanized asparagus harvester with which one man can do the work of eight has been developed by Stanley Allison, an enterprising farmer here.

Allison says his operating costs got so high a couple of years ago he wasn't making a profit on his 30-acre asparagus

crop. At the time, he hired more than two dozen workers to trudge through the fields, cutting the stalks.

A FARM gadgeteer, Allison, who already had perfected an improved asparagus cultivator, turned his attention to a harvester.

The first thing he did was attach a wooden platform just above the ground to the front of a farm tractor. With this he determined that a man could ride and cut asparagus at the same time.

Allison then began work on a machine which a workman could operate with his feet while cut-

ting asparagus with his hands. The farmer-inventor came up with a low-slung, four-wheeled device, driven by an eight-horsepower gasoline engine. The operator sits spraddle-legged, controlling the speed with his left foot and steering with his right foot. With his hands he cuts the asparagus in front of him

and puts it in boxes on the rig, which straddles the row.

ALLISON now has three of the machines in operation. He hires an additional four men to trim, grade and pack the crop.

Cost of the first machine was relatively high, but he built the other two for about \$750 each.

Alison holds patents and says he may manufacture the machines if there's enough demand.

Right Up There

LA JOLLA (UP)—The La Jolla Country Club is on High Extension Rd. Its manager is Gordon High, who has bought a new home on High St.

GRAND OPENING!

...in beautiful Garden Grove



YEARS AHEAD IN HOME DESIGN AND FINANCING!

As fascinating as Science-Fiction are the Facts about 20th Century Ranches!

Low in price and high in style, these large homes are on lots with wide frontages, landscaped and with planted yards front and side to give an established look to

this sparkling new community. Conveniently located to serve the entire family,

20th Century Ranches are close to major transportation, new shopping centers and schools and the famous Southern California resort and recreation areas are nearby.

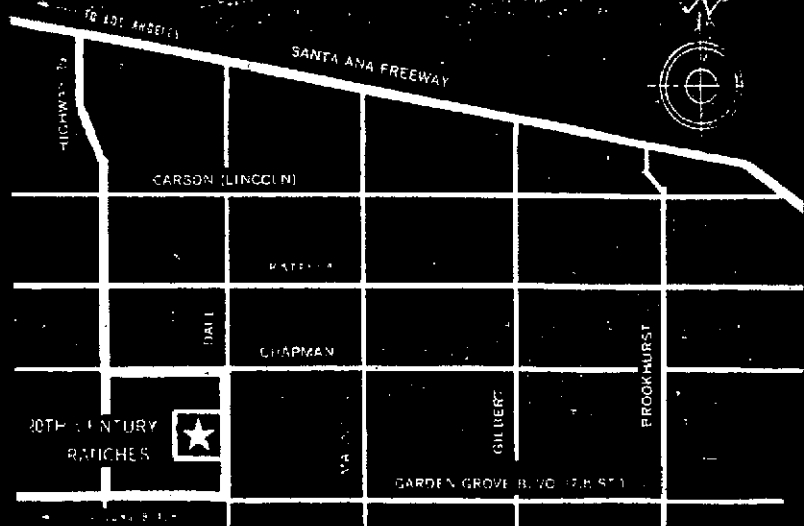
\$395 DOWN
total price **\$13,990**

Fancy a Future with these Features!

- Insulated Ceilings
- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- Oversize double garage
- Circulating floor plans
- 2 baths
- Ceramic tile
- Steel casements
- 4 foot overhangs
- Mahogany slab floors
- Acoustic ceilings
- Sliding wardrobe doors
- Colorful rock roofs
- Weatherstripping
- Abundant closet and storage space
- Total 50,000 BTU heating
- Oversize window and glass areas

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on Hwy. 39 to Chapman Ave. west on Chapman to Dale St. and south to the finished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and turn north to the models.



A TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St.
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Will Speak to Realtors



ROBERT CRAWFORD
Leader in Recreation

Iline Peters, program chairman for October for the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced that the speaker for the Tuesday Breakfast Meeting will be Robert Crawford, commissioner of recreation for the City of Philadelphia.

Crawford will be in Long Beach for the National Recreation Convention and is considered one of the top men in the recreation field in the nation.

Crawford was formerly a director of parks and recreation in Oakland, Pennsylvania has made great strides in developing new and unique equipment for playgrounds since he was obtained for the position.

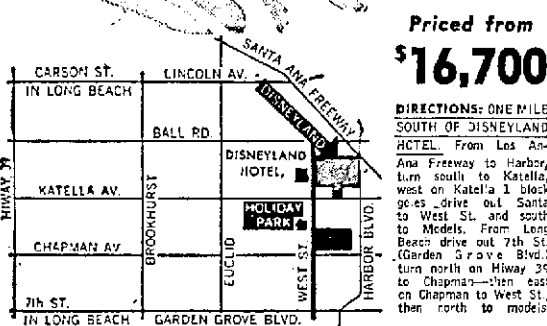
This meeting will honor Hal DeLeon, founder of the Breakfast Meeting.

NEW FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
plus impounds

Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy

HOLIDAY PARK Homes



Priced from
\$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 1 block, go east on Santa to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn north on Highway 39 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

7 HOUSES WILL BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK!
A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSSER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS



AN ENCHANTED HOME

Monthly incomes as low as \$400 qualify both vets and non-vets for purchase of an "Enchanted Home" as illustrated above.

Many Extras Found in Enchanted Homes

Accenting the rustic Provincial styling of Enchanted Homes are corner fireplaces featuring wood paneling and used brick, diamond-light windows and shake roofs with extra-wide overhangs.

These are a small part of the extras provided in the Godbey-build homes in Garden Grove, according to Marvin H. Stiller, sales manager.

Each of the homes has a unique "powder room" readily accessible from the spacious living room, with its own wash basin and extra-wide make-up

table with wall-to-wall mirror. There is even an adjacent shower. This, in addition to the two full baths in every Enchanted home.

The Enchanted kitchens feature built-in range and ovens, life-time work surfaces, efficient garbage disposal and natural birch cabinets.

The Enchanted Homes area, with its gently curving streets and planted lawns, can be reached by going east on 7th St. to Magnolia, turn left to the furnished models by Dale Fahrney.



OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

Rainier Homes in Anaheim are designed for growing families and the large homes are selling rapidly. They are priced from \$18,640.

Rainier Homes Are for Growing Family

Rainier Homes are selling rapidly to families with growing children who want to establish themselves in a healthy community where new schools, churches, shopping centers and recreational activities are readily available, salesmen report.

According to a spokesman for Pitman Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes in Anaheim, the sales record is fast surpassing previously set records with the recent opening of the fourth unit.

All-electric kitchens by Westinghouse, with built-in oven and range, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ventilating hoods, Formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas and natural finish alderwood cabinetry with raised panels are popular with buyers. Available optional are Westinghouse built-in refrigerator-freezers.

USED BRICK fireplaces with raised hearths are living room features with sliding glass doors opening onto patio areas. There are Pullman lavatories topped with imported Italian marble, front and side landscaping, stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas, sliding wardrobes, walk-in linen closets and entry halls.

Genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, ce-

ment drives and walks are more features, with optional equipment including complete fidelity music system with AM, FM and 4-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools, all contracted for before construction is ready for use when the home is completed.

THE CENTRAL location of Rainier Homes, close to major transportation to Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles, is another popular incentive to buying in the development.

Priced from \$18,640, the dwellings are available to both vets and non-vets with new FHA financing available. Models are open daily on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles, turn south on Brookhurst (La Palma) to Broadway, from Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the furnished models.

High Pumpkin

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Clayton Stuart spotted a pumpkin growing high in a mimosa tree here.

Nuclear Power Plant in Illinois to Open in 1960

CHICAGO (UPI)—Not many persons have heard of the Nuclear Power Group, Inc., or, for that matter, of Grundy County. Yet, this group in a relatively obscure Illinois county is making history in one of the most exciting adventures ever undertaken in the field of peacetime atomic science.

Grundy County lies some 50 miles southwest of Chicago. Here, eight companies, including utilities providing electric service in 12 of the 48 states, have banded together to form a cooperative enterprise known as Nuclear Power Group, Inc.

THEIR PURPOSE is to build the largest all-nuclear plant in this country, the Dresden Nuclear Power Station.

Dresden, which is now under construction, will occupy a 950-acre site at a point where the Kankakee and Des Plaines Rivers join to become the mighty Illinois.

At its completion late in 1960, Dresden will harness and put into action atomic energy to add 180,000 kilowatts to northern Illinois' reservoir of electricity.

Main contributor to the Dresden project is Commonwealth Edison Co., which will pay 30 millions of the 45-million-dollar contract price, plus site and overhead costs.

ALTHOUGH Commonwealth Edison will own and operate the full-scale nuclear power plant, all members of Nuclear Power Group are participating in its

design, planning and construction.

Dresden's makeup is something from a science-fiction magazine. Although the turbine room is like that of most power plants, the reactor will be enclosed in a sphere-type steel building 190 feet in diameter.

Engineers say a conventional coal-fired generating plant the size of Dresden would burn about 1,700 tons of coal a day, or about 600,000 tons a year. Yet, a 60-ton core loading of slightly enriched uranium is expected to last six years.

In other words, Dresden eventually will use 10 tons of uranium fuel a year to do the work of more than 600,000 tons of coal, or about 10,000 carloads.

TO MAKE the project even more interesting to taxpayers, Dresden is being paid for entirely by private funds. No government subsidy is involved.

As for the "why" in Dresden, Commonwealth Edison explains: "With only 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States produces about half of the world's energy and, industrial output—a major reason why we enjoy the highest standard of living the world has ever known."

"Abundant electricity has been the lifeblood of this phenomenal achievement, and the demand for more power is ever increasing."

"By 1975, it's estimated that the United States will be using nearly four times as much electricity as today."

Thus—Dresden.

Former Aviatrix Running Texas Nursery School

By PATRICIA RIEHL
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Texas (UPI)—The change from a flight instructor to the operator of a nursery school is a big one, but Mrs. Virginia Holmes finds the combined nursery and dancing school just as exciting.

Mrs. Holmes, who once taught Army pilots at the San Marcos, Texas, base how to cope with instrument flying, concocted a new career for herself while flying over Dallas one day.

She had taught dancing at Long Beach, Calif., after studying liberal arts at UCLA, and was thinking of starting a dancing school in Dallas.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD slender brunette, her two children and husband had just moved to a new housing development in South Dallas. However, commercial enterprises had not quite caught up with the increased population.

Mrs. Holmes took to the air to see just how many houses lay between her new home and the closest dancing school, near the center of town. She noticed scores of homes, and also saw that her own neighborhood had a woody, spacious atmosphere.

One idea led to another and before long she found herself on the business end of a new

combined nursery-dancing school in a 10-acre wooded plot.

THE NURSERY SCHOOL angle got into the act for the convenience of her 5-year-old daughter, Carolyn, the youngest child.

It has blossomed into a school staffed by four teachers and housed in a rambling farmhouse. She calls it the Singing Hills Pre-School and Dance Studio.

Mrs. Holmes had been teaching flying and selling airplanes.

"This school is my main objective now," she said. "But I'll never get far away from flying."

Husband Jack, a former Navy jet pilot, shares her enthusiasm for aerial endeavors. He still flies as a hobby, but his regular job is an administrative engineer for an aircraft company.

Cleveland to Get Big Power Boost

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will spend about \$75 million on a major electric power plant and a connecting transmission system. The company will build a 335,000 kilowatt generating station at Rayland, on the Ohio River 110 miles southeast of Cleveland. Power will be moved to the Cleveland area by a 345,000 volt transmission line.



GETS CONTRACT

San Diego naval officials discuss plans for a large underground fuel storage project. Left to right are Capt. Ralph C. MacDonald, deputy district public works officer; Capt. A. D. Hunter, district public works officer; M. A. Nishkian, consulting engineer of Long Beach, who was awarded the contract to prepare plans and specifications.

Nishkian Prepares Plans for Two Navy Projects

Plans and specifications for an ultra-modern heating project for Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base are being prepared by M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineers of Long Beach, according to an announcement from 11th Naval district headquarters by Capt. A. D. Hunter, district public works officer.

The project includes a high temperature, central hot water plant and distribution system to serve Camp Margarita, a permanent field training camp within Camp Pendleton itself.

The high temperature hot water plant will be constructed of reinforced concrete, supported by a beam and column system. Concrete block masonry, metal sash and louvers will make up the enclosure.

NISHKIAN ALREADY is under a contract with the 11th Naval District, to prepare plans for an underground, aviation and jet fuel storage facility at the Naval Air Station, North Island, in San Diego.

The underground storage tanks will have a capacity of approximately 4 million gallons and will be composed of 19 steel tanks and 6 pre-stressed concrete tanks.

In addition, a 20,000-foot distribution system will serve aircraft carrier moorings with Avgas and Jet fuel.

Incoming fuel barges will be unloaded at T-shaped concrete fingerpiers where electric pumps will transfer the multi-pumps will transfer the fuel through 6,000 feet of lines into the storage area.

Vacation by Bus

MONROE, Conn. (UPI)—The Rev. W. Raymond Ward, pastor of the Congregational Church, solved the problem of taking his wife and three daughters on a vacation trip across the country. He packed them and the family dog in an 11-year-old bus converted into living quarters. He drove a school bus route when he was minister at a church in Monterey, Mass.



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current rate **4%** earnings paid **4**
per annum times a year

- Quarterly dividends paid on ALL accounts.
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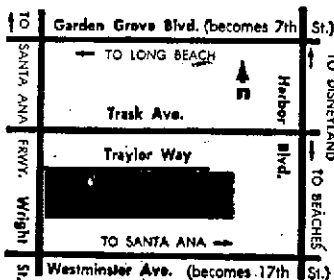
NONVETS

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

2-Car
Garage

\$295
total down

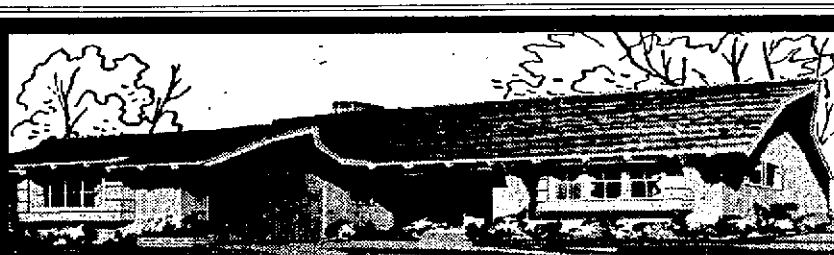
Western Holly range and oven
Nutone vent fan
50-gal. water heater
Waste King disposal
Natural ash cabinets
Forced air heat
Honeywell fire alarm system
American Standard bath fixtures
Private bath off master bedroom



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Wright Rd. & Traylor Way
just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village garden grove



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enchanted homes

GARDEN GROVE

3

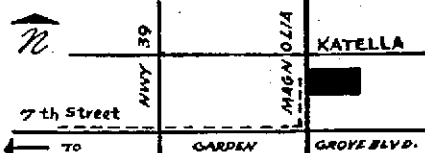
BIG BEDROOMS

& FAMILY ROOM • 2 1/2 BATHS

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- ★ Summer Cooling—Winter Forced Air Heat
- ★ Towering Fireplace
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GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY • MARVIN H. STILLER, Sales Manager

New LBSC Engineer Course Taken by 125

Pedestrian Hit, Killed, Driver Freed

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 29, 1952



STAR GAZER☆☆☆

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 23

15-17-23-26
33-49-57-88

TAURUS

APR. 21

MAY 21

6-3-8-34
46-75-89-90

1 Move 31 Use

2 Good 32 Love

3 Today 33 Wealth

4 Proceed 34 For

5 Burdens 35 Things

6 Is 36 Them

7 Confidently 37 Their's

8 Excellent 38 Keep

9 More 39 Heavily

10 With 40 Can

11 Discard 41 Already

12 Renew 42 Out

13 Good 43 Con.

14 Hurts 44 Inflows

15 Impressions 45 Own

16 Carefully 46 Vigorous

17 If 47 Same

18 You 48 To

19 Of 49 Be

20 Fears 50 Of

21 Friend 51 Lack

22 People 52 Face

23 Loved 53 Judgment

24 Intentions 54 The

25 Is 55 It

26 Ores 56 Duties

27 Critical 57 Secure

28 Day 58 But

29 - 59 Living

30 And 60 With

SCORPIO

OCT. 24

NOV. 22

1-16-19-36
40-48-81-82

GEMINI

MAY 22

JUNE 22

20-21-29-44
47-72-73

1 Good 31 Use

2 Move 32 Love

3 Today 33 Wealth

4 Proceed 34 For

5 Burdens 35 Things

6 Is 36 Them

7 Confidently 37 Their's

8 Excellent 38 Keep

9 More 39 Heavily

10 With 40 Can

11 Discard 41 Already

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21 Friend 51 Lack

22 People 52 Face

23 Loved 53 Judgment

24 Intentions 54 The

25 Is 55 It

26 Ores 56 Duties

27 Critical 57 Secure

28 Day 58 But

29 - 59 Living

30 And 60 With

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23

DEC. 22

57-59-66-68
70-76-85-86

CANCER

JUNE 23

JULY 23

11-14-18-38
42-50-55

1 Good 31 Use

2 Move 32 Love

3 Today 33 Wealth

4 Proceed 34 For

5 Burdens 35 Things

6 Is 36 Them

7 Confidently 37 Their's

8 Excellent 38 Keep

9 More 39 Heavily

10 With 40 Can

11 Discard 41 Already

12 Renew 42 Out

13 Good 43 Con.

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17 If 47 Same

18 You 48 To

19 Of 49 Be

20 Fears 50 Of

21 Friend 51 Lack

22 People 52 Face

23 Loved 53 Judgment

24 Intentions 54 The

25 Is 55 It

26 Ores 56 Duties

27 Critical 57 Secure

28 Day 58 But

29 - 59 Living

30 And 60 With

CAPRICORN

DEC. 23

JAN. 20

5-23-39-58
1-34-67

LEO

JULY 24

AUG. 23

51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

1 Good 31 Use

2 Move 32 Love

3 Today 33 Wealth

4 Proceed 34 For

5 Burdens 35 Things

6 Is 36 Them

7 Confidently 37 Their's

8 Excellent 38 Keep

9 More 39 Heavily

10 With 40 Can

11 Discard 41 Already

12 Renew 42 Out

13 Good 43 Con.

14 Hurts 44 Inflows

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17 If 47 Same

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19 Of 49 Be

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21 Friend 51 Lack

22 People 52 Face

23 Loved 53 Judgment

24 Intentions 54 The

25 Is 55 It

26 Ores 56 Duties

27 Critical 57 Secure

28 Day 58 But

29 - 59 Living

30 And 60 With

AQUARIUS

JAN. 21

FEB. 19

2-9-25-31
42-45-53

VIRGO

AUG. 24

SEPT. 22

12-13-24-30
69-78-83-84

1 Good 31 Use

2 Move 32 Love

3 Today 33 Wealth

4 Proceed 34 For

5 Burdens 35 Things

6 Is 36 Them

7 Confidently 37 Their's

8 Excellent 38 Keep

9 More 39 Heavily

10 With 40 Can

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17 If 47 Same

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20 Fears 50 Of

21 Friend 51 Lack

22 People 52 Face

23 Loved 53 Judgment

24 Intentions 54 The

25 Is 55 It

26 Ores 56 Duties

27 Critical 57 Secure

28 Day 58 But

29 - 59 Living

30 And 60 With

PISCES

FEB. 20

MAR. 21

22-25-27-52
54-67-65

 Good

 Adverse

 Neutral

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Vessel	Berth	Due to Sail For
Amisillo L. (Pan.)	146	Ocean Service Sept. 28 San Juan Bay
Andersson (Lib. Trk.)	147	General Shiping Sept. 28 San Fran
Alessandro Volta	236-10	Italian Line Sept. 28 San Fran
Arcturion (Lib. Trk.)	148	General Shiping Sept. 28 San Fran
Atawafwa Ford (Trk.)	148	W. R. Vickersham Sept. 28 Martinez
Bolna (Trk.)	225	General Frt. Sept. 28 San Fran
Bonifacio (Dut.)	148	General Frt. Sept. 28 San Fran
Bona Aelia (Phil.)	LB-26	Philippine Navi. Sept. 28 Cristobal
Bonifacio (Dut.)	148	General Frt. Sept. 28 San Fran
Boone (Trk.)	148	General Frt. Sept. 28 San Fran
Corne Luckenbach	220-A	Corne Luckenbach Oct. 1 San Fran
Corne Bear	LB-69	Pac. Far. Crs. Sept. 30 San Fran
Edwin E. Day (Trk.)	148	Dalco Line Sept. 30 New York
Edwina	195	Mariano Frt. Sept. 30 Honolulu
President Taft	LB-59	Permanente Sept. 29 Honolulu
Elizabeth (Swed.)	141	Natural Trk. & Transp. Oct. 1 Buenos Aires
Sheehan Mary (Trk.)	141	Pat. Com. Transp. Sept. 29 San Francisco
Elizabeth (Swed.)	141	Natural Trk. & Transp. Oct. 1 Buenos Aires
Sanja Maria (Jap.)	240	Pac. Com. Transp. Sept. 29 Honolulu
Swed. (Swed.)	240	Natural Trk. & Transp. Oct. 1 New York
Victoria	148	Pope & Talbot Oct. 3 Portland
Watemata (N. Z.)	168	Union S/S Co. of N. Z. Sept. 30 Papeete

2000 American Ave
Don't Miss
This Sale!

BARKER BROS. BIG 77th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

Specially Priced!

86-INCH MODERN SOFA

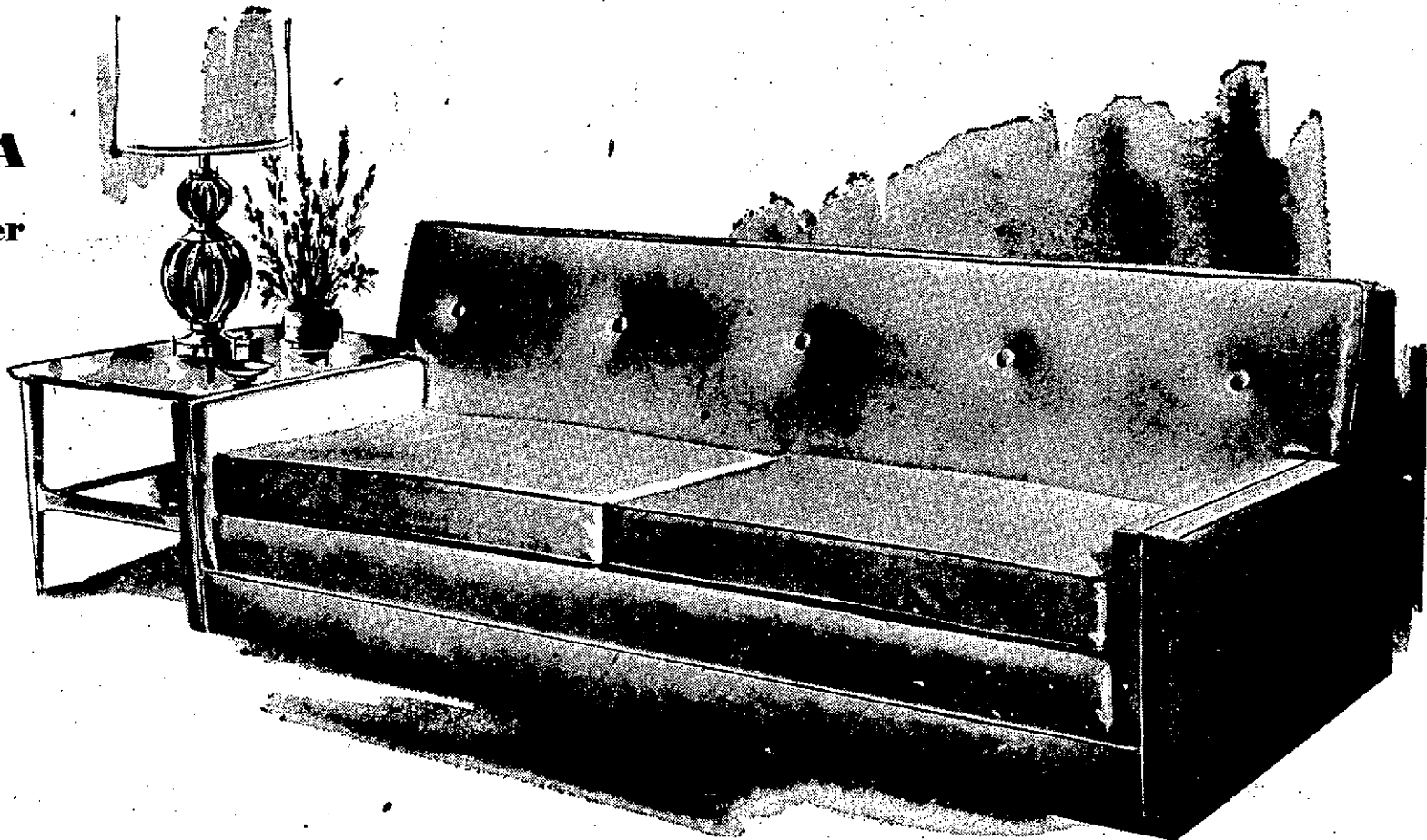
Foam Cushions ★ Naugahyde Cover

\$249.50 value

\$188

We had every one of your favorite features built into this sofa . . . then pared the price to the bone! It's big, sleek, streamlined . . . thick cushions are resilient, form-fitting foam, the back heavily padded. The durable cover is that magic wipe-clean plastic, proof against parties, kids, pets. Sofa rolls on casters for easy cleaning. Save Monday at Barker's.

Bone White • Antique White • Cerulean Blue • Black • Pink
Gunmetal • Crimson • Mustard • Sand • Lime • Olive
Bottle Green • Tan • Persimmon



the BANNER, \$39.95

the Kent, \$49.95

the CAMBRIDGE, \$59.95

the OXFORD, \$69.95

the WILSHIRE, \$79.95

One Week Only!

Barker Bros. Long Beach Only!

FIVE TOP QUALITY MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS

twin or full size . . . specially priced

the BANNER

A top quality mattress and matching box spring set at a low budget price! 182 coils to full size . . . good-looking, long-wearing grey striped ticking . . . your choice of twin or full size.

\$54.95 value
\$39.95

the KENT

220 tempered innerspring coils to full size . . . vents for breathing and strap handles for turning . . . handsome box spring . . . both pieces covered in tan striped ticking . . . twin or full size.

\$64.95 value
\$49.95

the CAMBRIDGE

252 finely tempered coils to full size . . . extra layers of felted cotton . . . 6½" thick with sturdy plastic handles for turning . . . both pieces covered in turquoise rayon damask . . . twin or full size.

\$74.95 value
\$59.95

the OXFORD

312 coils to full size . . . 30 pounds of felted cotton . . . 7" thick for extra buoyancy . . . eyelet border . . . both mattress and box spring with beautiful grey cover . . . choice of twin or full size.

\$89.95 value
\$69.95

the WILSHIRE

An outstanding buy at this low price! 405 coils to full size . . . 7" thick with extra cotton filling . . . heavy backed border to prevent sagging . . . eight ventilators for breathing . . . both pieces covered in attractive tan striped ticking . . . twin or full size.

\$119.50 value
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FRIDAY HOURS, 12 TO 9
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Michigan Trips Stubborn SC, 16-6

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 . . . SECTION C
Amusements on Page C-7

NOT READY—OOSTERBAAN

Clark Proud of Troy; 'Michigan Passing Beat Us'

By JOHN DIXON

"Big, fast, deep, tough. At least the equal of any Big Ten team SC has met in the last 10 years."

Don Clark, SC's freshman football coach, characterized Michigan's Big Ten title favorite in those words in the cat-in-the-hat of the Coliseum following the Wolverines' 16-6 victory over the outmanned Trojans Saturday.

Clark was proud of his Trojans, pleased that he had a chance to say so. "I have nothing but the greatest admiration for our kids. They haven't quit either week against two of the best teams in the nation."

"I FELT WE were in the game all the way. Michigan's passing hurt more than anything else. When we get them in trouble on the ground, their passers got them out. We are definitely better. You have to expect a lot of mistakes from a squad like ours, although you never like them."

Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, had mostly nice things to say about the Trojans, too, but hedged on his own club.

"SC turned in a good performance. We were surprised with the strength of SC's defensive line, but were not much impressed with their offensive possibilities. SC's defense was very well planned and the Trojans hit awfully hard."

"MICHIGAN definitely is not as strong as last year. It shows at end, particularly, where we lost two of the best men we've ever had—Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz," Oosterbaan continued. "We are not ready for conference play yet. We will stress blocking and tackling emphatically at Ann Arbor next week."

Penalties slowed the attack of both teams in the second half. In all, 22 were called, 125 yards against Michigan and 115 against SC.

"Penalties really hurt us," Clark said. Most of Michigan's came after they were in front. Ours all seemed to come at crucial moments."

Monte Clark, SC's 6-5, 255-pound tackle, and Jim Pace, Michigan's sprinter-halfback, clearly were the outstanding players Saturday. Clark had a hand in eight tackles while Pace who can run 100 yards in 9.5, picked up 65 yards and as a constant threat spread SC's defenses.

"CLARK HIT ME harder and



'PACING' MICHIGAN TO FIRST TOUCHDOWN
Fleet-footed Jim Pace hurdles over Trojan line to score Michigan's first touchdown in second quarter Saturday. Jim Conroy, Don Douglas and Ken Antle failed to stop Pace from a yard out. Michigan went on to win, 16-6.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Hahn Has Plan to Lure Dodgers

L.A. City Councilman Gordon Hahn flew home late Saturday night from an eastern vacation and promptly announced that he and his brother, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, have worked out a plan "which can definitely commit the city fathers to the Dodger contract."

The brothers went into an immediate huddle upon the councilman's return in an effort to iron out the entanglement of the 15 L.A. councilmen are in order to present Brooklyn Dodger president Walter O'Malley with an acceptable plan Monday, the deadline date.

"Apparently the narrow-minded council opponents to the Dodger move have staked their strategy on stalling tactics which will delay final action on the contract ordinance beyond the deadline set by the National League," Hahn said. "O'Malley must know if there are 10 councilmen who will vote (favorably) on the contract. My plan will accomplish this so that after Monday morning's session O'Malley will be in a position to announce the transfer of the Dodgers to Los Angeles."

Penalty, Fumble Halt Rout

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Amid a symphony of whistles from leather-lunged and eagle-eyed officials, the University of Michigan ground out a 16-6 victory over Southern California's embattled Trojans here Saturday before 44,739 fans in a game marred by the assessment of 22 penalties totaling 240 yards.

Strangely enough, it was the second major intersectional clash within a 20-hour period in the Coliseum between PCC and Big Ten teams to be decided by the unusual 16-6 score. Friday night, UCLA toppled Illinois by the count.

Michigan quickly gained control of the game in the opening minutes of play and twice was on the verge of turning the affair into a rout, but a costly fumble in the second quarter and an untimely holding penalty in the fourth period prevented the Wolverines from breaking things wide open.

WHILE MICHIGAN dominated the game, the Trojans waged a surprisingly stubborn battle . . . and but for a dropped pass in the end zone in the waning minutes of play would have carried the Wolverines right down to the wire with only the margin of a safety separating them from one of the giants from the Big Ten.

Michigan pulled out to a 9-0 lead in the second quarter and seemed well on its way to an easy and decisive triumph when Troy roared back on the strength of a sensational run by Rex Johnston, capped by his spectacular lateral to sophomore right half Bill Howard for a touchdown that cut the visitors' halftime advantage to a slim 9-6.

The Wolverines, however, wrapped up the decision in the third quarter with their second touchdown, but, slowed by penalties, were never able to "pour it on" as expected by most observers.

BOTH SIDES were hurt by the penalties. SC was nailed nine times for 115 yards. Michigan 13 times for 125 yards. This doesn't include the times a penalty was refused by one or the other club.

The penalties dulled the action considerably . . . although it was a viciously-played game.

That the Trojans had high hopes of making a real ball game of it was evident at the very outset when they took the kickoff and marched 52 yards to the Michigan 21-yard line

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

Monte Clark, SC's 6-5, 255-pound tackle, and Jim Pace, Michigan's sprinter-halfback, clearly were the outstanding players Saturday. Clark had a hand in eight tackles while Pace who can run 100 yards in 9.5, picked up 65 yards and as a constant threat spread SC's defenses.

"CLARK HIT ME harder and

ASPIRIN ALLEY
TCU 18, Ohio St. 14.
Auburn 7, Tennessee 0.
Georgia Tech 0, SMU 0.
No. Carolina, St. 48, Maryland 13.
Columbia 23, Brown 20.
Colgate 14, Columbia 18.
No. Carolina 26, Clemson 0.



WOLVERINE ON PROWL
Michigan halfback Jim Pace picks up four yards to Trojan 40 yard line in first quarter. Ed Isherwood made the stop on the Wolverine speedster.—(Staff)

Vikings Roll Past Rugged Modesto

By JACK TEELE

Long Beach City College successfully passed its first test of the 1957 football season Saturday night, finally solving a king-sized and stubborn Modesto JC defense for a 20-7 victory before 4,610 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Modesto, reportedly boasting one of its strongest teams, lived up to all advance notices and played the Vikings to a standoff until midway in the third quarter.

The decision was in doubt until Long Beach punched over its third touchdown with four minutes, six seconds left in the game. And, except for their three touchdowns spurts, the Norse were rather well contained. Fumbles, penalties, pass interceptions and a rugged pirate defense took their toll on the Viking side of the scoreboard.

Modesto marched 57 yards to a touchdown after receiving the kickoff in the second half and converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Long Beach struck back quickly for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Vaunted halfback Mickey Flynn returned the ensuing kickoff 15 yards to the Viking 40. After two carries by Flynn and one by fullback Bob Baker, retted nine yards, Long Beach gambled on a fourth and one situation. Flynn got the big one and one for good measure to give the Vikings a first down on the Modesto 49.

ON THE NEXT play, Baker bounced off his own left tackle, found daylight and a convoy of three blockers and went down the east sideline to give Long Beach a 13-7 lead.

Sparked by a Mel Montalbo to Ken Ruhlen pass good for 32 yards, Long Beach threatened to move again in the waning minutes of the third quarter. The drive was halted, however, on the third play of the fourth quarter when Modesto's Andy Mizener intercepted a Montalbo pass on the Modesto nine.

Not to be denied, Long Beach finally capitalized on a fumble to score the icing TD 10 minutes later.

Guard Joel Hoare recovered the bobble on the Modesto 30. Montalbo then directed Lee Toscanini in a 5-play pay-dirt march.

RUHLEN MADE one before Vic Gausepohl sprinted and stumbled around right end to the Modesto 13. Montalbo then called an exceptionally long count and followed with a look-in pass to end Bill Tomasic good for nine yards. Gausepohl dashed

Today's NFL Schedule, Odds
(Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (14).
Chicago Bears (7) at Green Bay.
Chicago Cards at San Francisco (12).
Detroit at Baltimore (1).
Washington (10) at Pittsburgh.
New York (5) at Cleveland.

1956 FINAL NFL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
New York	10	4	0	San Francisco	10	4	0
Philadelphia	9	5	0	Los Angeles	9	5	0
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	San Francisco	8	6	0
Cleveland	7	7	0	Chicago Bears	7	7	0
Washington	6	8	0	Green Bay	6	8	0
Detroit	5	9	0	San Francisco	5	9	0
Baltimore	4	10	0	Los Angeles	4	10	0
Chicago Cards	3	11	0	San Francisco	3	11	0
San Francisco	2	12	0	Chicago Bears	2	12	0
Green Bay	1	13	0	San Francisco	1	13	0
Los Angeles	0	14	0	Chicago Bears	0	14	0

STATISTICS

Team	First Downs	Passes Completed	Passes Intercepted	Yards Gained Passing	Yards Gained Rushing	Yards Gained Punting	Net Yards Gained	Penalties (Yds)
Michigan	17	10	1	131	228	32	391	28
SC	11	14	2	104	170	28	272	21

How Top 10 Teams Fared

Here is how the nation's top 10 teams, as rated in the weekly Associated Press poll, fared Saturday:

1. Oklahoma vs. Ole Miss, 21-0.
2. Texas A&M def. Texas Tech, 21-0.
3. Georgia Tech vs. SMU, 0-0.
4. Michigan State def. Indiana, 34-0.
5. Navy def. William & Mary, 35-0.
6. Minnesota def. Washington, 46-7.
7. Duke vs. Wake Forest, 14-14.
8. Tennessee lost to Auburn, 7-0.
9. Oregon State def. Kansas, 24-6.
10. Michigan def. SC, 16-6.

Today's Sports Card

FOOTBALL

Team	Score
Michigan	16
SC	6

BASEBALL

Team	Score
Yankees	11
Red Sox	7

BASKETBALL

Team	Score
Yankees	11
Red Sox	7

50,000 EXPECTED IN COLISEUM TODAY

Tab Rams Over Eagles in Opener

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Practice shooting for the Los Angeles Rams is all over this afternoon and the real firing for the marksmanship medals begins in earnest as the National Football League season gets underway at 1:35 in the Coliseum.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to watch the Rams battle the Philadelphia Eagles and judging from the pre-game odds, the Rams should win in a romp.

The Eagles are 14-point underdogs, but this may be one of the biggest overlays in pro football in years. Here's why:

The Eagles have lost six non-conference games in succession, while the Rams have won five of six. However, the Eagles have lost those six games by a margin of 35 points—approximately six points per game.

Philadelphia was beaten by the Chicago Bears, S. F. 49ers, Detroit Lions, Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers. Not too many set-ups in that bunch at all.

Solitary Ram defeat was to the world champion New York Giants, 24-7. Coach Sid Gillman's entry has beaten the Washington Redskins (twice), San Francisco, Cleveland and the Chicago Cards.

Although they punched out only 45 net yards in losing 17-14 to the 49ers last Sunday, the Eagle backs have worlds of promise. The starting halves will be Clarence Peaks, All-American from Michigan State, and Billy Barnes of Wake Forest, running star of the Giant-College All-Star game in August. Notre Dame's great Neil Wor-

den is at fullback, while the old pro, Bobby Thomason, who came out of retirement three weeks ago, is at quarterback.

In the wings is an All-American of last season, Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald. Philadelphia compares him to the Rams' Jon Arnett. 'Nuff said.

Arnett will get his first opportunity to play left half today. Thus far, he has been employed at offensive end, but with Ron Waller sidelined because of bruised ribs, Gillman decided Arnett would work at both end and halfback. He will split duty at those posts with Elroy Hirsch who returns to action after six weeks of inactivity — and at five wins for Philadelphia, two for the Rams, with one tie. The Rams won in 1955 and last year, 27-7. Probable starting lineups:

Ten rookies have made the '57 Ram team. The freshmen who made the big jump successfully and will open their pro campaigns today follows:

OFFENSE
Ends—Arnett and Lamar Lundy.
Guard—John Houser.
Tackle—Felix Cothran.
Halfbacks—Alex Bravo and De Shofner.
Linebackers—John Fardee, Bob Dougherty.
Fullback—George Struxar.

Besides Waller, the Ram injury list includes linebacker Larry Morris, still recovering from a broken ankle, and defensive tackle Frank Fuller, who has a muscle pull.

The Ram-Eagle series stands

Tigers Explode Over Bama, 28-0

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Halfback Billy Cannon, a feather-footed sophomore from Baton Rouge, exploded for 53 and 73 yard scoring runs Saturday night as Louisiana State mauled Alabama, 28-0, in a Southeastern Conference football game.

LSU Scoring—Touchdowns: Taylor (1 run); Brockman (2, pass-run from 42); Cannon (2) (43 run; 75 run). Conversions: Taylor 4.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Yankees vs. Red Sox—KEZ, 11 a. m.
Rams vs. Eagles—KNPC, 1:30 p. m.

TELEVISION
Game of the week—KEZ (9), 7 p. m.
FCC High School—KEZ (9), 7:30 p. m.
Big Ten Highlights—KEZ (9), 8 p. m.

COLISEUM SIZZLES

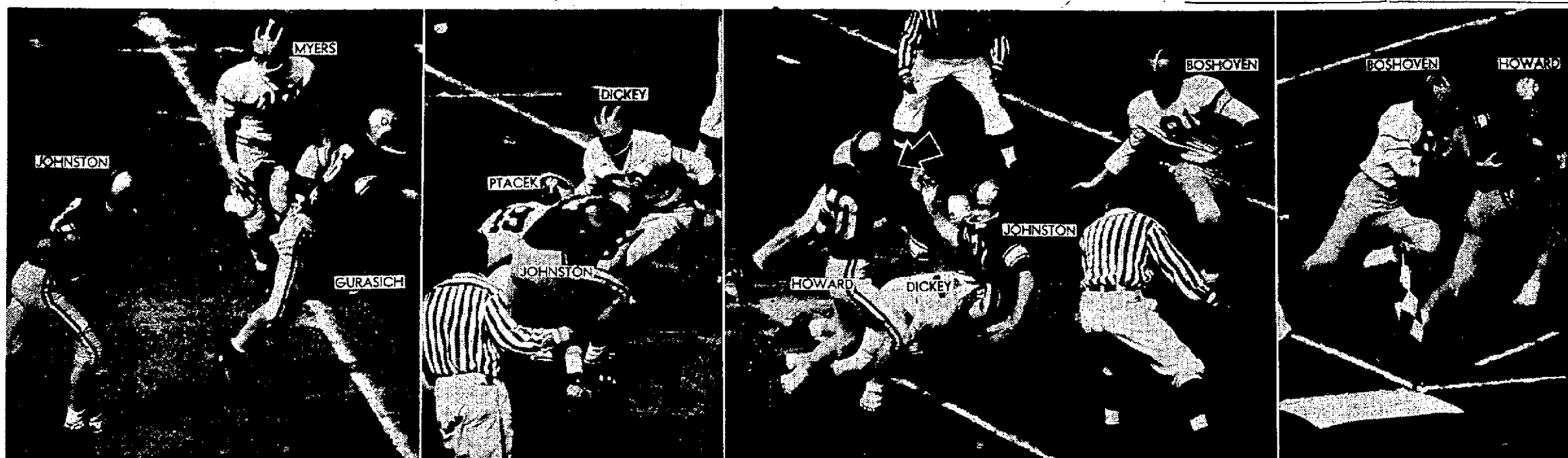
Wolves Hear Whistles

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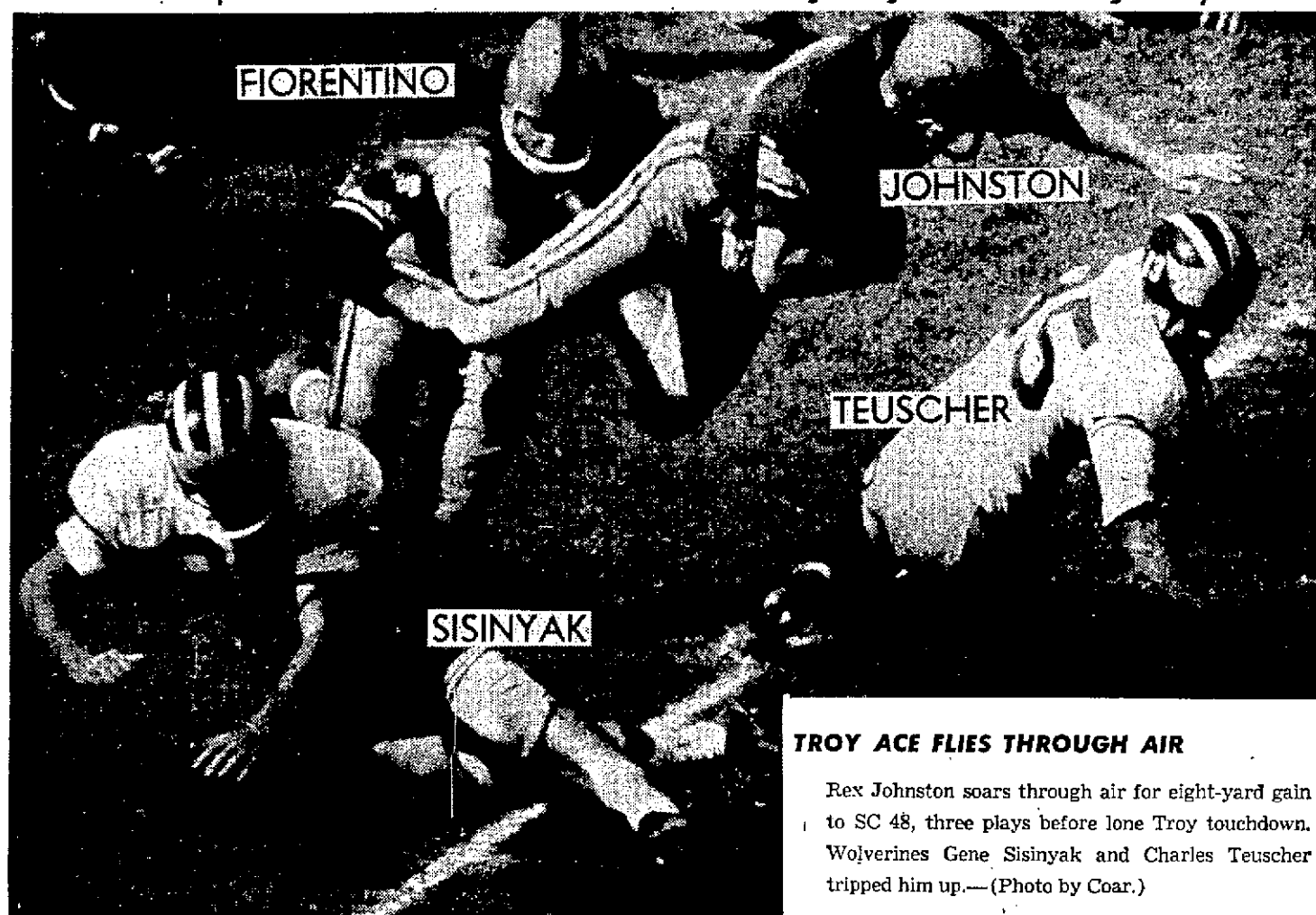
Team	No. Yds.
Michigan	10 81
SC	10 81

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Receptions	Yards
Waller	Michigan	3	11
Clark	Michigan	2	10
Peaks	Michigan	2	10
Waller	SC	3	11
Clark	SC	2	10
Peaks	SC	2	10

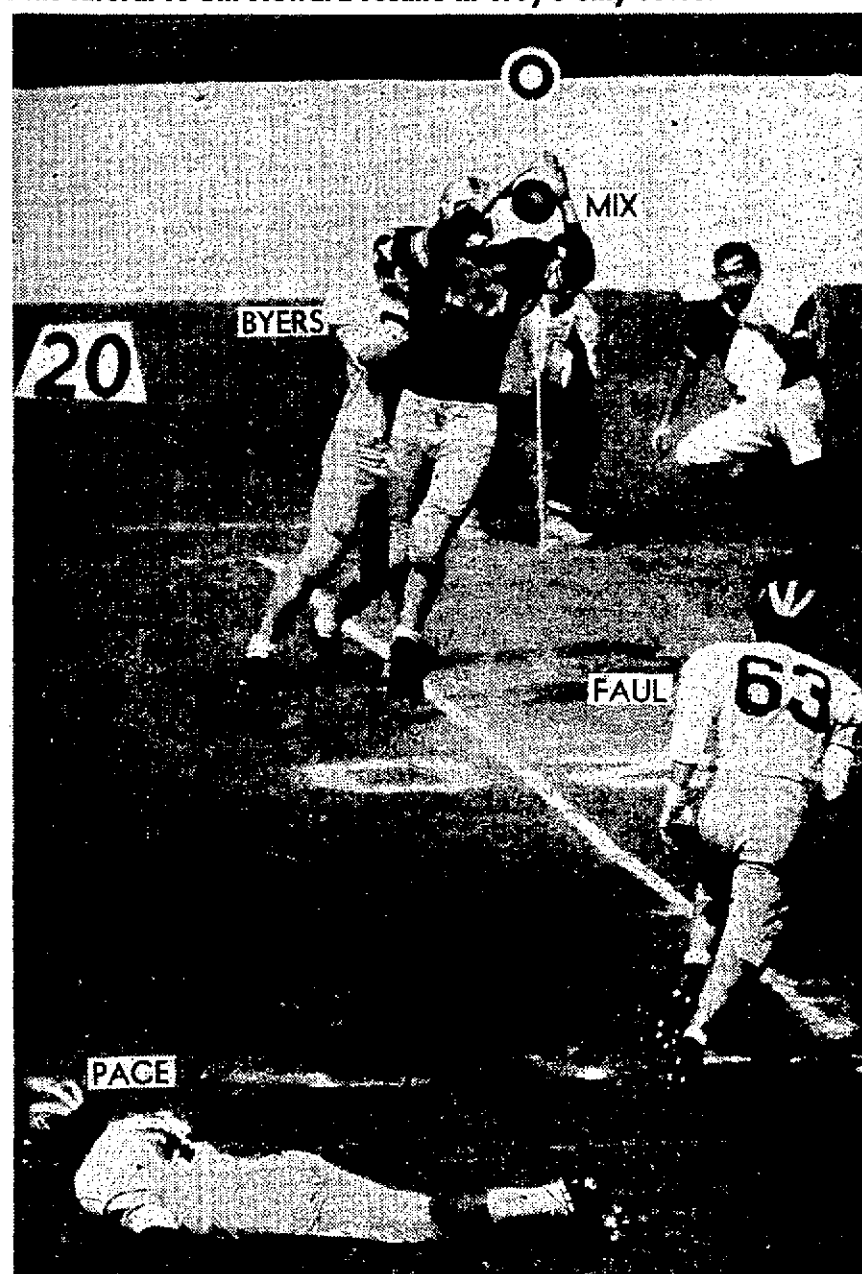


This sequence (from left) shows SC's Rex Johnston being brought down on Michigan 25-yard line but his lateral to Bill Howard results in Troy's only score. (Sequence Photos by Roger Coar.)



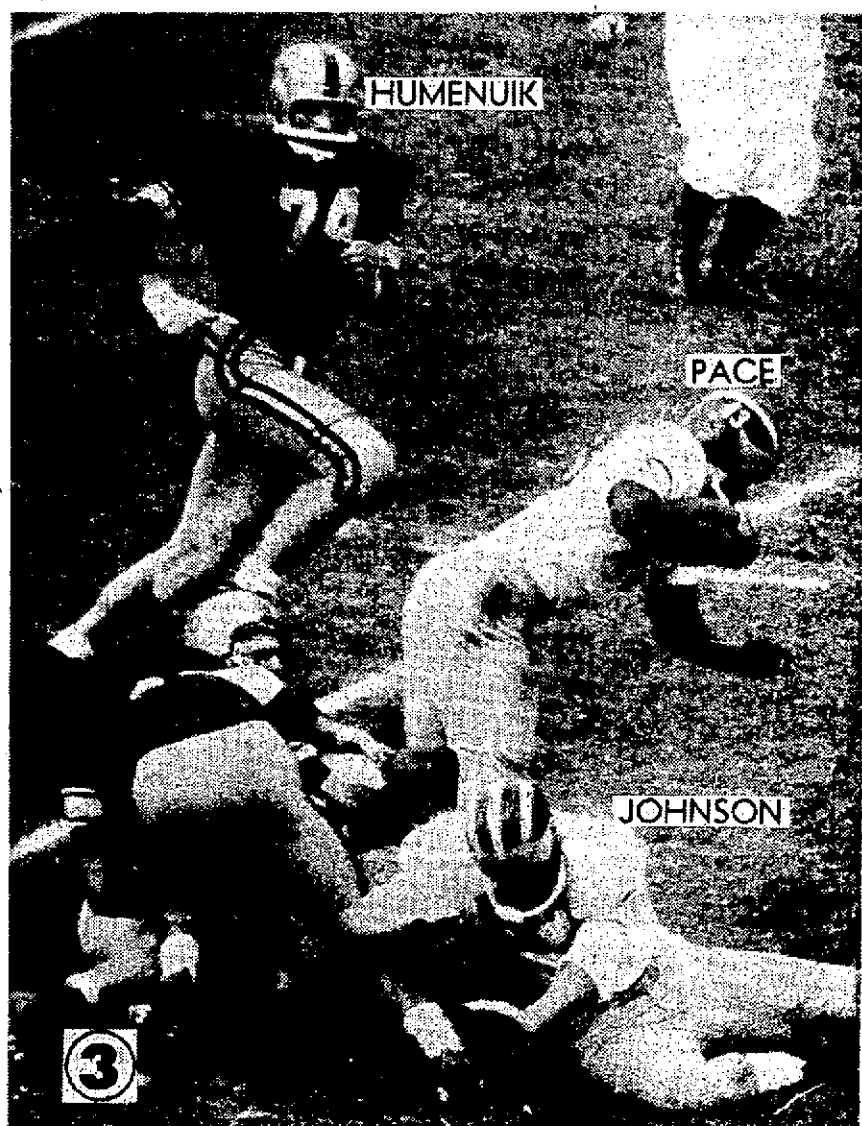
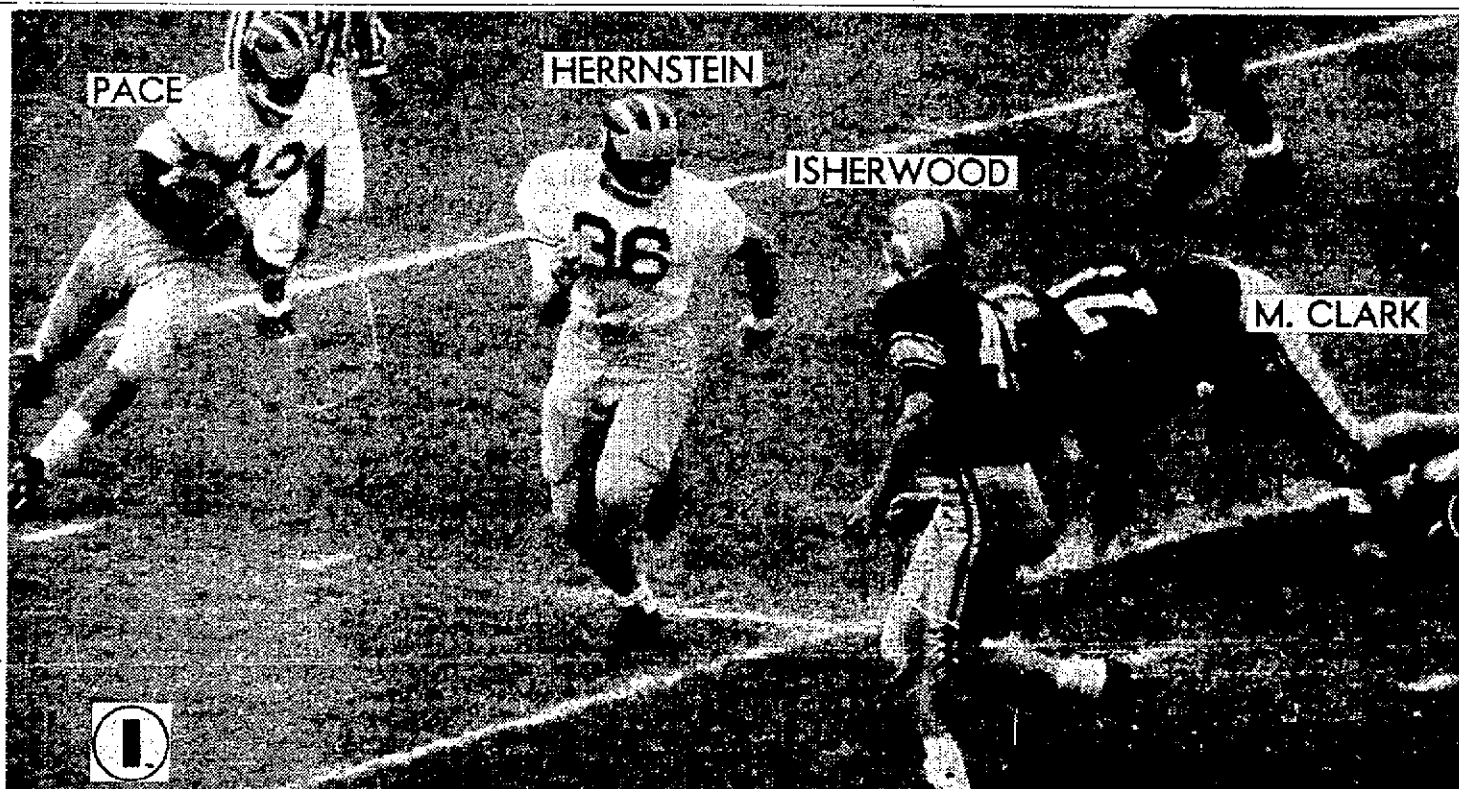
TROY ACE FLIES THROUGH AIR

Rex Johnston soars through air for eight-yard gain to SC 48, three plays before lone Troy touchdown. Wolverines Gene Sisinyak and Charles Teuscher tripped him up.—(Photo by Coar.)



MICHIGAN AERIAL STOLEN BY TROJAN

SC end Ron Mix intercepts Wolverine pass from Jim Van Pelt on Trojan 20 yard line in first quarter. Intended receiver was Jim Byers (directly behind Mix). Byers nailed Mix in his tracks.—(Photo by Coar.)



WOLVERINE 'PACES' OFF 17 YARDS!

Halfback Jim Pace of Michigan starts 17-yard jaunt around right end in first quarter (Photo No. 1, upper left) and raises chalk marks as he changes stride (2). Wolverine ace is brought down (3) on Michigan 43.—(Sequence photos by Roger Coar.)

Yanks Favored as Stengel Eyes 7th World Series Title

By FRED DOWN
NEW YORK (UP) — Casey Stengel, a 66-year-old master at juggling words and ball players, starts in quest of a record-tying seventh world championship next Wednesday when his favored New York Yankees engage the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series opener.

The Yankees have been established at 17-10 favorites for the series and will be about 13-10 favorites to win the first game when Whitey Ford toes the mound against Warren Spahn at 9 a. m. (PST). The first, second, sixth and seventh games are scheduled for Yankees Stadium with the third, fourth and fifth carded for Milwaukee's County Stadium.

As usual, tickets are going for as high as \$100 apiece for baseball's fall classic and the radio and television payoffs assure the players of one of the highest stakes in history. Each winner's share should amount to approximately \$9,500, and each loser's take to about \$7,000.

Stengel, managing in his eighth World Series since he was hired by the Yankees in 1949, needs one more world champion to equal the all-time record held by one of his illustrious predecessors—Joe McCarthy. Only McCarthy and John McGraw managed in more series, nine, with "Marse Joe" posting a 7-2 record and the "Little Napoleon" a 3-6 mark.

Stengel himself is one of the big reasons for the early "line" in favor of the defending world champions. His managerial rival, Fred Haney, will be making his debut under World Series pressure and the bookmakers are not going to be caught

betting that a "beginner" will out-smart the old master.

THIS, OF COURSE, is meant as no reflection on Haney, who showed his mettle in guiding the Braves through a torrid National League scramble that at one time involved five teams. It's just that the professional bettors string along with winners—and that's synonymous with Stengel and the Yankees.

There also is a consensus that Stengel has at his command a far more versatile squad than Haney and may also have the stronger pitching when his depth is considered. The Braves' strongest point seems to be their long-ball blasting power. Their defense is rated "fair" and their pitching strong on the front-line but perhaps thin on the second.

The Yankees also have the advantage of playing four of the seven games, if the series goes the distance, in their home park. The Yankees are tough anywhere—but they're especially tough in their spacious park.

THE BIG QUESTION involves the physical condition of Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron. Otherwise both teams came through the long pennant grinds with no more than the usual number of bumps and bruises.

Mantle, however, has been suffering with shin splints that hamper his batting, and Skowron has a back ailment that has virtually immobilized him for the last month. Stengel has rested both in the Yankees' final games and seems to think there is a good chance that both will be ready by Wednesday.

Neither manager has confirmed his opening-game pitcher but the choices are really automatic. Ford, 11-5 during the season when he was sidelined with a sore arm, is 4-2 in Series competition and the Yankee high command rates him the best pitcher in the American League. Spahn, 21-10, is the majors' leading winner of the season and a battle-tested veteran who is ideal for the assignment. Spahn was 1-1 in his previous series—the 1948 Boston-Cleveland series won by the Indians.

Bob Kelley Says---

Before the game Saturday, a Michigan assistant coach confided to me: "We're not going all out in this one. We won't even use our best back, Jim Pace, till the second half. We want to look at a lot of other kids."

I bought the man's story. I know the history of Big Ten teams outside the Conference. They like to win the inter-sectionals, but they don't bear down the way they do in Conference games.

As it turned out, the Wolverines were trying harder than the coach implied. Actually, Pace started the ball game and scored Michigan's first touchdown. It is true that the second team was in for quite a bit of the time. But this was probably caused more by the heat than any reluctance to go all-out against the Trojans.

★ ★ ★
ONE LOCAL COACH, who had seen both the Bruin and SC games commented: "This one today was a lot more entertaining than the UCLA-Illinois game last night."

Still, it failed to shake me up. Perhaps because the Wolverines used their dazzling buck lateral, single-wing offense on only a handful of plays (most of the time they stuck to an unbalanced wing-T). Or maybe it's because I'm just an old pro, and I can't get my kicks unless I'm seeing National Football League competition.

If that is the case, apparently I am not alone. In a weekend when the colleges had the two top intersectional games of the season scheduled, the Bruins drew only 48,000 and SC a tremendously disappointing 44,000. I was guessing 65,000 for Saturday.

So it's safe to comment that the Rams, facing the winless Philadelphia Eagles, will once again prove the top draw in town, today. They might even hit 60,000 or more.

No two ways to look at it—pro football has taken over Southern California.

Early in Saturday's game, the Trojans proved they may not have much experience, but they could do have an alert coaching staff. Quarterback Jim Conroy shifted into punt formation from behind center, pulling Michigan offside, and gaining Troy a first down.

★ ★ ★
I LEARNED TOO, that Don Clark's wails have not been false alarms. He is almost completely lacking in speed in the backfield. He needs halfbacks desperately.

Only Rex Johnston is what you could call a first-line back. And Johnston could be used but sparingly Saturday because he's been sick for two weeks.

With Johnston in there, SC had a spark. Without him, they

and, sixth and seventh games, are scheduled for Yankees Stadium with the third, fourth and fifth carded for Milwaukee's County Stadium.

As usual, tickets are going for as high as \$100 apiece for baseball's fall classic and the radio and television payoffs assure the players of one of the highest stakes in history. Each winner's share should amount to approximately \$9,500, and each loser's take to about \$7,000.

Stengel, managing in his eighth World Series since he was hired by the Yankees in 1949, needs one more world



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	66	.591	—
Cleveland	81	80	.503	14
Boston	77	84	.478	18
Detroit	77	84	.478	18
Chicago	76	85	.470	19
Kansas City	75	86	.463	20
Philadelphia	69	92	.429	26
Washington	61	100	.381	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	94	67	.585	—
St. Louis	87	74	.541	7
Cincinnati	80	81	.494	14
Philadelphia	78	83	.482	16
New York	77	84	.478	17
Pittsburgh	71	90	.439	23
Chicago	61	100	.381	33

Klippstein's No-Hit Bid Ruined in 8th

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Bob Klippstein, who has completed only two of his 17 previous starts this season and brought a 5.39 earned run average into the game, permitted only one other man to reach base. He fudged the National League champions with an assortment of curves, fast balls and sliders.

In the fourth inning he walked Harry Hanchrick, subbing for the ailing Eddie Mathews at third base.

A crowd of 24,478 watched the crisp one hour, 51 minute game, swelling the Braves home attendance to 2,170,404, a National League record.

Cincinnati AB-HO-A
Temple, 2b 2 2 0 4
J. Taylor, 1b 1 0 0 1
Robinson, 1b 1 1 1 1
Fogel, cf 3 0 4 0
Volante, cf 2 0 0 0
Hendrix, cf 0 0 0 0
Boak, 3b 4 1 2 0
Doutter, c 4 1 2 0
McMillan, as 3 0 2 0
Klippstein, p 4 0 1 0

St. Louis AB-HO-A
Schmidt, 2b 4 1 1 1
Hankins, 1b 4 0 0 0
Aaron, cf 2 0 2 0
Piazza, 1b 2 0 0 0
Covington, lf 3 0 2 0
Torre, 1b 3 0 1 1
Hader, 1b 2 0 1 1
Grandy, 1b 2 0 0 0
Spahn, p 1 0 0 1
Adcock, 1b 0 0 0 0
Johnson, p 0 0 0 0
B-Taylor, 1b 0 0 0 0

36 10 27 7 Totals 25 12 13
a—Called out on strikes for Spahn in 1th.
b—Filed out for Johnson in 9th.
c—Whelan scored error in 6th.
d—Robinson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.
e—Robinson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.
f—Johnson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.
g—Johnson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.
h—Johnson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.
i—Johnson, 1b—Cincinnati 4.

Bums Breeze Past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Randy Jackson's second home run of the year paced a five-run attack in the third inning Saturday to enable the Brooklyn Dodgers to breeze to an 8-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brooklyn AB-HO-A
Gilliam, 2b 3 2 2 0
Clemens, 1b 3 2 3 1
Valo, 1b 0 0 0 0
Hodges, 1b 2 1 0 0
Amoros, 1b 4 0 0 0
Jackson, 3b 4 1 1 0
Killebrew, 1b 1 0 0 0
Bene, 3b 0 0 1 0
Zimmerer, 3b 3 0 1 0
Pignatone, 1b 7 0 0 0
Valdes, 1b 2 0 0 0
Rosenbloom, 1b 1 0 0 0
Podres, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 10 27 6 Totals 34 8 27 10
a—Homered for Hays in 8th, b—Popped out for Quilley in 6th, c—Popped out for Jackson in 8th, d—Walked for Meyer in 8th, e—Ran for Northey in 8th.
f—Quilley scored error in 8th.
g—Borowman scored error in 8th.
h—Northey scored error in 8th.
i—Smiley scored error in 8th.

Birds Back Wight With 17 Hits, 9-1

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles backed Bill Wight's three-hit pitching with a 17-hit attack Saturday to beat the Washington Senators, 9-1.

Baltimore AB-HO-A
Gardner, 2b 5 2 2 3
Gooden, 1b 5 2 2 3
Gibson, 1b 5 2 2 3
Niekirk, 1b 5 2 2 3
Teter, 1b 5 2 2 3
Fitzgerald, 1b 5 2 2 3
Bishop, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wight, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3

Totals 42 17 27 13 Totals 29 3 27 12
a—Filed out for Miranda in 8th.
b—Filed out for Ramirez in 8th.
c—Filed out for Ramirez in 8th.
d—Filed out for Ramirez in 8th.
e—Filed out for Ramirez in 8th.

Washington AB-HO-A
Tiancho, 3b 5 2 2 3
Fitzgerald, 1b 5 2 2 3
Bishop, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3
Wright, 1b 5 2 2 3

Simpson's 2-Run Belt Keeps Yanks in Tune

BOSTON (UP)—The New York Yankees, tuning up for the World Series with all the zip they showed while battling for the American League pennant, blanked the Boston Red Sox, 2-0, Saturday.

Harry Simpson blasted a two-run homer into the Red Sox bullpen in the sixth.

Cleveland Spoils Pierce's Bid for 21st Victory, 4-1

CHICAGO (UP)—The Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the year.

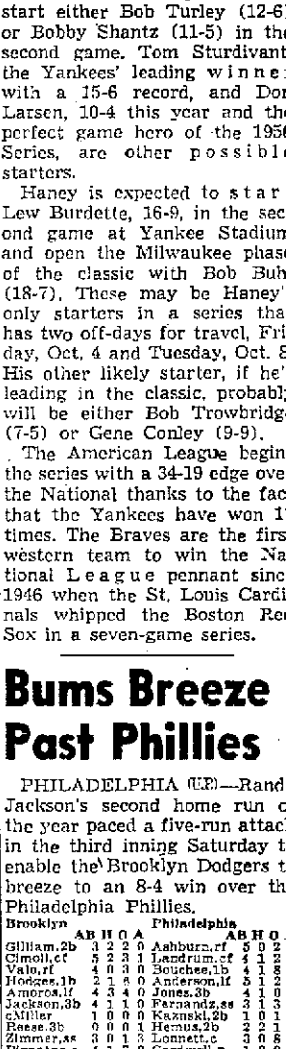
Cleveland AB-HO-A
Ank, 2b 4 1 4 0
Williams, 3b 4 1 4 0
Smith, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
C. Albright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Covington, 1b 4 1 4 0
Harris, 1b 4 1 4 0
Marler, 1b 4 1 4 0
Bene, 1b 4 1 4 0
Acuña, 1b 4 1 4 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 4 0
McLish, 1b 4 1 4 0

Totals 34 17 27 11 Totals 31 7 27 10
a—Singled for Acuña in 8th, b—Singled for Carrasquel in 8th, c—Singled for Carrasquel in 8th, d—Singled for Carrasquel in 8th, e—Singled for Carrasquel in 8th.

Chicago AB-HO-A
S. Williams, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0
Wright, 1b 4 1 4 0

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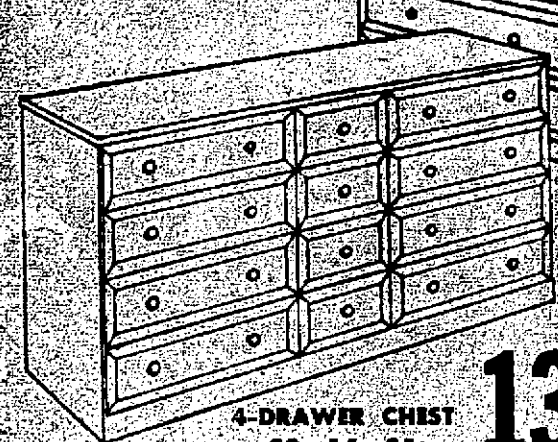
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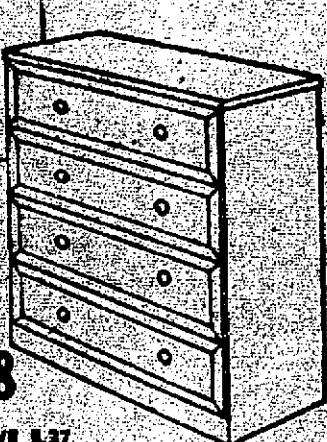


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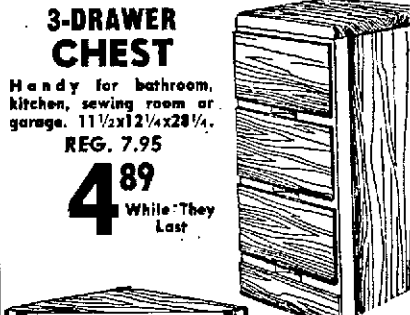
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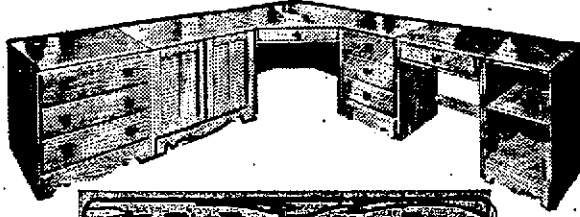
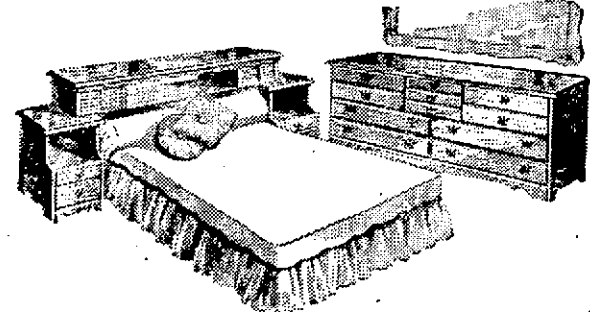
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Machinists
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Tool Crib
Attendant
For engine lathe & mill.
Swing & graveyard shifts.
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pensation insurance & other benefits.
Group Insurance Engineering Corp.
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Exclusives necessary. Perma-
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DOUGLAS

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Long Beach

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Yellow Cab

NOW HIRING MEN
Guarantee Plus
Commission
Full-Time
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Paid Vacations
704 California

Young Man
with extensive retail
hardware experience as
assistant manager of
hardware store.
Immediate opportunity
for the man who can
qualify.
Phone Mr. Quinn or Mr.
Brown at
ROSE'S HARDWARE
GA 7-5967
for appointment with
Mr. Rose.

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with extensive retail
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hardware store.
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103 **Furnished Apartments 106**
EXCLUSIVE
Gaytonia Apt. Hotel
 Modern—Spacious—Luxurious
 Large Heated Pool
 Linens—Dishes—Monthly
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 212 QUINCY AVE. HE 9-3433

104 **Furnished Apartments 106**
 BELOMONT SHORE
 2-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM.
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New! De Luxe!

2-Bedroom Apartments

\$75 Per Month

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 NEARLY ALL TRANSPORTATION

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1-BRM. ultra-mod. newly furn.
 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

3-BEDROOM furnished apt. with
 garage. 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM.
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Tropical Living

Beside the Pool

In Exclusive BAHAMAS

Furn. Sles — \$100
 V-W carpeting, disposal
 NO. 12310 1st St. HE 9-3433

1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM.
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Furnished Apartments 106

1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM.
 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

2-BRM. 2-BRM. 2-BRM. 2-BRM.
 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

Furnished Apartments 106

1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM. 1-BRM.
 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

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 1000 W. 1st St. HE 9-3433

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MARLOW HEALTH STUDIO
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House Cleaners

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DE LUXE ELECTRIC & WALLPAPER
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LONG BEACH SKATING RINK
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FOZZ HARRIS
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WHO'S WHO DIRECTORY

TOS HGTS. AREA
MONROVIA AVE.
IN \$10,500 Dn. Pmt.
Stucco: Lge. 3-bdrm.
h. home. Designed by
architect.
To make this home superb
lively living. Central Hall
lovely dining room, open-
ing into rear porch. Porch
15x26 with fireplace.
entry hall. Completely
inside and out to suit the
discriminating taste. Unit
kitchen, 2nd floor, 1st floor
bath, lower, garb. disp., din-
ette, brick walks, fenced
yard, garage, sprinkler
system, central heating, air
conditioning.
Wonderful neighborhood.
CALL PRICE \$11,500.

5-4000 DAYS. HKR.
 HE 8-3653.
ILY HOME & INC.
 4th Mar-3 br., 1 1/2 ba-
 drs. 17 E. 7th, Nice yard.
 "Lion Hill."
 1015 & 17 E. 4TH
 res. inc. \$98. 50x150 C-2
 covd. Submt. offer.
 with finance. 36 mos.
 FIN. STUCCO DUPLEX
 4th & Walnut. Inc. \$125.
 \$2000 covd. P-4 lot.
 H. H. 8-119. HE 8-5689.
L. HODGES CO.
 E. 2nd St., Realtors'

2-bdr. home - 1068 E. 8k
 dows, air, sunshine, var.
 hwd, flrs, cupboards, a
 floor furn. Nice - 1/2
 2-bdr. home - 1116 E. 8k
 dows, air, flrs, shrubs.
 Wagon, 10 min. to beach.
 Furn., furnace, Unexcelled
 590. Terms, Ph. owner.
 275.

728 CHERRY
 OPEN 1 TO 5
 or trade this completely
 furnished 3-br. frame home
 with 100 sq. ft. tile bath-
 room, carpeting, air con-
 ditioning, just like new. Let's trade.
 ORPIS HOLMQUIST
 1000 REALTORS CA 4-5884
 Pacific 3755 L.B. Blvd.

2-br. home - Eastside - cor-
 4 lot, \$12,500.


W. DEURSEN, HE 7-4506
E. GRAHAM CO.
 Modern Realtors HE 2-9661

SIDE SIDE SPARKLER
 3 bdr., plus guest house.
 Full bath, tile floors,
 dining rm., breakfast
 kitchen, lge. lot 58x135.
 Sprinklers front & rear.
 Fully furnished. Call me at
 HE 7-1251. HE 2-6890.

K. L. HODGES CO.

KEWOOD AREA

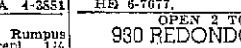
PEAR ST. CORNELIUS
 Tulane Open P.M.
 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. new w/ central



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SQUARE
DEAL**

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REALTOR**

LONG BEACH BOARD OF REALTORS



**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF REALTORS**

3523 ORANGE
Charm. 2-bdr. conv. den. - 4-bdr. + 2 1/2 bath. rms. Good financing. All set to move in.
CA 3-2615 Realtor GA 4-3551

GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic Realtor GA 7-5406

2-Bdr. & Den
Right out of a picture book. You'll agree it's a drive by. Call Fredland. Ask us about the many quality features. This fine home will be happy to show it to you.

C. V. JACKSON, Rltr.
SINCE 1945
530 E. 10th Street
Long Beach 1, Calif.
GA 7-5487

FULL OF FEATURES -
You want Every inch of home & yard in perfect show. Charming 5-rm. stucco. Xtra closets. Wtr. drapes, curtilage, dbl. gar. Big covered patio. 4 1/2 bath. Place to be proud of.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
530 E. 10th Street
Long Beach 1, Calif.
GA 7-5487

3446 CERRITOS - 2-bdr. Rumpus den, dining rm., 2 bdrch., 1 1/2 bath. Cbrt. heat. Carpets & drapes. **OPEN 2-5 DAILY.**
B. G. Grover, Realtor GA 7-5299

NICE 3-Bdr. Spanish stucco. Or Cerritos. Nr. Longhew & Hughes schs. P. P. \$15,900. \$5,500 down. Call 1-2-3521.
L.O. Graham HE 6-4731 GA 1-3251

OPEN 1-5 TO 6 OPEN
3462 CAVIOTA - 2-BR. FURN.
Stormy Keatts HE 7-5439

THIS MUST GO!
To settle estate, POSS. 30 DAYS. Lga. corner 2-bdr. Unit heat. Le. price. R-2 terms.
Grundman, GA 2-1233 GA 5-5734

A small den. will move you into this neat 2-bdr. conv. den. - 4-bdr. + 2 1/2 bath. rms. Good financing. All set to move in.
CA 3-2615 Realtor GA 4-3551

3535 ATLANTIC
3535 Atlantic Realtor GA 7-5406

2-Bdr. & Den
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FULL OF FEATURES -
You want Every inch of home & yard in perfect show. Charming 5-rm. stucco. Xtra closets. Wtr. drapes, curtilage, dbl. gar. Big covered patio. 4 1/2 bath. Place to be proud of.

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[illegible][illegible]

OPEN P.M.
 GA 5-1237 HAZEL eyes HE 4-4040
UPSIDE DOWN
 8-Bedroom & dining room, near Long Beach State College, 1400
 MOORE Realty HE 4-3434
OPEN-1451 HACKETT
 8-Bedroom & dining room, near Long Beach State College, 1400
 MOORE Realty HE 4-3434
OPEN 1-5 - 2401 MARAWICK
 2 BLKS. TO JR. HIGH SCHL.
 + large rampus rm. Lovely hv. & din. rm.
 + large living rm. carpeted. Fireplace
 view from all rms. Truly a fabulous home priced to sell.
 Pierpont HE 9-2151 HE 9-8314
LARGE FAMILY ROOM
 3 & den or use as 4-br. 2-bath
 Large Kitchen. Many extras, only \$13,600.
 Terms
 OPEN DAILY



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 4445 E. ANAHEIM
 HE 4-3427 Even. To 6-3177
 CHARMING HOMES 2-82-2

JOE F. FURR, REALTOR
 4445 E. ANAHEIM
 HE 4-3427 Even. To 6-3177
 CHARMING HOMES 2-82-2

REX L. HODGES CO.
 3323 E. NEENE
 PR 3-1893

3323 E. NEENE
 PR 3-1893

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 3323 E. NEENE, You'll love its
 charm & quality. Drive by
 today! OPEN 2-5

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USE THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY!

WRITE ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE.
FIVE AVERAGE WORDS EQUAL ONE
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OR PHONE.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this 3-br. corner house. Redwood cabinets, c/b & granite. 1 1/2 bdr., fireplace, large lot. \$14,900. Call **MOORE Realty** **HE 4-3484**

OPEN 2-3
Gorgeous 3-br. & den! Near Dupont Circle! Call **MOORE Realty** **HE 4-3484**

EXECUTIVE'S HOME
3-br. & family rm. home. Forced air heat, 1 1/2 baths. Near L.B. State College. \$21,000 - **FEA**

MOORE Realty **HE 4-3484**

132 Joy Mills
OPEN TODAY 4-5
Pretty yard of flowers & trees. Call **MOORE Realty** **HE 4-3484**

stake fence, dbl. set, gar. \$2000
 det. Duncen Hill carry
 MOORE Realty HE 4-3461

\$1500 DN. No 2nd. To qualified
 buyer. F.W.H. bldg. ba. 10-
 plan. Excel. cond. W/W carpr.
 2670 FOREMAN
 3-br., 2 baths, frple.
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 wood fl. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

LOS ALTOS STEAL
 3-BR., 1 1/2 BATH, CLOS. BDR. HALL
 WOOD FL. 1000 SQ. FT. 1000 SQ. FT.
 1000 SQ. FT. 1000 SQ. FT. 1000 SQ. FT.

REX L. HODGES CO.

drapes, \$72 mo. 1/2 yds. (incl. tassels, trim, etc.) J.E. K. Millikan Rt. 2 shops. 2929 Ludoga.

EXTREMELY SHARP
Household goods, car-
peting, etc. 2-b. w/w cards.

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for ix. family. Want space, 6-b.
rumpus rm., 2 1/2 baths, Mr. suitfit
Water? See post-war well-built,
curves, easy down, 55' floor.
Might take in smaller home.

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CLOSE IN
Attractive 2-b. w/w cards.

gar. Delightful thruout. \$14,750.
Bkrs. Really HE 4-3464

Rainjack 504-5469; RA 4-4411

OPEN 1-5
155 W. NEECE
2-br. \$1300. dn.
Crestline 504-5469

2913 HEATHER
 weatherstripped & paint. Corrd.
 patio, din. room, 100 down-
 no 2nd fl. bkr. BE 9-216.
 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shopping ctr.
 New plan, 1400 sq. ft. w/ pool.
 patio, prof. landscaped, w-w.
 MOORE Realty HE 4-3454
 MODERN COOKED & BAKING
 NO MONEY NEEDED
 Trade your home for this lovely
 2 1/2 CORNTHIAN WALK
 Modernize this 3-br. on lge. lot.
 1749 Hardwick, 2-bedrooms, loca-
 of extras, Near school.
 WOLF Realty NE 2-45

Modern 4 br. 2 ba. w-w & drapes. Home in busy area. No traffic to garden entrance. SUEBLE & MOSS CO., Rltts. 5530 E. 7th. HE 9-0951

VEST POCKET RANCH
Lge. breezeway, corner lot. Ideal for business or pleasure. MRL MACK HE 9-3111 CH 3-7453

REX L. HODGES CO.
3 PREMIUM 2-br. homes. West of Belvoir Blvd. 2 bks. to 18th. Beaut. landscaped. Call 810-7818

REX L. HODGES CO.
Large 4-BR., 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Call 810-7818

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2 lines	\$1.12	\$3.84	\$7.68	Independent, Press-Telegram
3 lines	.89	2.76	5.04	
4 lines	.76	2.30	4.32	

3 lines	1.06	3.70	9.24	6th St. and Pine Ave. Long Beach 12, Calif. 3227 10th, OPEN P.A.W. 3 BDRMS., 1 1/2 BATHS Fireplace, carpet, \$3,650 2 1/2 yrs. old, new chain W. Jones, GA S-1294; GA 4-4259
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SWIM POOL
 Bfr. 3-br. + den. Latched pool.
 Lovely patio. Modern living.
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4-Door Hardtop, Castile red and white. Just arrived. Drive-out miles only. Save.
- '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$4195
Factory air cond. and full power equip. In a beautiful 2-tone orchid and grey. Positively immaculate throat.
- '56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$4195
Factory air cond. and all power equip. in a gorgeous Alpine white. Guaranteed to please the most discriminating buyer.
- '55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$3395
With factory air cond. A beaut. 2-tone wedgewood green bottom and Alpine white top. Your inspection will prove this car to be a real cream puff.
- '54 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sdn. \$2695
Factory air cond. and full power equip. Orig. Alpine white exterior w/matching 2-tone blue interior. This car in showroom new condition.
- '53 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sdn. \$1495
A low mileage car in tip-top condition w/power steering and Hydra. A steal.

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Desert beige w/white top. A local one-owner car with 5,000 actual miles. Save \$1500
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- '55 RAMBLER Station Wgn. \$1695
Cross Country. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, spotless 2-tone green & white.
- '54 OLDS Starfire Conv. \$1495
Red and white with a new black top. This car is beautiful inside and out. Has full power equipment.

100% FINANCING

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

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4 Beautiful
'57 Ambassadors
V-8 Custom Sedans

Lots of equipment, some with
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steering, brakes. Real low mile-
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COMPTON NEW 1-1514 NEW 6-1012



'57 CHEV.

4-DOOR STATION WAGON

"210." Equipped with power
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Many other accessories.

\$2495

Will Finance All or Any Part
Top & for Your Trade.

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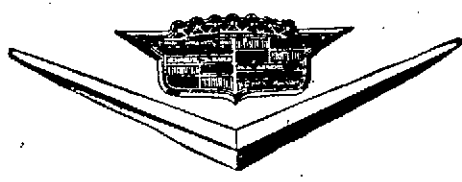
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146 S. Pomona
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Authorized CADILLAC Dealer

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CAR
TRADES



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LOCAL
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Ivory finish.
- '56 Cpe. de Ville \$3995
2-tone green.
- '56 Flt. wood \$4395
Factory air.
- '56-62 Sedan \$3895
With Factory Air.
- '55 El-dorado \$3695
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Red and white.
- 1955 62 SEDAN \$2895
2-tone grey. Full Cadillac equipment.
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Full power and automatic window lifts.
- 1955 BUICK \$1895
Century Sedan or Super Coupe.
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Sedan with factory air, many other extras.

- '56 CHRYSLER \$2795
New Yorker Sedan A nice one.
- '57 PONTIAC \$2895
Custom Catalinas Sedan or coupe.
- '56 OLDS. 88 \$2495
Super Holiday Club coupe.

- 1953 CADILLAC COUPE \$1795
- 1953 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$1695
- 1951 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN \$995

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MARK DOWNING FORD, INC.

225 5TH ST. HUNTINGTON BEACH

LEXington 6-2566 OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Presents

The Greatest Automobile Merchandising Plan Ever Offered "The Certified Purchase Plan"

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We Guarantee
You ...

\$100

In Cash If
You Can Beat

OUR DEAL!

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Asked -

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FER TO GIVE YOU \$100 IN
CASH IF YOU CAN GET A
BETTER DEAL THAN WE
CAN OFFER YOU!

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US

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THE BEST LEGITIMATE DEAL

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ON A NEW 1957

CHEVROLET CAR OR TRUCK

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in Long Beach

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New 1957
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INVOICE
COST **\$2353¹⁰**

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YOU MAY INSPECT INVOICE

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, rear seat speaker,
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wheel, electric clock, gloveproof inside mirror,
accessory package, heavy duty air cleaner, power
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INVOICE
COST **\$495.17**

YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY
A BRAND NEW
1957 OLDSMOBILE

AT SAVINGS
UP TO **24%**

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COST **\$100**

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Includes Service, Handling and
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WEEK-END SPECIALS ON TOP QUALITY USED CARS

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CATALINA COUPE 2-Tone,
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic,
White Wall Tires. Real Sharp!
\$1899
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BEL AIR V-8 SPORT COUPE
Radio, Heater, Powersteering, 2-Tone Fin-
ish, Whitewall Tires. Like new.
\$1699
- '56 FORD
CUSTOMLINE RANCH WAGON
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Top condi-
tion.
\$1849
- '55 CHEV. V-8
BEL AIR 4-DOOR
Powersteering, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone,
Whitewalls. Perfect condition.
\$1699
- '51 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR CRANBROOK
Must good. Nice 2nd car. Radio and
Heater. Full price.
\$249
- '56 PONTIAC
2-DOOR STATION WAGON
Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Finish, White-
wall Tires. Real nice.
\$1899
- '55 PONTIAC
'8701 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall
Tires. Original One-owner.
\$1449
- '55 BUICK
SPECIAL RIVIERA HARDTOP
Dynamotor, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Fin-
ish, Whitewalls. Low mileage.
\$1699
- '53 BUICK SPECIAL
Radio, Heater, Standard Shift. Com-
plete rebuilt engine. Sharest in town.
Make \$\$ Offer
- '53 CHEVROLET
CLUB SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Solid Black with White
Side-wall Tires. Full price.
\$499

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RIGHT NOW AT
SUBURBAN PONTIAC

1957 PONTIACS

ARE SELLING FOR LESS!

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MODELS

MUST GO!

SAVE NOW!

Never Again Will a New Pontiac Sell for Less!

SAVE NOW!

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

EASY GMAC TERMS

Suburban Pontiac
17153 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
17201 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

- '55 DODGE
Coronet four-door sedan. Set off
in three-tone color combination.
Ride, radio, heater, automatic
transmission and w-s-w tires.
\$1395
From
\$295 Down
\$47.85 per mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- 1957 Olds.
Brass Hat Cars
A brass hat car is a car
driven by either a factory
rep. or personnel of John M.
Stokes — Buy or less than
dealer's cost. Seventeen to
choose from. \$395 delivers
your choice.
- '56 FORD
Victoria. Own a '56 for a price
and terms of the usual '53. Has
radio, heater, Fordomatic, 2-
tone, new tires & many more.
You can't go wrong at this
price and these terms.
EOM \$1795 Was
Price \$2195
\$295 dn. \$57.67 mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- '56 CHEVROLET
Two door V-8 Model. 210 series.
With radio, heater, Powersteering,
2 tone finish and w-s-w tires.
You'll look a long time to buy
a class one for this price.
EOM \$1795 Was
Price \$2095
\$295 dn. \$57.67 mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- '55 OLDSMOBILE
A fine family 4-door model with
radio, heater, Hydramatic,
fresh new paint and w-s-w
tires and a beautiful interior.
EOM \$1495 Was
Price \$1895
\$295 dn. \$49.85 mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- 1954 LINCOLN
A beautiful Capri sedan. This
car in showroom condition. Ra-
dio, heater, and full power
w-s-w tires and spoils. A real
fine prestige automobile.
\$1595
From
\$395 Down
\$59.13 per mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- '57 OLDS
88 Holiday cpe. Here's your
chance to own a 57 model car
and get the first year's deprecia-
tion free. Has radio, heater,
Hydramatic, power steering,
power brakes, tinted glass,
group 3, w-s-w tires, chrome discs.
Buy for less than dealers cost.
EOM \$3187 Was
Price \$3995
\$495 dn. \$89.87
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- 1954 CHEVROLET B.A.
Station Wagon. This one is a
beauty. Has R & H w-s-w
Beautiful finish.
\$1095
Only
\$225 Down
\$49.85 per mo.
Payments start in November
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- '56 OLDS
888 Holiday cpe. The lowest
price we have had all year, on
this hard to find model. Has
radio & heater, Hydramatic,
power steering, power brakes,
2-tone, w-s-w tires. Really sharp.
EOM \$2195 Was
Price \$2795
\$395 dn. \$67.85 mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest
- '55 PONTIAC
Chieftain de luxe four-door
has radio, heater and Hydramatic.
Very seldom do we get
this type of used car. Driven
only 16,000 miles by one local
owner.
EOM \$1495
Normally \$1695
\$295 dn. \$49.85 mo.
Cash or Trade. Starting in Nov.
Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest

100%
Financing
on
Approved
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SUNDAYS

REMEMBER—WE
DEAL YOUR WAY
IN BELLFLOWER

1 Block North of Artesia

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EVERY
NITE
11:11 P.M.
TO 7-1721

Terrific
Trade-
In
Allowance
This
Month

JOHN M. STOKES
OLDSMOBILE
The Only Factory Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
TO 7-1721



NEW FIAT AGENCY

Mickey Finn Foreign Cars, 3300 Atlantic Ave., has added the Fiat line of cars. Here Dr. C. C. Harrod looks at the new Fiat with Norman Finn, agency owner, in center, and Oscar Braden, sales manager, at right.—(Staff photo.)

MOTOR SPORTS

New Riverside Race Track Is Great Thing for Sport Fans

At risk of sounding like a paid press agent for the new Riverside International Motor Raceway, our enthusiasm forces a few comments on last weekend's opening activity there.

We think the Riverside track is about the biggest thing that has happened to West Coast sports car racing since they started importing TC's.

Last weekend's action only bolstered that feeling.

WE THOUGHT the competition and the course lived up to all expectations, and everybody we overheard talking about the affair seemed to be thinking along the same lines.

The weekend's only drawbacks were the blistering desert sun and the swirling dust. Otherwise, it was one to remember. We have discussed the course before and we haven't changed our tune a bit that it is a noteworthy layout. What is more to the point, though, is that it is one of the best courses we have seen for spectators. In most parts, they can see the action closely and safely.

The racing itself was of high caliber and the weekend supplied numerous incidents that will have them talking for a long time.

THE 15-YEAR-OLD Mexican boy, Ricardo Rodriguez, was truly sensational in winning the small car modified main event, running his fast Porsche RS Spyder ahead of such talented wheel-and-pedal men as Jean Kunstle, Joe Playan, Jack McAfee and Bob Drake.

We speculated along with everyone else about how the youngster would go against the small car master, Ken Miles, whose team didn't race this time.

Long Beach's Chuck Daigh had a ferocious duel with Pete Woods in the hot D-Jaguar for first among the big cars. The acceleration of Daigh's Ford-engined Troutman-Barnes Special was spectacular as he walked away from Woods in the main straight.

FOR THOSE not present, the duel ended when Woods blew up the Jag, and with just several laps to go, Daigh blew a tire while running far in front. The pit stop cost him the race.

Then Bob Drake and tiny Richie Ginther, both in huge 4.9 litre Ferraris, fought it out for the lead until Drake lost the Italian car in a very fast corner and was lucky to walk away. Ginther, of course, won.

The death of an MG driver and the serious injury to a cycle racer were lamentable and clouded the meet.

But, much as we genuinely hate to see people hurt on the tracks, we realize that imminent physical hazard is basic to motor racing. And all drivers are aware of this and they race by choice.

LIKE BULL FIGHTING and mountain climbing, motor racing is primarily a test of a man's courage and skill in the face of peril.

The average driver sets his

who consistently go all-out to win. They stake their lives on every gear change, every twist of the wheel.

They give the sport its fascination.

And it was of them someone once said: "A racing driver gets better and better until he becomes so good he kills himself."

COMING EVENTS include: SCAA concours d'elegance this afternoon at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Regular meeting of the Long Beach Four Cylinder Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5007 E. 7th St., with Bill Corey, conductor of "The Tune-Up Clinic" in Road and Track magazine, as speaker.

Scrambles races staged by the Bogus Motorcycle Club today at Rusty Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on Gaffey St. in San Pedro with the small bikes running in the morning and the unlimited ones in the afternoon.

Professional steeplechase motorcycle races starting at noon Oct. 13 at the Riverside Fairgrounds.

Professional sportscar races directed by Road Racing Register this afternoon at the Willow Springs course near Lancaster.

Sports race practice session starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at Paramount Ranch.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Dealers Will View Buick's New Model

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Buick dealers from the three-zone Pacific region get their first look at the luxurious new Limited series being introduced this fall when they preview the entire 1958 Buick line tomorrow at Los Angeles.

The Limited is the name of the new ultra-luxury series which Buick will produce for the first time in 1958.

The preview at which Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, will be host, will draw some 1,500 Buick dealers and their sales forces from the west coast. Charles Campbell, local Buick dealer, and his sales staff will attend. Buick's Pacific region includes the Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco zones.

Edward C. Kennard, Buick's general sales manager, will preside at sales meetings in the Shrine Auditorium. The 1958 Buicks, which make their public debut Oct. 25, will be introduced by Ragsdale.

TOP BUICK executives ac-

companying Ragsdale and Kennard to the Pacific preview include Oliver K. Kelley, chief engineer; Verner P. Mathews, on special assignment; John G. Davies, executive assistant in charge of dealer relations, and Waldo E. McNaught, director of public relations.

Two special features will be included in the preview. Dealers will see the two models of the 1958 Opel which Buick will distribute starting this fall, and will witness a stage show prepared exclusively for Buick and performed by a Broadway cast.

METROPOLITAN'S HOT — Sales of American Motors' imported Metropolitan during the first seven and one-half months of 1957 sets a new record, surpassing sales for the entire year of 1956.

According to J. W. Watson, Metropolitan sales manager, American Motors dealers throughout the country sold 7,840 Mets during the January-Aug. 20 sales period.



CAMPBELL BUICK GETS GENERAL TIRE

Here is a meeting of Campbell Buick Co. and General Tire Co. executives to announce Campbell's appointment to handle the complete General Tire line. From the left are Clarence Richardson of Richardson Tire Co., harbor area distributors for General; Charles Campbell, president of the local Buick dealership; Leslie Lindop, head of Campbell's tire department, and Tom Dye, General Tire representative for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION

COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN PROVES IT— CHEVY COSTS LESS TO DRIVE!

Test run from Los Angeles to New York by the three leading low-priced cars showed Chevrolet costs less to operate, with up to 17% greater fuel economy!

When fuel and operating costs for cars are officially checked for 2,873 miles, from Los Angeles to New York, you have an economy run that's comprehensive—and revealing. And what happened?

In the certified findings of the NATA*, Chevrolet delivered up to 17% greater fuel economy, and lower total cost for the trip—proof that Chevrolet costs *least* to operate of the three leading low-priced cars that were tested!

Equally significant, the run over one of the nation's main transcontinental routes included road conditions of all types: mountains, flat stretches, traffic in towns, with legal speeds maintained at all times—driving conditions that *you* meet!

The economy record that Chevrolet turned in only confirms Chevy's reputation for money-saving ways. You *expect* Chevrolet engines to wring extra miles out of a gallon of gas—just as you expect finer craftsmanship in the way a Chevrolet is built, more spirit in the way it performs.

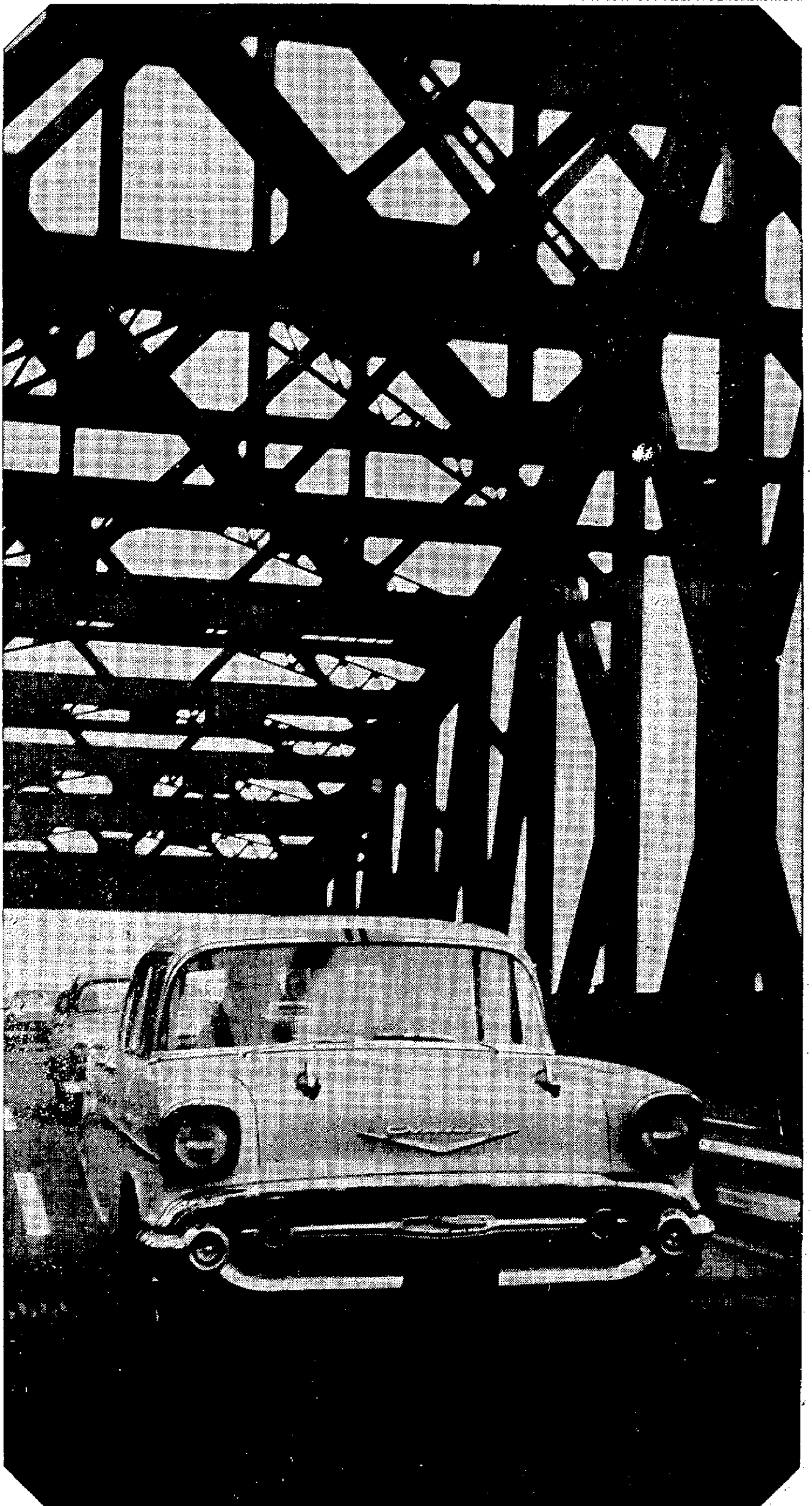
Could be that you've been promising yourself a trial run in a Chevrolet. Why wait? See your Chevrolet dealer for the key! *National Automotive Testing Association



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY
—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

See Your Local
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers
display this famous trademark



Chevy finishes 2,873-mile test with up to 17% greater fuel economy



OLDS SPECIALIST

Bringing a 14-year General Motors background to Long Beach, Jim McGregor has joined local Oldsmobile dealer C. Standee Martin as service department manager.

Gay Weekend Ahead!--An Awards Dinner...



PROGNOSTICATING is the pastime for these members of Community Players as they discuss their choices to receive the Ethel awards Sunday night at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Robert Krause, left, is reservations chairman for the first

annual dinner; Marvin Cloyd will take over master of ceremonies duties, and Grace Hurt, right, is the conjurer of decorations for the event. The coveted awards will go to the best actors and actresses of the year at Community Playhouse.



HOLLYWOOD will invade Long Beach Sunday night in the persons of Bob Cornthwaite, left, and Hugh Beaumont, right, both of whom appeared in many roles with Community Players before motion pictures, radio and television beckoned. They accepted

the invitation issued by Mrs. James Doherty and Mrs. Walter Case in Beaumont's home in the San Fernando Valley. Other former Players who have distinguished themselves in the dramatic field will also attend the banquet.

...and a Gala Ball Nightingales Sing Song of Benevolence



OH LUCKY the bird in THIS gilded cage! It preens its net and sequin feathers in obvious conceit before the admiring glance of Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, Nightingale president, and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, dance co-chairman. It, and its feathered friends will make the Wilton Hotel a colorful aviary at the organization's formal dinner dance Saturday night.

Gaiety, with an underscore of serious intent, is due Saturday night at the Wilton Hotel when Nightingales gather for their fourth annual charity ball.

While the formal dinner dance will give Nightingales an opportunity to display new ball gowns, the underlying purpose of the function is to provide medication and hospitalization for underprivileged children in Long Beach and neighboring areas cared for at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

The group of young women is the junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside. Monthly the Auxiliary, with help of the Nightingales, donates approximately \$2,000 to the children's wing at the hospital.

In a typical month the funds might be used to aid 16 bed cases and seven heart cases, and provide three electrocardiographs, five fluoroscopes, six laboratory tests and three X-rays.

★ ★ ★
AS THE COUPLES approach the ballroom they will enter through a black wrought iron gate decorated with fresh flowers. Tables circling the dance floor will be centered with bird cages of black, pink and white wrought iron decorated with flowers and topped with a sequined pink bow. Happily enclosed in such colorful surroundings will be jeweled birds according to the Nightingale name.

The stunning decorations will be sold later in the evening, the proceeds going to the philanthropy.

★ ★ ★
MRS. DEAN LUCAS is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert R. Campbell and a committee composed of Mmes.

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 7)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1957 SECTION W

City Club Year Opens Friday

"The Romance of Stephen Foster" will be told in words and music when Woman's City Club of Long Beach begins its 46th year of activity with a 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

The event also marks the first anniversary of the opening of the new clubhouse, and greetings will be extended by Mayor Raymond Kealer.

Mrs. Eva Marquardt, president, will lead a brief business session, presenting members of her board of directors. Participating in the musical afternoon will be Lynne Shan-

non, narrator; Mathilde Barsha, pianist; Hendrik DeBoer, tenor, and Dick Roberts, banjo artist.

Luncheon Meet

Attorney Elsie Farris will speak Wednesday at a meeting of Alamitos Library Association, Mmes. R. C. Sherman, Marguerite Imbler and J. W. Good will be hostess for the noon luncheon. At the subsequent business meeting, president Mrs. Arthur Phillips will present new members.

Best Actors Will Capture Ethel Trophies

Invitations have been mailed by the Long Beach Community Players to attend their first annual awards dinner Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p. m. where presentations of the coveted Mrs. Wal-



ter Case awards, known traditionally as the "Ethels" will be awarded best actors and actresses for the 1956-57 theater season at the Playhouse.

Celebrity guests of the evening will be Hugh Beaumont, cinema and television star and Bob Cornthwaite, movie and television actor. Beaumont will be remembered for his performances in "Three Corners Moon" and "Is Zat So," among the first of the plays in which he appeared at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

★ ★ ★
CORNTHWAITE, another favorite actor of past Community Playhouse productions can be seen in the recent motion picture "The Spirit of St. Louis" and the current "Hell on Devil's Island."

Henry McCann, winner of the bit award last year, has recently finished a feature role in "No Time for Sergeants" and will also be among the celebrities present.

Marvin Cloyd, personable actor of many roles at the Playhouse and twice winner of the "Ethel" award will serve as emcee for the dinner.

Table decorations will follow motifs from each of the season's nine plays, and the cast from each play is invited to sit together at a special table. The life members of the Playhouse will be honored at a special table.

★ ★ ★
MRS. JAMES DOHERTY is general chairman, with Mrs. Walter Case, president of Community Playhouse and Larry Johns, director, aiding in arrangements for the dinner. Also serving on the committee are Guy S. Balser, Mrs. Orville W. Cole, Dr. Charles H. Fabish, Grace Hurt, Mrs. Robert E. Krause, John Paap, Mrs. Charles F. Reed and Mrs. Donald C. Spring.

Since the reservations are limited, those interested in attending should make reservations by telephoning the Playhouse by Tuesday.



ALL THROUGH the city Saturday night, scenes such as this will be repeated as Nightingales and their escorts arrive at homes of members for cocktails before the charity ball. Here, Norman Stow and Mrs.

Donald W. Tosh greet formally-attired Mrs. Gerald B. Barber and Mrs. Berry Merritt Jr. Children's Memorial Hospital will receive proceeds of the autumn social function.



BIRD CAGES completed, these Nightingales couldn't wait to see how they will look at the dinner dance so they seated themselves about the table in the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, 5565 Lonna Linda Dr., to study the effect. From left, they are Mmes. Donald Hardy, Norman E. Stow, David Johnson and C. Dixon Richardson.—(All photos on page by staff photographers.)

Parent-Teacher Council Will Meet on Tuesday

"Community Cinerama, a Million-Dollar Production" is title of the program planned for the first open session of the 1957-58 year of Long Beach Council, Parents and Teachers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, Mrs. George Gordon will preside.

Leaders from various community service organizations will participate in a program

arranged by Mrs. Maurice Rice, George Logan of Com-

DG Alumnae

Mrs. Philip F. Voigt, 933 Terraine Ave., will be hostess when daytime and evening groups of Delta Gamma Alumnae meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, G. Waldo Moore and Charles W. Fisher will assist.

munity Welfare Council will serve as moderator for the panel which includes Dr. Walter Buerger, president of Long Beach Health Services and chairman of the Volunteer Children's Clinic; Ely Somerville, president of Family Service; Mrs. Milton Smith, president of Campfire Girls; Paul Hillman, chairman of the Community Chest drive, will be a special guest.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OLD FIREMEN never die, they just can't ring the bell!

In the case of Al Stevenson, who has no connection with the hook and ladder boys (except that he's fired up about it) never let it be said that he can't "ring a bell"—and in more ways than one.

This begins with his ringing his own home telephone, frantically, from Los Angeles at 5 p. m. on a Tuesday. Wife Artie answered and was told by the caller he wanted her to pack a suitcase and have it at International Airport in time for him to catch a 6:15 p. m. plane for Alaska. Same night, y'understand.

In a calm sort of frenzy, Artie complied and delivered the suitcase ready for its appointment. Let it be said, to her everlasting credit, that the only things she forgot to put in the bag were Al's razor and toothbrush. She takes refuge behind the Fifth Amendment when confronted with the possibility that this oversight was refined feminine revenge for the whole situation.

Anyhow, Al and his suitcase took off on time, arrived in Fairbanks Wednesday a. m.; conducted oil business all over the tundra, caught a return plane that same midnight and 8,000 miles and a stubby beard later, he was in Long Beach at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon, shaving no doubt, at 730 Santiago Ave.

AMIGOS, VERY close mutual amigos, of Doris and Jim Wood, Oia and Dr. Don Murphy, Margaret and Marvin Davis and Myrtle and Herbert Murphy arrived at the Wood's home, muy pronto, Thursday night in order to enjoy as mucho tiempo as possible at an informal fiesta party los quattros couples had. "Muchas gracias" said the well fed senoras y senors when they left. "Por nada" replied the Mexican Murphys and Woods and Davis' in their best north of the border accents who had placed accent on marvelous south of the border food and fun for El Gango.

GLAMOROUS IN any light but even more so in the glow of dozens of candles was Fran and Dr. Len Cowley's all pink, white and swish buffet Wednesday, second in a series of fall parties they plan in their gracious home, 5401 El Cedral. Guests were wine and dined on the pink brick terrace and around the pool where white wrought iron tables, topped with white and pink striped umbrellas, made being there a joy as long as it lasted!

Bright Spot Amidst Social Fireworks

If anyone who received an invitation to Helen Fielding, Virginia Stanton and Georgia Nelson's coffee hour party Tuesday was too tied up to accept it was just plain poor planning on their part. They missed one of the bright spots of the current social fireworks.

"Black or with cream" was asked repeatedly from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Assistance League Clubhouse and sometimes a bettered with, "and sugar, TOO?" by those assisting: Lillian Maggart, Helen Hamman, Mildred Draper, Lucille Putnam, Virginia Avery, Betty Buffum, Sue Boell, Ann Evans, Dorothy Wall, Hildreth von Kleinsmidt, Ardoyce Nowling and Joyce Paul.

The hostesses went the usual autumn decorations of pussywillows one better and used regular pussy cat trim for the coffee table with its bright yellow and coral accents. In lieu of corsages those assisting wore those kid's delight surprise balls of crepe paper and each one had a silly "puss" face as a cover, grinning a feline welcome. Yup. Like everyone said, it was really the cats.

"In this case"



THERE IS NO truth in the rumor—we repeat, no rumor in the truth—that Carol Reames drove to Palm Desert for last week-end's Aviation Breakfast Club meeting because she was afraid to fly with husband Dr. Philip Reames, bon vivant of the runways. Only kidding. We'll put our flaps down now and come in for a safe landing with the truth. Phil is president of the gentlemen's pilot club but couldn't leave till Saturday. Carol drove in order to be at the desert spa a longer time, leaving the day before. Others you might know who were present were Mary and Dr. Don Truitt, Shirley and "Spec" Newman, Marian and Frank Marx, Agnes Oberg, the Anson Browns and the Glenn Golvins.

MAY AND NEAL COWAN "had a ball" last weekend, mainly because the team they were rooting for had the ball most of the time! They went to Fresno to watch Neal's old alma mater, Montana State, whip the shoulder pads off Fresno State, 27-14! The Cowans stayed at the handsome Hacienda in company with a gang of other alumni of MS, a reunion of classmates from '38 to '50. Just one more point to clear up. Which class did you say was yours, Neal? '50—or '32? Son, Jeff, Poly High student body president, has had a tough time and for the first time, getting a word in edgewise about the Hares ever since—too much reminiscing going on about the boys from Bozeman!

ONE GOOD waffle deserves another and Kay Slaton was ready with seconds; even thirds, last Sunday at her home, 4320 Olive Ave., when she entertained at Sunday breakfast for a crowd of her sister Soroptimists and other service club gals. Assisting Kay were waffle-weavers LaHoma Johnson, Thelma Marshall, Camilla Benner, Lillian Harlow, Eda Trani, Ella Place, Barbara Moss, Dorothy Roberts and Dr. Georgia Clark, president.

IF YOU'VE got to become a steak or the best part of a dish of sukiyaki it's much more pleasant in Japan. That's what all the steers are saying. Corroboration comes from the Edwin Kayzers of 40 3rd Pl., just back from a tour of the Orient. Surprised at the tenderness of the beef served in Japan they were told that steers are given a king's treatment for the final 10 days before they go to "meat" (their fate!) Daily massage treatments, as fine as any beauty salon in America offers, plus a diet of rich milk is the secret, and that's no bull.



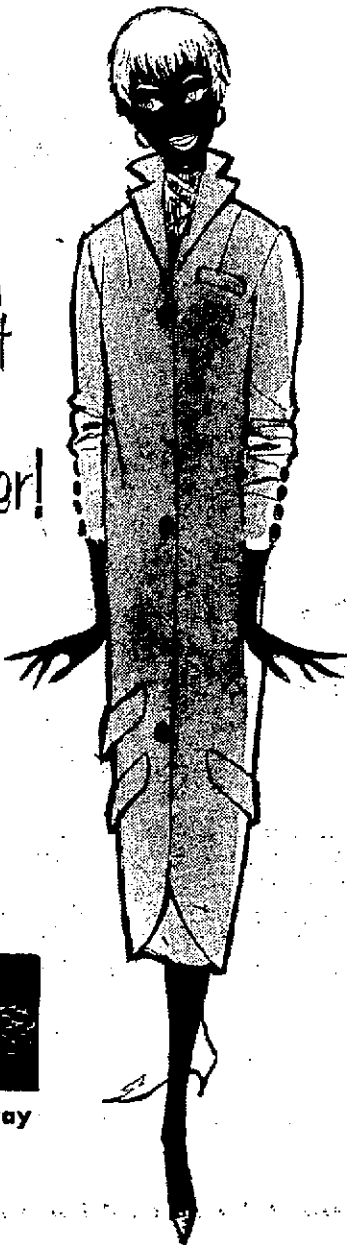
"No bull"

CALLED MARILYN Bonzer to check on plans she and Larry had to go to San Francisco with Bettye and Decatur Mitchell this weekend to see Stanford's game. "Whose going to win?" sez we. "Don't know," sez she. "Whose playing?" The foursome flew up Thursday, are due home today and by now Marilyn may already have forgotten it was Northwestern defending the other, goal posts.

SPEAKING OF the Bonzers and the Mitchells, Larry's been so crippled up it's a wonder he was able to board a plane. Following a recent shindig at Trudy and Phil Dowd's the crowd went across the street to Dorothy and Jim Nagle's for an after-party and ended up with everyone doing the Charleston. Larry found out his muscles weren't geared for the rigors of the 20's! Others who bent knees and kicked heels in that old familiar rhythm were Kay and Don Erb, Lahoma and Bill Smith, Muriel and Art LaVe, Pat and Cliff Lowen and Kay and John Turner.

HEAR THAT Juanita and George Heinrich and Marie and Jim Burk have invited their friends and fellow boatmen and any other hungry seaman to come in and "sit awhile" this weekend at their newly completed new restaurant, "The Captain's Inn" at the Long Beach Marina. They said they could whip up sandwiches and coffee even if it will be about another 10 days before a full scale grand opening.

fashion straight from the shoulder!



The Thunderbird... RUDI presents the "Flagpole" Look. Olive drab felt as well as black and grey herringbone—black button trim. ... from MR. BOB 59.95



MR. BOB
112 E. Broadway

Originality Emerges in Artful Decor

'Strive for the Unusual' Mrs. Frank Finch Advises

By JOYCE KENT

Give Mrs. Frank C. Finch—a woman of above-average imagination and even more creative urge—a few discarded flashbulbs, paint, a bit of tulle, assorted pipe cleaners, some sequins, and lo! You have dancing dolls all ready to twirl 'round a Maypole.

Mrs. Finch, a Long Beach resident for 20 years, had two ambitions as a girl. One to be an artist, the other to be a nurse. Her practical-minded parents saw to it that nursing became her vocation—she's an RN and owned her own small hospital in Winnebago, Minn., at the age of 26—but true to her artistic nature, decorating had been her avocation for as many years.

Mrs. Finch has been at her hobby long enough now to have a tremendous backlog of decorating props, and can create a masterpiece on a moment's notice. (The huge basement of her two-story home at 795 Gladys Ave. is her workshop.)

She and her husband purchased their home five years ago with her hobby in mind, and the materials today all are neatly cataloged and boxed on floor-to-ceiling shelves, built on rollers.

THE "OVERFLOW" of desert wood collected during five years of seasonal residence in Palm Springs is housed in the upper floor of the garage.

When working on an idea for a table centerpiece, Mrs. Finch insists upon a theme. She dislikes a meaningless adornment "plopped" on the center of the table, and needs only mention of a season, holiday, election or current event to start her imagination racing.

First stop is her drawing board where she sketches her ideas. Then to the cutting board where she saves styrofoam shapes sketched earlier. Glue, glitter, flowers, plaster, clay all are within easy reach and her ideas become realities without ever leaving her workshop.

But back to the flashbulbs. Painted flesh color, diminutive features and coiffures added, the bulbs become heads ready to be joined to colorful pipe cleaner arms and legs and dressed in ruffled and sequined tulle.

FIVE OF HER DOLLS will find themselves on the president's tea table in a centerpiece titled "Spring" when Ebells of Long Beach opens its 1957-58 year Oct. 7 under the gavel of Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

As hospitality chairman, Mrs. Finch, assisted by her vice chairmen, Meses. Charles Lawing and Cleo Simmons, is creating four seasonal centerpieces to be used on the tea tables opening day.

The tiny dolls will dance around a festive Maypole in a setting of green styrofoam and pink—yes, pink—pussy willow trees!

Symbolic of summer will be a relaxing patio scene of "flagstoned" styrofoam, complete with swimming pool, bathers, umbrella tables and chairs. Sand in the child's sandbox is tinted aqua to harmonize with the aqua pool!

Autumn is the most traditional of her proposed centerpieces, with lacy textured choya wood and pompon chrysanthemums forming a background for gourds and Indian corn arranged in a large date pod.

Winter will find an ice skating scene with polar bears happily playing in their cage at one end of a mirror lake, while Ebells members reared in "snow country" will be charmed by the skaters' but complete with potbelled stove at the other end.

IN ADDITION to her Ebells affiliations, vivacious Mrs. Finch, her snowy hair done in an upswipe of curls, her eyes bright with the smile of a person who enjoys what she's doing, also finds time to make centerpieces for the other organizations to which she belongs, for friends, and for the entertaining she and her husband do at home. She also branched out recently and is doing her much sought-after arrangements professionally.

Fresh flowers win her vote as first choice in decorative



INTENT ON HER WORK, Mrs. Frank C. Finch joins one of her dancing dolls to the Maypole as she puts finishing touches on the "Spring" centerpiece she is creating. In addition to the clever dolls, the setting sports pink pussy willow trees—product of an active and artistic imagination!

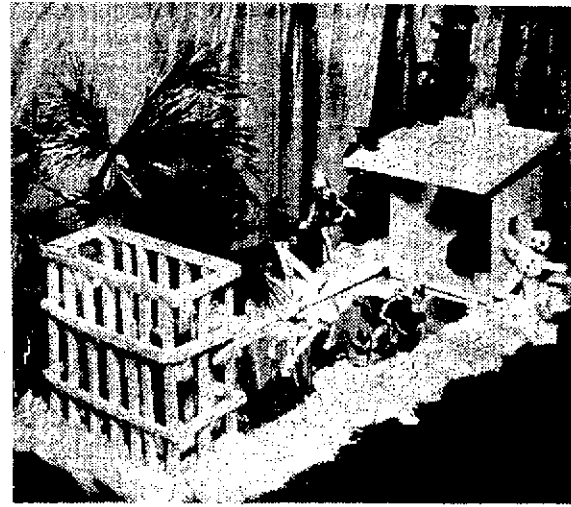
material—possibilities in color, combinations of blossoms and variety of arrangement with other art objects is limitless—but she adds with a smile, "I can see something interesting in everything!"

Her love of fine things and her artistic sense are reflected in her tastefully decorated home where Victorian furnishings blend to perfection with beautifully carved chests, curios, tapestries and art objects from the Orient.

LOVELY LINENS are another "mania" with Mrs. Finch, and one of her carved chests spills forth lovely cut-work cloths from Portugal and laces from Spain and Italy.

But Mrs. Finch is hesitant about advising others in creating unusual decorations, urging them to rely upon their own originality.

"The greatest fun in being original," she contends, "is in using pink pussy willow trees, aqua sand, upturned fuchsia blossoms as spotlights, or flashbulbs as faces!"



TINY SKATERS glide—and slide—across a mirror lake in their winter centerpiece created by Mrs. Finch. Frisky Polar bears romp in their cage at left, and a pot bellied stove (made of an inverted jam jar and cardboard cylinder, complete even to damper) stands ready to share its warmth in the skaters' hut.—(Staff photos by Don Webster.)

Bridal Couple in Last Minute Party Whirl

The past week has been a busy and memorable one for Miss Nadine Camden and Bob Kirkpatrick, leading up to their wedding Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

Assisted by their parents, Mrs. Bertram Camden of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, the young couple entertained Thursday evening with an informal barbecue buffet supper preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Given in the patio at the Kirkpatrick home, 281 St. Joseph Ave., and with important participants such as Bob's best friend, Don Mattson, returning from service in Europe and flying down from San Francisco, and Bob's twin sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kline, arriving that day from Albuquerque, N. M., the party especially honored wedding attendants.

Others present were Messrs. and Meses. Phillip Ellithorpe, Bill Ridgeway, Bob Dill, Joseph Moore and daughter, Jill; Aldo Molinari, J. Roscoe Howell, Lloyd Vaughan, Gene Kirkpatrick and children, Gary and Sharon; Don Hodges and children, Dave, Connie and Carol; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Slack, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kepner and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ormsby and daughter, Jeanie, of Cheviot Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camden and Miss Carole Kolway of Los Angeles, and Conrad Camden of Santa Monica, brother of the bride.

A "CALLED" business meeting of co-workers' last week when the bride severed working relations at the Wilshire office of a building and loan firm, turned into a bridal shower, with Miss Camden presented with an automatic toaster and accessories.

Another party was the recent luncheon and personal shower given by Miss Carole Kolway and Mrs. Lyle Ormsby

in the Cheviot Hills home of the latter. Decor featured wedding bells and a beautifully decorated cake. On another occasion, Mrs. Ken Kiser, matron of honor in Saturday's wedding, hosted a miscellaneous shower at her home in Hawthorne.

A late summer garden brunch and "chit chat" hosted by Meses. Ray Kirkpatrick, Don Hodges and Gene Kirkpatrick for 60 long-time friends had Miss Camden as special guest. Theme for the occasion was "Happyness," symbolized by bluebirds on the front door and suspended from the chandelier over a dainty arrangement of pink roses, amaryllis and stephanotis in a footed silver bowl as dining room decor.

THE BRIDE'S picture and an account of the wedding will appear in next Sunday's Women's Section.

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Alpha Gams Set Meeting

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae in the area are invited to a meeting of the Long Beach Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Camillo Wilde, 2670 Foreman Ave. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Brisbois.

The event also will be a farewell for Mrs. Wilde who will move soon to Westwood. A review of current books will be given Mrs. Selden Heron and Rolland Thomas, Mrs. Roy Miller Jr., will lead the business session.

New members recently welcomed into the group are Mmes. Amo, Frank Courtney Jr., James W. Lentz, John Lokey and J. Arthur Trevithick.

Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Peter Dvonch, 872 W. 31st St.

Court St. Ann
Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

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—Carl Ray Studio
Mrs. Raymond Stanley Shifflet

Shifflet-Snowden Vows Recited in Bragg Home

Profuse arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums and greenery transformed the Edward J. Bragg home, 1331 Ramallo Ave., into a bridal setting for the marriage of Dolores Ann Snowden and Raymond Stanley Shifflet.

Kneeling on a bench before banked potted trees augmenting the beautiful patio plantings, the couple repeated their wedding vows in a mid-afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Ainsley M. Carlton.

The daughter of Dorothy Denee Snowden, 106 Nieto Ave., wore a gown of rose point lace over ivory tulle and taffeta. Sheerest illusion veiling fell shoulder length from

a crown of stephanotis and she held a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and anthurium.

GOWNS OF her attendants, Mrs. John Nyquist and Miss Susan Anne Bragg, reflected the autumn season in gold chiffon satin with bronze velvet sashes. Two-toned bronze ribbons were caught to their bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Kathleen Lynn Smith was flower girl.

John Nyquist was best man and guests were seated by J. D. Scott and Ernest Keheley.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, was active in dramatics during her college years at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley French Shifflet, 4234 Massachusetts St., also attended Wilson High School and LBCC.

The newly married couple is motoring, via Chicago and New York City, to Boston, Mass., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Navy. They will take up residence there Oct. 6.

Speaker for Gamma Phis

High lights of the recent Shakespeare play festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, will interest Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta when Mrs. Oranne Truitt Day speaks Tuesday before the group.

A noon luncheon will precede her talk in the home of Mrs. Richard Hoard, 2431 Chatwin Ave. Mrs. M. F. Palmer and Mrs. C. J. Weide will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Day, who was closely associated with Robert Mitchum and Laraine Day when her husband, the late Elias Day, was director for Long Beach Community Players, will bring a wealth of knowledge and interesting sidelights to her listeners.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Drew, president.



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New Thoughts by Book Publisher

By ILKA CHASE

It is the small humiliations that rankle. And that one remembers! With schools flying open all over the land—with one school indeed for tragic enough reasons making the headlines—I am reminded of a minor crisis of my own childhood that loomed large. I flunked out of the big spelling bee and I remember to this day the source of my anguish. It was the word raisin. I spelled it r-a-s-i-n.

Would that I had known then a gentleman whom I have recently encountered, MacLean Johnson, publisher of school books in St. Louis. Johnson is one of the least pedantic appearing or acting fellows you'd ever hope to meet yet he is enormously sympathetic to the very young facing the gruesome problems of spelling and arithmetic.

Through his publishing house, he is doing something about it. To begin with, the art work in the spelling and arithmetic books is so much

fun that adults as well as children are instantly beguiled. The system itself is highly intelligent, designed to teach children to understand the structure of a word and to associate letters with sound, for contrary to the generally accepted view there is great phonetic consistency in English.

JOHNSON, BY THE WAY, sees nothing wrong in spelling words in the old-fashioned way. They are spelled that way because of the Greek or Latin or Teutonic roots from which they derive. He said laughingly, although he meant it, that the surest way he knew to slow down reading speed was to read Dewey's book on simplified spelling.

When I asked him about grammar, the shockingly wrong use of the word "like," for instance, and today it sure looks like people are never going to learn better, Johnson, though also pained, was philosophical. "Wide and persistent usage of bad grammar finally, unfortunately, comes to be accepted," he said. But neither he nor I think that's the way to enrich the language.

SLANG IS VERY different

from bad grammar. Slang can be curiously precise and colorful. Speak-easy was a great word. Hot rod is an admirable name for a not so admirable vehicle. Crash dive is a graphic term. To crack a safe or a bottle, what more expressive? The latter incidentally is classic, right out of Shakespeare. "By the mass, you'll crack a quart together." And the battalions of words to indicate the results: fried, plastered, swacked, tiddy, stiff, stoned, sozzled, blind, on and on.

And how about the words for money? Dough, lettuce, glue, clams. To be rubbed out, as in gang warfare. A rhubarb and a rumble. I'm all for them. I am not all for "They were

awfully nice to Janet and I" or "It don't make sense."

Switching from spelling and grammar to the other Nemesis of the young, arithmetic, Johnson feels that in the old days they were clobbered by it. "Two and two make four, see, Mac, and don't ask me why." Today's problems are presented in a way to challenge the kid's interest.

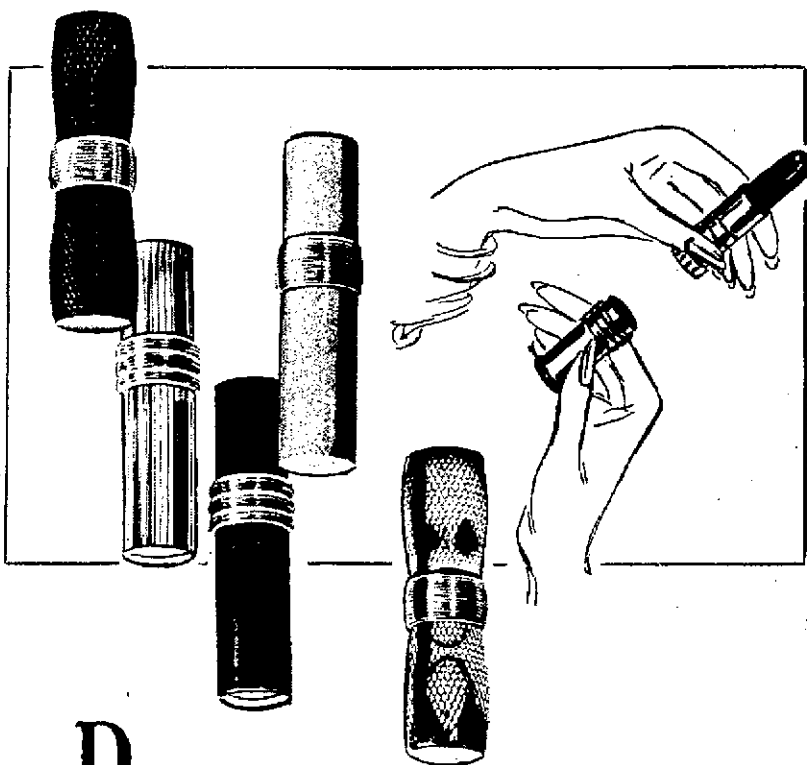
The idea is that if you don't make arithmetic a dry subject by squeezing out all the juice, more children when they get to the grades where algebra becomes elective will choose to continue mathematics. A good idea in view of the gaping need for scientists and engineers in the modern world.



DE MOLAY TRIBUTE

Traditional tribute to DeMolay Mothers is observed as newly elected Master Councilor Ronald Fox pins the symbolic corsage on his mother, Mrs. Murle W. Fox, president-elect of Long Beach DeMolay Mothers Circle. Fox will be installed at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Belmont Shore Masonic Temple in a ceremony sponsored by Long Beach Commandary No. 40, Knights Templar. A dance will follow.—(Staff.)

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1957

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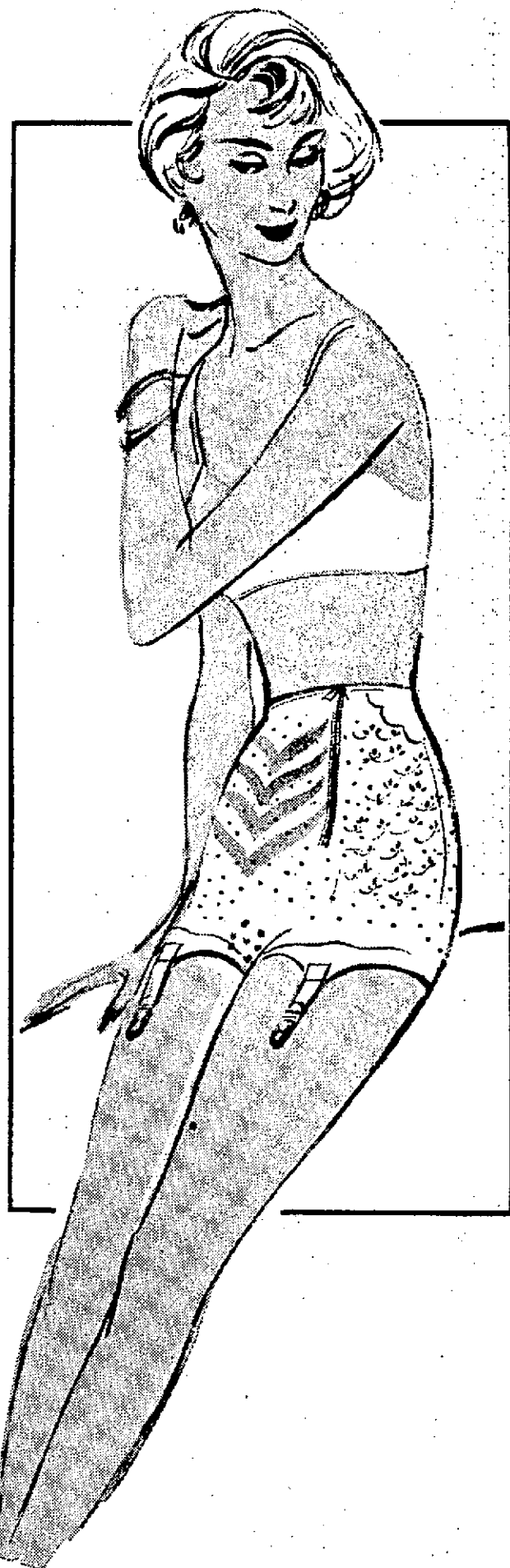
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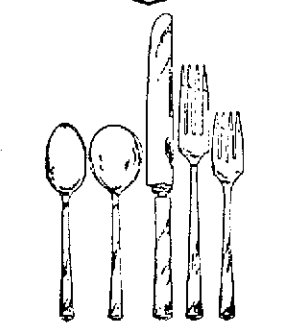
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Civic Chorus to Begin Rehearsals

The Long Beach Civic Chorus has resumed its fall rehearsal schedule at the John Dewey School auditorium, Eighth and American Ave. Rehearsals take place each Monday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Roda Alford. Work is beginning on music for the 30th annual performance of "Christmas Carols by Candle Light" and the 32nd annual presentation of the oratorio "Messiah." Both of these programs will be presented in Municipal Auditorium early in December. The Civic Chorus is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to all singers interested.

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New Club Rates Now Offered by Film Forum

Re-opening of season ticket sales for the 1957-58 all-color Film Lecture series and the establishment of a special new ticket rate for clubs and organizations were announced Saturday by the City College General Adult Division.

Beginning Monday, season tickets will be available during the day at the main General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. They will also be available afternoons and evenings (1-9 p.m.) at Poly Adult Center and from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Wilson, Millikan, Jordan and Lakewood adult centers. Cost for the series of seven programs is \$2.50.

New club rates will be for single programs at the rate of 50 cents each, sold only in blocks of 20 or more tickets. These may be purchased at the main office, Lakewood campus, by an authorized club representative. Seats will be reserved for any group purchasing 100 or more tickets for any one program.

First film-lecture in the current series will be Earl Brink's "Ireland in Blossom Time," scheduled for the week of Oct. 7 to 11.

Grieg to Magoo in Record Library

Carnival sounds, folk songs, and even Magoo's witticisms are found on the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. These are some of the new records offered for loan: "Brass and Percussion" (Morton Gould and his Symphonie Band); "Introduction to Flamenco" (authentic examples are given with a commentary explaining the music); "Magoo in Hi-Fi" with "Mother Magoo Suite"; "Scandinavia" (a narrative with music and sounds of the countries, by Jim Fasset); and "Sounds of Carnival" by Folkways.

MUSIC OF lasting value can be approached in easy stages. The library offers some examples from recent lps added to their loan collection: "Finlandia" with Grieg and Alfen selections, too (Eugene Ormandy conducting); "Gypsy" (The Hollywood Bowl Symphony in "Hora Staccato," etc.); Handel, "Water Music Suite" with Teichmeyer; "Nutteracker Suite" (Von Karajan conducting); "Hi-Fi Hi-Jinks with Strauss"; "Twenty-Nine Strings and Then Some" (Armstrong and his orchestra); Strauss, "Le Beau Danube"; Ballet Music" (Orchestra of the Paris Opera).



—Nutter-LaCour Photo

RAINBOW'S REWARD

Finian's found the proverbial pot of gold, but not without an cavesdropper in the person of Og the leprechaun. Jim Doherty is the whimsical Irishman in "Finian's Rainbow" and Arthur Carah plays the leprechaun who becomes a human. The Singers' Workshop show will be presented Oct. 18-20 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Carah is known as leading comedian of the light opera company; Doherty was last seen in the lead of the Community Playhouse play, "A Man Called Peter."



Michael Fink

Guitar Recital Will Feature Local Youth

Michael Fink, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fink, 5640 Sorrento Dr., will be presented by the world renowned guitarist and composer Vicente Gomez in a solo recital of classical guitar music Friday, at the Los Angeles Academy of Spanish Arts.

The program will include works of the Spanish masters, some of the music of J. S. Bach as transcribed for guitar by Andres Sevovia and a group of Flamenco selections.

Now a sophomore majoring in music composition, Fink was graduated from Wilson High School and studied electric guitar with H. L. Hatchett and Ralph Knox of Long Beach before being accepted as a pupil by Gomez. Gomez has composed guitar music for motion pictures and has appeared in television and with symphony orchestras.

Assigned Role

Miss Jeanette Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, 2030 Shipway Ave., will have a role in "The Heiress" to be produced by drama students at Cottey College, Nev., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Troupe Seeks Entertainers, Sets Tryouts

Talent auditions will take place Monday and Tuesday nights when Lakewood Players Variety Troupe has tryouts from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Service Club of Long Beach Air Force Base, Redondo Blvd. at Spring St.

Persons who sing, dance, play instruments, act, etc., are asked to present themselves at the Base gate on the south side of Spring Street and get directions to the service club. Further information may be had by contacting Warren Taylor, troupe manager, 3425 Palo Verde Ave.

The troupe is especially seeking singers and dancers who can perform in foreign tongue or dress. Purpose of the Variety Troupe is to provide entertainment for charities, service clubs and organizations. It is a subsidiary of the Lakewood Players, Inc., drama group currently rehearsing "Twelve Angry Men."

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Do you remember the American baritone with the wonderful voice who used to sign off his weekly radio programs with the words: "Good night, Mother"? That was John Charles Thomas, the greatest of all American baritones, with whom we spent a happy day recently in Apple Valley. He met us jovially as always in the Apple Valley Inn. This Inn, basking the year round in dry, warm air and with high mountains rimming the entire landscape, is only a part of quite a vast property which includes lovely apartments, a pool, a golf course and a smart country club.

After a delicious luncheon at the Inn, John Charles took us on a tour of inspection. First, he showed us the well-equipped radio station of which he is managing director (KAVR—960 on your dial, in case you would like to tune in). Then he showed us his treasure-filled office; gold trophies for golf achievements, many trophies for singing and photographs completely lining the walls, of practically every known celebrity in the world.

IN THIS PLACE of memories we reminisced, John Charles and I. We met years ago in New York City. I remember well the lovely living-room in the Berkshire Hotel where he lived and where we sang for one another. Into the mantel piece had been deeply carved the words: "Let's Be Ourselves." We met again many years later when we were both house guests of the John de Blois Wacks in Santa Barbara.

John Charles is an only child, son of a Methodist minister. He was born in Pennsylvania and began the study of music in the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. Experiences in stock companies in the summer in the lavish production of "Every Man" produced by John Savage, in which he played Passion, through a lead in "Maytime," led to his great triumphs in the operetta "Apple Blossoms." So great was his success in this musical production that he could have remained in this field indefinitely with rich rewards, both vocal and monetary. But he wanted to scale greater heights. So he went to Brussels, Belgium, where he was immediately engaged as leading operatic baritone in the Monnales Opera. He remained in Brussels for three years and then returned to America to be acclaimed through many seasons at the Chicago Opera and the Metropolitan.

BUT IT WAS in concert performance that I loved him best. When he strode out upon the stage and extended his hands gently in mute greeting, every heart warmed in eager anticipation. For John Charles Thomas has first of all, a loving nature with a warm, out-giving soul

that embraces the whole world. (In 20 years he has had but two accompanists, and the same loving wife, Dorothy, has shared his life since 1925.)

Added to this rare personality was a voice whose tones were so rich, so vibrant, so resonant, that had he sung only vocal exercises one who listened would have been deeply thrilled. But he lent to his singing such an intimate interpretation that a bond of close friendship was established with his audience. Who that heard it, can ever forget the sleepy little boy who sailed the four seas in a box in his backyard, or the poisoned cup drunk by Lord Randall?

John Charles has lost a lot of weight, and I must confess I missed the great barrel-like chest of other days. But he is straight as an arrow, plays golf every day and strides briskly and is still a handsome man. He lets not the years find him idle. The Romany Chorus which he conducts once a week in Apple Valley, had the biggest audience of any concert in the Redlands Bowl this summer.

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Plan Children's Film

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will be discussion leader at a free film showing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second Street. The public is invited.

"Assignment Children," a 20-minute color film featuring Danny Kaye, will be screened. The film describes the work of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and shows children of India, Japan, Korea, Burma and Thailand receiving food, vaccinations and medical treatment from UNICEF. A second film dealing with another aspect of the United Nations will follow.

Castagna is former president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations.

Joseph

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Local Artists to Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Inaugurating a policy of one-man shows by local artists, a retrospective exhibition of nine oils, two caseins and five lithographs by Ben Messick will open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2400 E. Ocean Blvd. A public reception is slated for 2 p.m. marking the opening of the Messick exhibition and three other shows: "Art from Long Beach Collections," paintings, sculpture and graphics; "Sepik River Art," wooden ceremonial shields, drums and other works by native artists; and "Bronze Age to Brancusi," 700 photographs of sculpture.

Mr. Messick, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Art, who has had more than 50 one-man shows throughout the United States and abroad, will show "Head of a Youth," which was in his first show in the Los Angeles County Museum in 1935; "Maxine," portrait of a red-headed girl painted in 1940, which has been in many shows; "Vortex," 1947; "Golden Circus Horse," casein, 1950; "Boats and Reflections," 1950; "Moonlight in the Mountains," 1952; "Clown," 1956; "Tension," casein, 1956; "Old House," 1957; "Clown," 1957 and lithographs, "Rainy Morning," "Feeding the Swans," "Pitchman," "Evening in the Park" and "High Ecstasy."

The four exhibitions will remain in the Museum through Oct. 29. Shows by two other local artists are scheduled: J. Patrick MacLean, education curator of the Museum, Nov. 7-28; Lucille Brown Greene, Dec. 8-29. One-man shows will be scheduled intermittently throughout the year. These will be by invitation from the Museum, and artists who have works in the Museum Acquisitions Collection will have the first shows. These will be the first one-man shows by local artists since the Museum was opened in 1951.

ELAINE MALCO, Henry and Catherine Richter whose joint exhibition of Chinese art paintings, portraits, landscapes and florals closes Monday will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Opening Tuesday in the Galleria will be a one-man show by Frances Armstrong, newest member of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She will show "Audrey," "Lad of Glen Shalloch," "June Ico," "Furu," "Redwoods," "Beauty and Jade," "Our Poppies," "South of the Ozarks," "Sunset at Walkiki," "Cat and Goldfish," "Squaw Peak," "Lady Be Good," "Nevada Iris," "Black Cala," "Magnolia," "August Sunset," "Cattelya," "The Dawn," "Ruth Ann," "China Camp," "Sweet 16," "Somebody's Mother," "The Light of the World," "Indian Youth," "Eisenhower Gladioli," "Princess" and "California Madonna."

Mrs. Armstrong will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6. Assisting her will be a daughter-in-law, Mary Armstrong, and Wellington and Anne Phillips.

DOROTHEE SCHINDLER'S new display of water colors is at the Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr., across from The Broadway. A number of the paintings are of Glacier Park and Montana.

FIRST ART forum of the new school year will be presented by the City College general adult division Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood

Campus Art Bldg.

Speaker will be Frances Roberts Nugent, art instructor and staff lecturer with the Los Angeles County Museum, in a color slide illustrated talk on "A Key to Understanding People and Their Culture." Miss Nugent received her art training at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and UCLA, and has made an extensive study of art museums in Europe and various parts of the United States. She has been on the staff of the County Museum since 1947 and has conducted adult education courses in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

THREE landscapes and seven portraits by VI Briggs are shown in the Bank of America, Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. They are "Road to Serenity," "Dr. Frank," "Deserted Barnyard," "Keep Christmas in Your Heart," "Gary," "Roberta," "Sage of China," "Navajo Counsellor," "Salotta" and "The Quiet One."

"Keep Christmas in Your Heart" is the cover for a song by Merrill Ellison. **AN EXHIBITION** of self portraits, many of them humorous, opens today in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. Among the artists and their portraits are Elyse MacDonald, "Myself as a Middle-Aged Hausfrau"; Brectina Brendel, "Mute"; George R. James, "Wistful George"; Connor Everts, "With Red Beard and Yellow Jaundice"; Bill Bengtson, "Moontang." Other self portraits are by Maurice Morales, Ray Dutcher, John Alkon, Anya Fisher and James Knibb.

Exodus Gallery also has a one-man exhibit by Willie Suzuki, recent purchase award winner at the Los Angeles Art Festival.

JACK GARR Gallery, 1128 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, will show prints, paintings and drawings by Jim Knibb from Oct. 4 to Nov. 7. A reception for the artist is slated for 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 4.

TODAY IS the last day to visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, which will be closed for a month for renovation.



Miss Joanna Hodges

Pianist to Make Debut

Preparing for her professional debut in Vienna's Brahms Hall in November is Miss Joanna Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1336 Armando Dr.

Her plans include a tour for the American Embassy in Vienna in October. In January and February she plans to concertize in Stockholm, London, Amsterdam, Munich, Salzburg, Milan and Rome. For the past year she has been a student of the renowned Bruno Seidhofer.

Miss Hodges has studied under Mae Gilbert Reese in Los Angeles and Rudolph Firkusny, celebrated Czech pianist. She was awarded first place in the National Society of Arts and Letters for 1955 and received the artists diploma from the National Guild of Pianists. In 1954 she was selected to play in the Aspen Festival in Colorado, and played at the state convention of the Music Teachers Assn. last year. She has a bachelor of music degree from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.

A TEA is announced for 4

to 7 p.m. today at the Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave., in honor of a one-man showing of paintings by Ruth Codman. A representative group of paintings, "with the decorator in mind," also will be shown.

MRS. DEAN E. GODWIN, president of the Cultural Arts Center Assn., announces a meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Museum of Art.

AN ART rental, print sale and Charles Eames film on toy trains will take place Friday from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the art department of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

The Theatre Holds Over Comedy 'Champagne Complex' With Talbot

With capacity crowds being drawn to "Champagne Complex," The Theatre is holding over the comedy starring actor Lyle Talbot for another weekend.

The adults only play, presented on the center stage of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will continue Thursday and Friday and conclude Saturday. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling The Theatre.

Pledges AOPi

Beatrice Bunny Cavaliere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cavaliere, 2916 E. 1st St., has been pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Theta Chapter at UCLA.

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How to Reduce Your Weight Safely—Dangerous Food Foods

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Monday & Tuesday Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 2 P.M.
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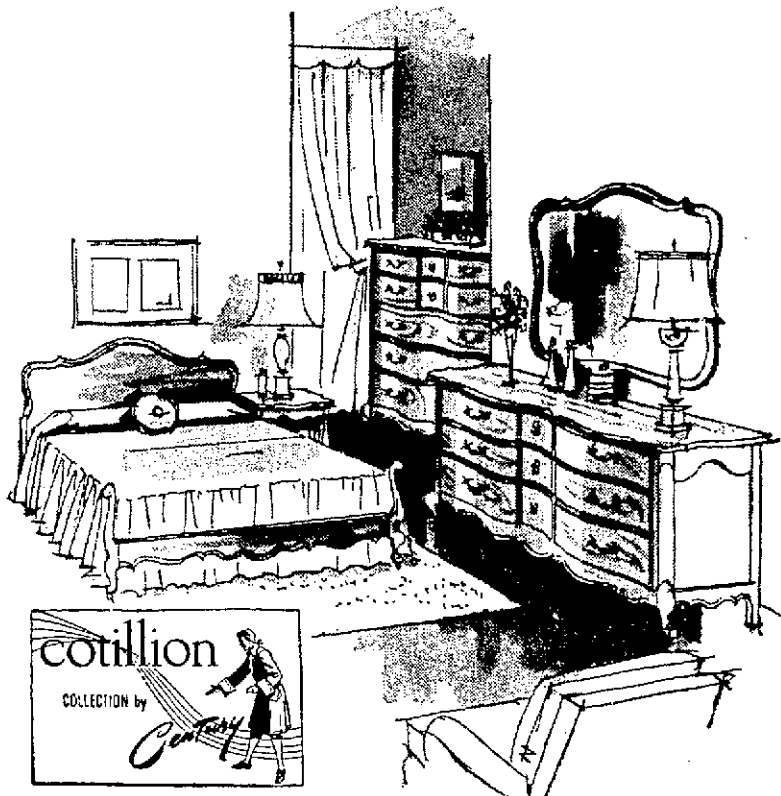
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BRIDAL GOWNS

(Continued From Page W-1, Col. 4)

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:
SEPT. 30
4:30 First Season Silver Medalists
5:20 First Season Gold Medalists
6:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists
OCT. 1
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of

Lakewood Village, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. K. Haffey; chairman, Mrs. Irvin Baker.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. G. D. MacDonald; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 2
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 3
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 4
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 5
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 6
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 7
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 8
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 9
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 10
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 11
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 12
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 13
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 14
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 15
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 16
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 17
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 18
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

OCT. 19
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leta Macklin; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skimmer.

Birthday for Doctors' Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The long-anticipated 22nd birthday party of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club will be at noon on October 9 at the Officers Club, Allen Center to honor the founder of

the club, Mrs. George Franklin Cottle.
There'll be a showing of tropical fashions, a huge birthday cake celebration and the traditional punchbowl event. Mrs. George Schiff is in charge of the fashion show and Mrs. Fred Rohow, a charter member, will be senior

hostess for the day. Mrs. Harry Hirschland will present a group of Hawaiian dancers doing the ancient hula and George Rocha's orchestra will entertain.
Reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave, not later than Monday noon, Oct. 7.

SATURDAY night Mrs. John R. Van Buskirk entertained wives of officers attached to the USS Rochester at dinner.
Next Wednesday evening the group will have a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. L. R. Phillips.

ON OCT. 1 Mrs. Robert Campbell, sponsor of Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123, will entertain at a coffee hour in honor of the club's president, Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth, who is leaving shortly to attend a national convention of the Navy Wives Clubs of America in Key West, Fla.

CAPT. AND Mrs. Alvin O. Prell will leave soon to motor across country to new residence and duty in Washington, D. C.

NEW AIR FORCE residents here are Maj. and Mrs. Philip Andrews from Japan and Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Baker from Germany.

MRS. SAMUEL Kahle was senior hostess for the recent coffee hour at the Galilee Navy Family Chapel. The Junior Choir, under the leadership of Connie Dandrew, gave a recital.

The Navy Chapel's Young Adults Club plans a hayride party Oct. 4 at 7 o'clock.

LAST FRIDAY Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club members gave a Friendship Coffee Hour in the Officers Club at the Air Base to welcome new members.

THE COAST Guard Officers Wives Club will have its first fall meeting Oct. 15 at Allen Center.

HIGHLIGHT OF the Wednesday meeting of Officers Wives Club at Allen Center will be a "House of Novelties" displaying unusual Christmas gift ideas. Activities will open with a noon social hour, followed by luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. F. Delmore or Mrs. W. W. Fineman.

Honor Members

A coffee hour honoring 157 new members is planned by 18th District Republican Women at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. John D. Bowler, 177 Riva Alto Canal. Congressman Craig Hosmer will be a special guest.

NOSTALGIC CHARM

Appealing as an old daguerrotype is the pose struck by little David Whittaker and Sharon Canavan, Mrs. Harold E. Steward and violinist Anne Bertsch, who rehearse for the seventh annual fall production to be presented by the educational department of Tanglewood Club. Using the theme "Woodland Tones," the event will use drama and music to depict the romance and history of wood. The public is invited to attend the program Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door; proceeds will aid the club's scholarship fund.—(Staff photo.)



Norman E. Stow, Berry Merritt Jr., C. Dixon Richardson, Gerald B. Barber, Donald W. Tosh, David R. Johnson, Donald Hardy and Edward Grant.
In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen and Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Lawrence W. Bonzer, Leother J. Buck, Wendell Gowdy, J. Stewart King, Travis White, Norman A. Meager and Lucas.
As is customary, many Auxiliary members and Nightingales will entertain at cocktail parties in their homes before driving to the Wilton. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nagel (she is president of the Auxiliary) will entertain in their home, 5631 Las Lomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Montie Magree, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bonzer and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lucas, will entertain in their home 5565 Loma Linda Dr. Mrs. Lucas will complement the airy decorations that night, for she has chosen a pink peau de soie gown with swirling skirt and pearl straps.

MRS. JAMES F. COLLINS will be attired in a Ceil Chapman pink peau de soie gown when she and her husband greet their guests in their home at 4340 Olive Ave. Assisting them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Allen J. Carlton, Berry Merritt Jr., Norman W. Stow (she will wear white lace), Milton B. Cantor (wearing a white satin ball gown with flowing erise panels in back), Travis White (in sea foam green taffeta sheath) and Donald Hardy (in black French silk by Don Loper).

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gowdy will act as assistant hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell that night in the Campbell home, 18 Prospect Ave. Mrs. Campbell's brunette coloring will be enhanced by pink brocade with satin trim.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Dixon Richardson, Mrs. Richardson wearing jeweled champagne lace gown over satin, have asked Dr. and Mrs. William H. Todd and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. DeNio to assist at their pre-dance party.

Cerise wool lace is the choice of Mrs. Leother J. Buck when she and her husband greet friends at 5330 E. 4th St. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kienhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Williams will co-host with them.

Another cocktail party is that of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Meager, 1184 Bryant Rd. Welcoming guests with them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Wishney, T. Tyson Ellis, Jack L. Hayden (she in a gown with white bouffant skirt and black bodice) and W. Bruce Murray (her gown is pale yellow chiffon with chiffon stole).

WHEN MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. LEMON, 1141 Clairborne Dr., entertain at a pre-party cocktail hour, Mrs. Lemon will be attired in red lace. Their assisting hosts are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald W. Tosh (she will wear an Adele Simpson white chiffon); Gerald B. Barber (in ice blue net) and William A. Jameson (in black lace over champagne peau de soie).

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant, 5802 Deborah St., will be aided in greeting guests by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart King. Others planning pre-dance gatherings in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger R. Engle, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 3027 Monogram Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, 1430 LaPera Dr.

Guest Speaker

Milton Senn, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak on "Trends in Bigotry and Discrimination" when he addresses the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at their opening meeting Tuesday in the Temple social hall. Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by a brief business session.
The meeting is open to the public.



—Nola Brooks Studio
Mrs. Dean Lucas
... Nightingale Dance Chairman

Niel Cunninghams Home From Trip

Now residing at 1546 Locust Ave., following return from a Laguna Beach honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Niel E. Cunningham (Colette Rae Cohee).

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Cohee, all of Long Beach, exchanged marriage vows in a Sept. 19 ceremony at Silverado Methodist Church. A reception followed at Mon's. Attending the bridal pair were Janice Perry and Jerry R. Cunningham.

The new Mrs. Cunningham is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School.



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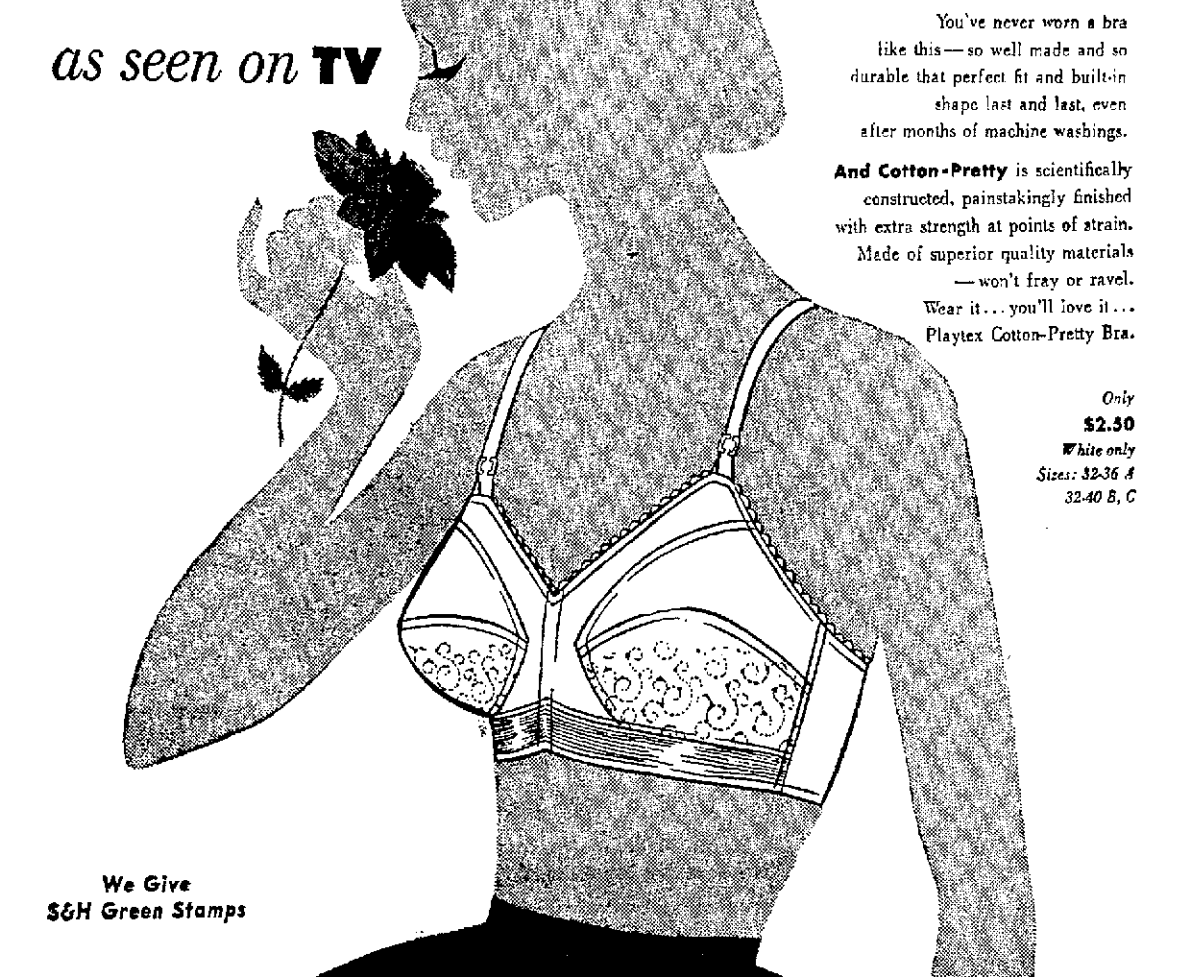
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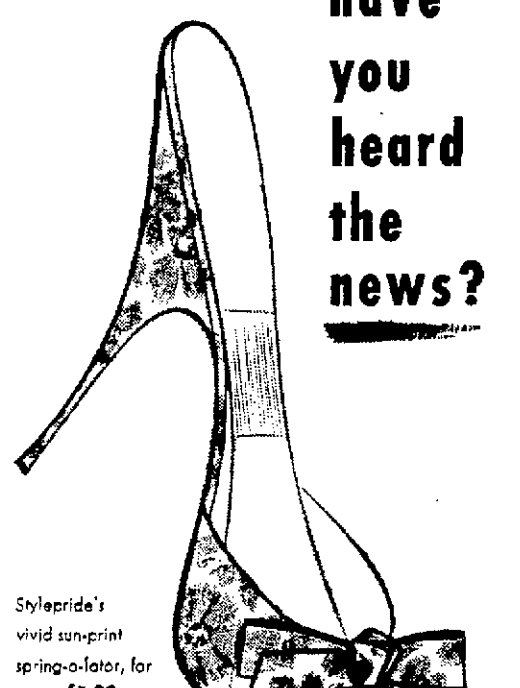
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Only \$2.50 White only
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Opening Meeting Faculty Wives Bride-Elect to Entertain Carol Hess Is Honoree

North Long Beach Women's Club will honor charter members and past presidents at the opening meeting of their club year Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Long Beach State College Wives hospitality committee will welcome new members with a series of get-acquainted parties. Chairman Mrs. J. Wagner and her committee have planned the parties.

Mrs. R. C. Wylder will entertain at her home on Tuesday evening and during the following weeks there will be day or evening parties at the homes of the following members: Mmes. A. S. Lockley, B. Grant, R. B. Kindred, J. J. Gramlich, S. B. Sandquist, R. W. Winslow, J. J. McConnell, W. C. Crowe, J. Trevenen, J. C. Lien, R. E. Strain and K. L. Johnson.

For Carol Lee Hess, bride-elect of David C. Blumenstein, September has been the merriest of months as pre-nuptial courtesies preceding the popular couple's marriage Oct. 13 at North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church build to a crescendo.

Miss Hess, daughter of Mrs. K. L. Hess, 5403 Pasadena St., and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blumenstein, 2222 E. 1st St., are both graduates of Poly High and attended Long Beach State College. He is currently serving with the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Irwin.

Among the month's festive affairs was a miscellaneous shower and evening dessert given by Barbara Nowling and her mother, Mrs. K. W. Nowling, in their home, 1106 Amelia Dr. Miss Nowling will be a bridesmaid. Guests included a bevy of former Phi Gamma Chi Sorority sisters from Poly as well as the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Gracoletti, her mother, the bridegroom-elect's mother and his sister, Mrs. George T. Hinds.

A PERSONAL shower was given by Joan Pieper, to be the honoree's maid of honor, and by Connie Turner, a bridesmaid, a surprise for the bride-elect and given in her own home a recent evening. A luncheon and miscellaneous shower with relatives and close family friends bidden, was given by Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Ray F. Hess, cousin and aunt of the bride-elect, in the former's home, 4432 Pepperwood Ave.

Still another gay bridal party was hosted for the affianced pair by the bridegroom-elect's sister and her husband, the George Hinds, who entertained at buffet dinner in their home, 2361 Pine Ave.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"You always have the loveliest clothes here at..."
DeAnn's
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Fall Coats Go Dramatic



DRAMATIC STYLES from the new coat collection designed by Travilla for Nat Goodman of Young Set include (from left) the "forward look" in a no-seam coat (cut in one piece with the seam in front); a diagonal velvet coating with the richness of velvet designed in a pyramided back fold detailing, and, at right, an imported French checkerboard sealskin for every occasion designed with the oval pyramided back. These three, and others equally as original and delightful, are available in Long Beach.

Calendar of Events

ARTHUR PETERSON Post, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 27, turkey dinner and bazaar, 2:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
RELIEF CORPS No. 23, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
EMERGENCY CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Machinists Hall, 738 Elm Ave. Initiation of new members.
WIDOWS CLUB, Swedish American War Veterans, noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall.
DEL MAR REBEKAH Lodge No. 275, Friendship Night, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Machinists Hall.
GOLDEN STATE Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, card party and noon luncheon Tuesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
EMBLEM CLUB No. 106, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Machinists Hall.
BROTHERS CLUB, 2 o'clock this afternoon, Irvine Park.
JEWEL TEST No. 15, Daughters of Union, Veterans, past presidents' dessert luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Monday, home of Belle Martin, 619 Cedar Ave., Apt. 12.
REVIEW 15, Women's Benefit Association, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Machinists Hall.
WIDE AWAKE REBEKAH Lodge No. 11, public dinner, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Morgan Hall.
DEGREES OF HONOR Lodge No. 106, 8 p.m. Thursday, Machinists Hall. Honoree 4th team members.
CARNATION CLUB, noon luncheon Wednesday, Pine Hall home, 1776 Freeman Ave.

Designer Travilla Gives Coat Styles 'Elegance'

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The history of fashion is but the biography of great designers. And if we're judging correctly this season, history is being made right now in coat styles by talented, young, energetic Travilla, a California designer.

Travilla, an Oscar award-winning studio designer, before opening his own high fashion salon a few years ago, was approached by Nat Goodman of Young Set earlier this year and asked to design something different in women's coats, something that would fill the need for a "change" in the coat picture.

The young designer, who already manufactures dresses under his label and this year will create the clothes Loretta Young will wear on her TV show, willingly accepted the challenge. From this association has come a collection of coats that will please the most demanding customer of high fashion.

WITH CALIFORNIA women in mind and their need for a light weight coat, Travilla has come forth with fabrics delightfully suited to our way of life—yet, they'll travel around the world, too! He uses diagonal velours, herringbone plush, handsome tweeds and flat basket weaves.

Dramatic points of interest, of course, concern the detailing on each garment (all coats are completely handmade)—such as the famed tab detailing (a signature of this designer) used on hemlines and as a trim on cuffs; cape-like yokes, simulated scarf drapes, pleat panels, and the pyramided back fold (as in the center picture)—all factors in making the line of utmost importance.

TRAVILLA HAS GIVEN us a "newness" in coats. In the spring he plans to design a group of petite coats on similar lines. After viewing this collection, my only comment is: "Paris designers will have to run to their drawing boards to catch up with Travilla of California!"

For the name of the stores showing these styles, phone Susan at HE 4-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Variety Acts at Civic Show

Fifteen acts from the Youth Talent Showcase will present a variety of entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be: The Devonaire, vocal group; Diane Guidry, pantomimist; The Voltaires, lap duo; The Capris, vocal group; Allan Thompson, taps while standing on his head; Lynda Sue Marks, vibraharp soloist; Richard Thompson, novelty act; Judy Lewis, tap dance; Mickey Shoffner, whistler; Charleston Chorus number by the Frances Bowling Chorus; and Samoan Dance by the Val Moore dancers.

The Youth Talent Showcase, which provides an opportunity for the community to see and

appreciate the talents and abilities of young people, is under the direction of Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the entertainment program. Callers will be Bob Van Antwerp, Glen Shoop, Jack Minar and Mae Mathers. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

Special guests of the evening will be delegates to the National Recreation Congress which will be held in Long Beach, Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to this free civic program.

Betrothals of Interest

Dec. 14 has been chosen as their wedding date by Marilyn Diane Baker and Roy Otto Wade Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Baker, 3455 Lewis Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Otto Wade Sr., of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The bride-elect received her education in Long Beach schools, having been graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. She is a kindergarten teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School. Her affiliations include Chi Delta sorority, Mahabara, and Women's Sport Car Club.

Her fiancé, a teacher at Banning High School, Wilmington, is a graduate of Eastern Illinois State College and did graduate work at Iowa State College. He is a member of California Sport Car Club.

Robison-Walker Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, 4281 Pixie Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judie, to Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robison of Long Beach.

Judie revealed her betrothal to Lambda Phi members by offering the traditional box of chocolates. Now in her senior year at Polytechnic High School, she is song girl for the Rams football team.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Spencer-Flacy A surprise announcement at a family party revealed the engagement of Barbara Flacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard L. Flacy, 4460 Gardena Ave., to Paul Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer of Palos Verdes Estates.

They will be married in the summer of 1958 after Barbara completes her senior year at Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé attends Harbor Junior College.

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Naples Charms the Gilkeys

(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of letters from Mrs. Walter D. (Pat) Gilkey relating highlights of the world tour she and Dr. Gilkey are taking.)

Dear Friends:

We have been receiving such bad impressions of Naples that I expected anything to happen. Well, it did and it was all good. We quite fell in love with that most beautiful city. Of course, all of this part of the world is hilly and together with a blue Mediterranean (it is an ultramarine blue in September)—you have a magnificent Palos Verdes. Then we stopped at Messina on the island of Sicily. We pulled up to the main street. That's one of the features one likes. At every port you see buildings—churches and houses all so neatly set before you like a stage setting.

The next day we arrive at our destination, Athens—Sept. 15. Naturally one has been reading Greek history and remembering that the Parthenon, which is indescribably beautiful, dominates the entire city because it was built on a high hill 450 years before Christ was born. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle walked this ground. We sat quietly before it at midnight. The moon came up from the back silhouetting each column. We felt so small—so lost in eternity.

Now for some lighter impressions. The Greek women are so chic. We remember in Buenos Aires it was the reverse. The men were sharp.

IT'S DIFFICULT to get coffee without sugar. Most people we meet think it's incredible we only speak English. They seem to know well Greek, French, Spanish, Italian. Greeks do not react so well to the words Turks or Italians. They are most enthusiastic about their king and queen.

Every other car has printed on its side American Army, Air Force or Navy. The U.S. Fleet is here. When our ship came into the harbor I thought it was Long Beach. Nothing but U.S. craft around us. We are watching developments in Syria. We have a large American Mission here. Their work with the farmers in the way of agricultural schools is most effective. Since this late bill that President Eisenhower just signed they hope that we will take some of their many, many orphans.

If you smile at a Greek he more than smiles back. They say so often, "ef-ari-stow" for no apparent reason except the smile.

PAT GILKEY

Auxiliary Slates Informal 'Sale'

An informal hat and jewelry sale will be conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn., preceding the women's monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Ricart's Restaurant, 5363 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses for the day are Mmes. Earl Crandall, Cecil Blackhurst and Ernest Dickson. Mrs. Ernest McCracken, president, will conduct a brief business meeting.

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PLAN CHAMPAGNE FASHION DANSANT

A champagne, fashions and dancing party—with delectable buffet supper, to boot—is planned by Altrusa Club of Long Beach for next Sunday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. Three Altrusa officers (and two husbands, lending ex-officio assistance)

are pictured discussing arrangements. From left are Mrs. Ward Dixon, Jack B. Parker, Mrs. C. P. Conrad, president; Ward Dixon and Mrs. Jack B. Parker. Party details are outlined in the Career Women's column on this page.—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Champagne for Charity

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Altrusa Club, member of Long Beach's smart family of energetic women's service clubs, will present one of the season's outstanding social and philanthropic events next Sunday—a champagne fashion dansant and buffet supper in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, designed to please both women and men alike.

Dedicated to the betterment of its community, Altrusa Club's objective with this party (by far its most ambitious of the entire year) is to provide a substantial sum to be donated to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children for treatment of young patients with emotional or mental problems.

With this serious goal club members are exerting every effort to create a party that will truly be worthy of its serious theme: "Lighten the load of a mentally ill child." Mrs. C. P. (Esther) Conrad, Altrusa Club president, with her officers and committee chairmen, Louise Dixon, Terry Parker, Betty Grobaty, Carmel Tyo, Helen Smith, Wilma Hastings, Geraldine Nielsen, Marie Wood, Cora Morgan and Myrtle Seiler, are coordinating the date's arrangements.

Tickets are available from members or at the following "depots": in the millinery department of The Broadway; Raymond's Tux Shop; Smith

Insurance Agency (Belmont Shore); or Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling Studios.

Champagne corks will begin popping at 5 p.m. to be followed by buffet supper, an exclusive fashion show with styles from several of the city's best shops featuring both men's and women's wear and ending with dancing until 10 p.m. Interested merchants are contributing numerous door awards to add an exciting fillip to the evening.

Soroptimists of Lakewood-Atlantic

Dr. Elizabeth Wright of Huntington Park was guest speaker at Tuesday's "Founder's Week" luncheon celebration of Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club at Lakewood Country Club.

Dr. Wright, or "Dr. Betty," as she is affectionately known, is ways and means chairman for Soroptimist Village Foundation, an ambitious project organized by all sister clubs of Los Angeles County which is a project to purchase

land and finance construction of rental housing units for elderly citizens with low incomes. The first such village will be built near Whittier for persons over 65 years of age, in good health, with limited means.

In the national tradition, each member contributed one penny for each year since the women's service club founding in Oakland 36 years ago. Thousands of members each contributing 36¢ adds up to many dollars for the Founder's Day fund to provide fellowships for distinguished women graduate students from abroad to study in the United States.

Traffic Clubs
Joining delegates from all of the 48 states in attendance at the Associated Traffic Clubs of America in Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1 will be members of the Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach; Annette Saunders, Anne Masters and Neva Allier. The three left recently for a leisurely motor trip to conclave destination, combining vacation with business.

Gold Star Group to Be Honored

Joining in an observance today of National Gold Star Mothers Day are members of Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., who will attend the 10:45 a. m. worship service at Calvary Baptist Church. A special sermon is planned. The chapter will have its regular social meeting and luncheon Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building.

Couple Honored on Silver Date

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wiggins, who were married in Long Beach in 1932, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sept. 22 at an open house for which their daughter, Frances Wiggins, was hostess.

Another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and granddaughter Scarlett, who live in Georgia, sent loving congratulations. Assisting the hostess were Naomi Lovett, May Waddell, Gertrude Barnes, Rose Roberts and Ruth Huff. The honored couple cut a traditional tiered wedding cake and received more than 100 friends and relatives who called to offer felicitations.

Royal Complications

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON—Take it from those who know—having the Queen of Great Britain visit the U. S. is more trouble than having your in-laws come for a stay. A whole task force of British and American government officials are now up to their ears in the problems arising from the Queen's stay in this country next month.

"What's the greatest problem we must deal with?" echoed a British official who is making the arrangements for the Queen and Prince Philip. "The problem of timing." The Royal couple have laid on for them a murderous schedule and even at this late date it is not clear how they will manage to arrive punctually at all the various functions which they must attend.

In order to try to solve the timing problem, British and American officials are carefully making "dry runs" of the entire itinerary, stopwatches in hand, measuring the time consumed in such ceremonies as walking from an automobile to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier or riding from the White House to the British embassy. Toughest timing problem is concerned with the Maryland-North Carolina football game which the Queen and Prince will view. They have a reception immediately following the game and no one yet knows how to get them through the traffic which is normally bad enough, but which will undoubtedly be further snarled by the royal presence.

commence until she lands at Washington airport. (The President will meet her there). For the first days of her tour, she will merely be a guest of Virginia, thus placing her in the hands of the governor of that state, rather than of the President.

BRITISH OFFICIALS have been studying all manner of newspaper accounts, books, and magazine articles pertaining to the 1939 visit of King George VI and his wife. They are anxious not to make some of the same mistakes which were made at that time. For instance, a large reception was given for the King and Queen at the British embassy to which were invited the ambassadors stationed here in Washington, prominent members of Congress and assorted private individuals. The British Embassy had invited only chairmen of Congressional and Senate committees. When the wives of ordinary senators and congressmen learned they were not to be included, their baleful cries could be heard clear back to London. At the last minute, hasty invitations were sent to all the legislators and their wives, but the damage had been done. This time, the members of Congress all have been asked to the vast reception scheduled for October 18.

Those making the arrangements not only have to take care of the Queen and Philip, but for the 20 or 30 people who will accompany them. This will put a strain on the official guest quarters and just where everyone will finally be put up for the nights, no one yet knows. Meanwhile, preparations go ahead on such fronts as the dinner gong. Menus for all the events are being checked in order to make sure that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness are

not served fried chicken at every banquet.

It's all quite a chore and a lot of people will be very happy when the visit has terminated and everything has gone smoothly and as planned. If it does, no one will be more surprised than the men making the plans for as one of them resignedly stated: "Something awful always happens."

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DAN CAMPBELL... A Canadian Import

Something for the Boys

Dan Campbell Gives Sales Folk the Word

By TED KREC

Thanks to a flat tire, I was late for my appointment to see Dan Campbell, genial manager of Bond Clothes at 5224 Lakewood Blvd., and when I finally arrived, he had been called to the bank.

"You'll have to wait, sir!"

said a charming young woman. Since my copy already was a day late, I had a mental picture of the boss' glowering countenance, so I tried every device I could think of to get her to call Dan back. She stood firm.

Finally, at the brink of desperation, I threw my arm around a life-size cut-out of newscaster George Putnam (who does a bit of selling for Bond on that upstairs medium, TV) and cried: "Look, miss, GEORGE SENT ME!"

I think this impressed her, and she probably would have put in a call for Dan, except that he showed up at that very moment.

He had a sheet of paper in his hands, and I was very much interested to learn that it was a copy of the latest fashion news with which he had briefed his salesmen that very morning. This is a good stunt for an organization as big as Bond, and as a result Bond salesmen always have the latest word on what goes with what.

ANOTHER THING that impressed me about Campbell was that he said he always wears a hat! And he wears a topcoat, too, in cool weather. "I'd feel undressed without them," he said.

Dan agrees with other clothing tycoons around town that it'll be the slim, trim look for fall—"evolved from the Ivy League style," says Campbell. "Subtle plaids and stripes, blues, browns and deep tones are the colors for

the well-dressed man this season," he said, adding: "And all-wool worsteds will be the most popular fabric, although there are some interesting mixtures such as dacron and worsted and silk blends."

I don't have to say anything about the Bond line—everyone knows its quality and diversification—but it's worth the trip to run out to Lakewood and see Campbell's store. The place is bright and cheerful and they have some of the most interesting displays I've seen.

If Dan Campbell is around, be sure to say hello—he's a very friendly guy. Come to think of it, I would bet he WILL be around. You see, Dan comes from hearty Canadian stock, and his grandfather received a telegram from the King and Queen of England when he reached his 107th birthday—he was the oldest man in Canada!

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED DEPT.—A little item in the paper last Monday reported that thieves had stolen the wardrobe of Lyle Talbot, currently appearing in the play, "Champagne Complex," at The Theatre. All I can say is that these were most tasteful thieves, for I saw that play and would like to add that Talbot was the epitome of the well-dressed man therein. I don't know what he's wearing since the big clean-out event, but if his new apparel is half as nice as the stolen clothing, he'll still be the best-dressed man on Magnolia Ave.!

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

There are many ways of measuring the fantastic growth of Long Beach State: new buildings, more and more permits to register, many new instructors, and a large increase in the number of cups of coffee sold in the cafeteria. But in this area of heavy motor vehicle concentration, we think it only fitting to see our college grow in terms of the number of cars on campus.

Ol' Placer Miner has never seen anything like the concentration of autos at the College on the Hill last Monday noon. To say that cars were parked everywhere isn't far from the truth—they were even way over on Bellflower Blvd., an unheard-of thing before. So it is easy to believe it when we are told that last week's registration totaled over 8,400 students, more than 1,500 above the figure just a year ago. And to think that when we started a short nine years ago, student body and staff combined was far short of 200 persons.

Thank goodness we are one of the lucky ones with a staff parking permit!

SEVERAL GROUPS at State are getting off to a fast start this year, and among them are three of the busier outfits from 1956-57:

Boots and Bustles, the folk and square dance club, is already looking forward to its second meeting of the year. Their weekly dancing sessions each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the upper campus lounge should prove immensely popular with LBSC students. Could be because one of their avowed objectives is simply "to have fun."

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has two events planned in the next few days. One, a smoker at the Hawaiian on Tuesday night, will see the rushees learning more about their new organization. The other is a spaghetti dinner at 2269 Lemon Ave. next Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Last of an active trio, Associated Women Students will hold its traditional Welcome Tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Soroptimist House.

THE EVENT HAS a two-fold purpose, according to Faye Krater, A. W. S. president. One is to enable all women students, new and old, to become better acquainted with A. W. S. The other, and more pressing at this stage of the game, is to interest girls in signing up for the A. W. S. committees, the groups that really get the work done for their organization.

Short talks by A. W. S. big-wigs, entertainment by six different groups, and refreshments are on the program.

Kathy Eggers, chairman of the hostess committee, is in charge of the planning.

SORORITY RUSHING has come and gone, and all five groups at State have initiated their new members—95 strong. Things are quiet on the sorority front until the new members are introduced Saturday night at the Presents Dance.

We understand that although the pledge activities were strictly for the girls, the boys managed to get into the act. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi fraternities serenaded the new sorority girls, the Tekos sent each pledge class red carnations, and the Phi Kappa Taus, with reverse English on that old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," sent each group a large cake decorated with the dual emblems of the sorority and Phi Kappa Tau.

Now, as the men begin their rush period, we wonder what the girls will do to reciprocate.

STILL ANOTHER group off to an early start this year is the International Relations Club which meets next Thursday at the home of its adviser, Dr. Leroy Hardy, for a pizza dinner.

Once the food is out of the way, the club will get down to some serious business as it makes plans for the roll it will play in the Model United Nations next spring. LBSC will represent Russia, and it appears there is much work ahead for IRC members.



ATTRACTIVE STYLING

The mother-to-be may step with confidence into fall wearing this three-piece suit of velvet-fine corduroy styled with pencil slim skirt, jerkin and blouse of dyed-to-match striped cotton shirting. Available in black or brown at Young Maternity Shops, 116 E. 3rd St.

Hat Parade

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will present prizes for the most original and the funniest creations entered in their "Hat Parade" Tuesday. The event, a membership meeting, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. Bornstein, 4250 Vermont Ave.

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50-YARD LINE FOR BOSSES

Football will be the theme for annual Bosses' Night Party of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, when members entertain their employers at a gala dinner Tuesday night. Kick-off time will be 6:30 and the "50-yard line" will be La Ronde Rue Restaurant. Pictured "passing the ball" to her boss, Roy E. Kelley, comptroller of Star-Kist Tuna Co., is his secretary, Betty J. Guley, while looking on at this bit of pre-party whimsy are Sheila Ryan, of the party committee, and Marguerite Ambrosia, general chairman.—(Staff photo.)



Wilma Hastings



D. J. Peninger

Fashion, Retail Experts Purchase Dinels' Shop

Two prominent citizens, long associated in their respective fields of fashion and retailing, Wilma Hastings and D. J. Peninger, have, this past week, purchased Dinels' Dress Shop, 505 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Hastings, considered one of the leading fashion authorities in the Southland, will bring to the new establishment (to be named for her) an enviable record of achievement. By her frequent trips to the California, New York and European fashion markets, she is well informed as to what Southland women want to wear and will buy. She will continue to be co-director with her husband, Glen, of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, although a great deal of her time will be devoted to the new venture.

Peninger, a graduate of UC at Berkeley, and long-time Long Beach resident, brings to this new partnership a wide background of experience in fashion merchandising. He has been active in apparel markets throughout the country and has spent many years in buying and merchandising goods from the fashion centers of the world.

Peninger says the raw firm "will bring to Long Beach high fashion at low prices."

Our Children

If You Can Do Job Better, Then Do It!

By ANGELO PATRI

Always, in every human activity, there are the workers and there are onlookers. The onlookers always are certain that they know a better way and they are generous about sharing it. "If I were in charge I soon would see things went better," words and more words to that effect.

Sometimes the onlookers are family relatives who, having no responsibility for the children, who visit once in a while and then go home to peace and quiet saying, "Now that child ought to be taken in hand right away. Betty is not getting anywhere with him." Betty is on the job 24 hours a day and bending every effort toward helping "That Child" to grow up and she knows more about him and more about how to deal with him than anybody else on earth.

THE SAME thing holds good in the school. The teacher who is with the children day after day surely knows more about how they work, where their strength lies, how to get them to do their best, than any outsider possibly can know. Yet, often people who could not hold a class to attention and orderly activity for 15 minutes criticizes the teacher who can and does.

Reforms always are needed else there would be no progress. Advice is needed from those whose experience and practice gives them the understanding to make it worthwhile. Leadership is needed to open new paths and lead to higher accomplishment.

But words alone, resolutions without action to back them up are sheer waste of energy on the part of the resolvers and but an added irritation to those who are carrying the load. Work, something actually done to better the situation is what is needed. We are flooded by good words and good resolutions but the workers are few.

WE HAVE meetings of parents, meetings of associations, meetings of taxpayers, people of fine intentions always. The problems are presented clearly, discussed ably and a set of resolutions is passed. The meeting is dissolved and everybody goes home with the feeling of accomplishment. There the matter ends most of the time.

What is needed is work; somebody to do something about these matters that are disturbing us all in the fields of education, child-rearing and social activities. We need less talk and more action; less criticism of those who do the work, more encouragement for them and more, much more real action. Reform in any direction demands work.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton, regent, will preside. After tea is served, a reading will be given by Mrs. Day Talbot.

Demos to Hear Kenneth Hahn

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will speak on "Problems of Los Angeles County Government" at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday at the Wilton Hotel.

Hahn, supervisor from the Second District, will be presented by Mrs. Lucian Remley, program chairman, following 12:30 luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, will lead the 10 a.m. business meeting. Ruth Sullivan, study hour chairman, will present Jewel Boynton in a discussion on "Democrats in Action." Mrs. Remley will report on the recent State Democratic Committee meeting in San Francisco, and Joe Kennick will speak on "Dollars for Democrats" at the 11 o'clock study hour.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Virginia Parker.

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Dacron and cotton, and nylon chiffon. Washable, drip-dry, fit all sizes 10 to 20. Hemmed and matching waistband included. Assorted colors.
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September 29, 1957

Southland

**How to Outsmart
Your Children**

—Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Bob Beckman

Who's Stepping Out of the Passing Parade?.. Page 24



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He Dives for Treasure

By Mary Barry

GOLD! The fever has struck many men, from those who panned in the 49'er strike to the 1957 treasure hunters off our California coast. Dr. Nelson E. Mathison is one of these, a skin diver who has succumbed to the contagion, was one of the local expedition searching for "sunken gold."

Dr. Mathison became interested in skin diving while taking his pre-med courses at UCLA. Born in Massachusetts, but a resident of California for the last 20 years, his travels have taken him far and wide in his quest for new places to view the water's fascinations.

He has discovered many exciting objects, including an authentic Spanish treasure chest off the West Indies Islands, numerous antique cannons from Spanish ships, and the skull and bones of a sacrificial maiden from a fresh water well on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

ANOTHER of his hobbies is photography. Fifteen years ago he became interested in it, and was one of the first to take a camera under water. Not only does he seek subjects for his camera, but he has many times been the subject for television cameras when he discussed underwater photography and showed pictures that show the beauty and wonder of the new frontier explored beneath the sea.

Dr. Mathison is a holder of the Helms National Athletic Award for the most outstanding spear fishing athlete in 1952. He stresses that an amateur should not attempt skin diving with an aqua-lung until he has had at least six hours of professional instruction.

Excellent instruction is offered at the Nu Pike Plunge, and the doctor himself conducts a class in diving fundamentals at Long Beach's University Club. A 15-hour course will give the beginner the diving rudiments and teach him the safety rules, he says.

DR. MATHISON warns any diver should be in top physical and mental condition. The first rule is—never dive alone, but always with a companion. He advises beginners not to dive deeper than 50 feet, and experienced divers not to go below 100 feet because they may become victims of the "rapture of the deep," which he says is a light-headedness—a sensation due to increased nitrogen accumulation in the body with anesthetic properties.

In 1951 the doctor was an organizer of the Long Beach Neptune Club, and acted as its first president. The club is composed of skin divers whose aim is to promote better and safer skin diving, and to work for legislation that will control the preservation of ocean fish.

Dr. Mathison feels that it is highly advantageous for a beginning diver to join a club. He says, "Join a good club for your own protection, and take advantage of the experienced divers' suggestions."

MEMBERS of the Neptunes must be able to swim 150 yards without swim fins, and bring up a simulated unconscious body in 15 feet of water. They also must learn basic first aid rules and artificial resuscitation. As one member put it, "What good does it do me if I know all the safety rules but get in trouble myself and no one knows how to help me?"

The club members have access to many good spots for spear fishing. They include Pinos Verdes, Laguna and Catalina.

The main Long Beach breakwater yields scallops, starfish, abalone and perch, and is a likely place for the amateur to get a taste of the fun that is in store for him in spear fishing, and in exploring the marine wonderland.

Reputed to be one of the world's foremost authorities on skin diving, Dr. Mathison believes that "skin diving is the fastest growing sport in the world today."

NINETY PER CENT of the people who take up this sport do so for the fun of it alone, while the other 10 per cent engage in salvage work which at times may be lucrative. (When treasure is found the divers receive two shares while the topside adventurers receive one share.)

One of Dr. Mathison's latest treasure hunts took him and his party to Cortez Bank. This reef, located about 120 miles south of Catalina Island, is approximately 25 miles long and eight miles wide. Always a hazard to coastal shipping has been Bishop Rock, which is the shallowest point of the underwater mountain top with just 15 feet of water over it.

On this rock a Spanish galleon coming from Acapulco in 1717 sank with \$700,000 in gold aboard. In 1865 the Confederate gun-runner Stillwell S. Bishop went down on the same spot, and thereafter the location was known as "Bishop Rock."

THE THIRD KNOWN, and latest ship to hit at this position, was the American freighter El Capitan in 1952. A veritable ship's graveyard, this submerged "Mt. Wilson" could hold wreckage in its deep gorges and chasms for centuries.

The doctor has discovered several methods suc-

(Continued on Page 17.)



Strapped to the wrist of diver Dr. Nelson E. Mathison, this motion picture camera records secrets of the deep. His pictures have been seen several times on video.



Skin diving enthusiast Dr. Mathison often follows the line of a speared creature of the deep in the hope it will lead him to the site of a sunken treasure ship.



Mrs. Helene Hurlbut poses by old sewing machine in her Smartville general store.



Exterior of general store-antique shop fronts on high curb. The curbing aided unloading and made it easier for women to step out of a buckboard in old days.

New Bonanza in the Gold Country

By Bill Martley

A NEW bonanza has been found in the Gold Country. Its discoverer is Mrs. Helene Hurlbut, formerly of Long Beach, who recently bought the entire business district of Smartville (old-timers insist it should be Smartsville), a one-time mining and shipping center midway between Grass Valley and Marysville, or more picturesquely, between Timbuctoo and Rough and Ready.

The sleepy village, long years from its glory in the prosperous time of placer and hydraulic mining, is set in the rolling foothills of the Sierra Nevada. It now has a population of less than 200, but once it housed miners and merchants by the thousands.

MRS. HURLBUT is being hailed as a new pioneer by the residents of the area. She bought the general store, which is now her antique shop; a gas station, grocery and an apartment, all the business in the town.

Residents felt sorry for her when she took over, feeling she would lose her investment in short order, but they have been proved wrong.

The old general store has been filled with antiques of the early gold rush days and Mrs. Hurlbut has been doing a thriving business, not only in the store, but by mail. The word of her venture got around and she has

received many letters from strangers, wishing her well and in some cases asking about particular antiques.

The sources of the antiques are manifold. Some come from the old gold diggings, where they had been abandoned; others from old homes in the Yuba and Nevada County areas. Children scour the diggings and bring in their finds. Old-timers in the area also contribute, sometimes in a clandestine way.

THEY LEAVE their contributions at the store in the dead of night, not wanting to be caught currying favor with the "boss" of the town.

A Colorado native, Mrs. Hurlbut moved with her family to the West Coast when she was a young girl. The family lived on Junipero Ave. in Long Beach for about five years.

Becoming fed up with city life, like so many others, Mrs. Hurlbut had been looking for a place to get away and relax from the strains of metropolitan living. She spotted an advertisement offering the center of the "old gold mining center" for sale, and bought the whole thing for \$15,000.

THE LIVING is much quieter, and the air much

clearer, in Smartville, but the relaxation—that is yet to come.

Fixing up the old general store, which is about 100 years old; securing and displaying antiques; remodeling living quarters, and other incidental work have kept the "new pioneer" hopping. She doesn't mind this a bit. It's a different hustle and bustle than the city offers, and the clean air and quietness more than make up for the work involved.

Sometimes the quietness is not so welcome. Strange noises—at least strange to city ears—can be heard at night. As in most old buildings, the night hours are filled with creaks and groans as the ancient timbers complain of their lot. At first they were rather frightening, but now they're accepted with the old-timers' explanation that they are caused by "tommyknockers," fabled guardian gremlins of the miner.

GETTING USED to the strange noises and to the habits and beliefs of the residents is only part of the job. There is much history to be absorbed for full understanding of the background of the Smartville-Timbuctoo-Rough and Ready section.

The Smartville "diggings" was flourishing at the same time as the other colorfully-named places such as You Bet, Red Dog, Alpha and Omega, Humbug, Relief Hill, The Malakoffs, and others besides the one-time independent Republic of Rough and Ready.

Being closest to the valley approach, Smartville was the first to see the hordes of fortune seekers. It was also first in the battle between the hydraulic miners and the valley farmers, when the latter protested rather violently the dumping of mine refuse into the Yuba River to be carried to the valley fields.

THIS FEUD went on for years, and finally went to court, where the famous Sawyer Decision, in favor of the farmers, ended hydraulic mining forever.

Hydraulic mining was placer mining on a giant scale. Huge hoses, called monitors, played a strong stream of water on the hillsides, washing them away. The resultant gravel was then run through sluices to recover the gold.

During the hydraulic boom, and for many years after, Smartville was an important center. It was the first overnight stage stop on the road from Marysville to Grass Valley and the other Northern Mines area.

In addition to being the main stage stop, Smartville was the supply center for many of the mining areas. The supplies were hauled in from Marysville, dropped at the general store, and distributed to the many mine operations which dotted the countryside.

NOT FAR from the center of the village is monumental evidence of the once-great activity. This is the Blue Point hydraulic pit in the section known as Sucker Flat. The walls of the pit tower 500 feet. Blue Point itself frowns over the pit. Legend has it that Blue Point was the lookout post for miners watching for the invasion of the farmers in the days of the "hydraulic war." The name Sucker Flat is lost in history.

Some real fortunes were taken out of the hills around Smartville. One hydraulic miner uncovered a nugget worth \$1,350, and a few days later another was found having a value of \$342. Most of the profit, however, came from smaller stuff in great volume.

Those days are gone, perhaps for good. But Mrs. Hurlbut may have staged a new claim that will yield "pay dirt" in a new field.



Interior of shop displays many of the antiques which have been collected in the two months Mrs. Hurlbut has been on the job. Note the ancient bed in the rear.

—Photo by L. R. Farrell, Grass Valley

How to Outsmart Your Children

By Stella George

THE TROUBLE with some parents is that they won't face the fact that their children are smarter than they are. At a very early age, most youngsters can outwit, outsmart and certainly outwear their mothers and fathers. This is not a learning process, but a natural talent, the usefulness of which is utilized to its fullest. Recognizing the situation, there is one course of action for parents to follow: they must be cagey, cunning and resourceful.

When a mother says to her 6-year-old son, "It's 7 o'clock, Philip, and time to go to bed," she can be reasonably sure that if things follow a typical pattern, Philip will counter the request with solid arguments in favor of his staying up.

In addition, he will be smart enough to pretend to obey, taking a great deal of time in performing each pre-bedtime chore (putting away toys, brushing teeth, etc.). Furthermore, after he is in bed, Philip will usually develop an unquenchable thirst for at least three 5 to 10-minute intervals. The last curtain goes down on Philip's nightly performance somewhere between 8 and 8:30.

THE CUNNING TRICK of setting the clocks ahead one hour has been tried and tested by a few parents and found successful in some cases. However, one of the best solutions yet offered was the experiment of one young mother (a graduate psychologist, as it happened) who nightly told her son that he could not go to bed until such and such a time. The reverse psychology had the boy insisting that he go to bed one evening at 6:30!

Another mother hid a surprise under her child's pillow each night, which he could open only after he was in bed. It is suggested that parents change tactics at frequent intervals in order to obtain best results.

Children who perform in public are very often those who are reasonably well-behaved at home. Many a parent has been startled into submission when a 3 or 4-year-old throws himself flat on the sidewalk in front of a supermarket screaming, "I wanna ice cream, I wanna ice cream, I wanna ice cream!" at the top of his high little voice.

ANY 3-YEAR-OLD is smart enough to know that this shock treatment will get him what he wants when he wants it because parents are embarrassed by public scenes. He also realizes that punishment, if any, will be delayed (and perhaps forgotten later) for the same reason: i. e., parents hate to make spectacles of themselves. A solution to this problem is truly difficult.

Not long ago one mother rose to the occasion with a poise that surprised even her. When the child threw herself down on the sidewalk and started to yell, the mother grabbed the youngster, put her across her knee and spanked her soundly, notwithstanding the disapproving looks from several passersby. This maneuver was clever because it was so unexpected.

THE QUESTION of getting a child to behave in other people's homes has beset many a parent. Any normal young boy or girl has a natural curiosity which can lead him (and his parents) into trying situations. And, smart as he is, he realizes that parents are apt to soft-pedal chastisement in the presence of friends for two reasons: they want friends to think their children are well-mannered even if they aren't, and they hate embarrassing scenes (see preceding paragraph).

If Philip or Johnny pull the knobs from a friend's television set in a vain effort to try to make it work,

(Continued on Page 17.)

Smart children develop an unquenchable thirst after being put to bed. (Posed by Ann Burnham and mother.)



—Photos by Jim Douthitt



Mothers must learn to be nonchalant when their sons wreck the neighbor's furniture. (Photo posed for Southland Magazine by Ronnie Clark and mother.)



Any 3-year-old knows the "lie-down" treatment gets results because parents are embarrassed by scenes. (Posed by Sherry, Linda and Ronnie Clark and mother.)



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Fleas Get in His Act

By Betty DeWeese

THE EDITOR summoned me into his office, closed the door, and motioned me to have a chair.

"Feeling up to scratch today?" he asked.

"Never better," said I.

"Then I have a ticklish assignment for you," he said.

Half an hour later a photographer and I were on our way to the Nu-Pike to visit the nationally famous Matthews Flea Circus and the renowned owner and trainer, Bob Matthews.

MANY YEARS ago Bob was a small boy who did odd jobs working in a circus. Because of his enthusiasm and love of living, he made friends easily, and one of his many pals was an elderly man who had a trained flea act. The man was reluctant to pass along the secrets of his trade to his contemporaries, but he did reveal much to his small friend. Soon Bob was working for the then great sum of a dollar a day as a minor assistant to the trainer.

In those days a circus employee found it difficult to specialize in one field only. One had to be versatile and know how to do many things well. It wasn't long before young Bob learned to be a tightwire and



Photos by John H. Neagle

The Bob Matthews flea circus in Long Beach's Nu-Pike lures crowds to see the tiny insects go through their paces. Matthews trained lions earlier.

trapeze artist.

As time passed Bob was active in almost every phase of show business, including the training of dogs and ponies for vaudeville and motion pictures. And then, in 1928, King Tuffy entered his life...

TUFFY WAS a three-week-old lion cub when he was introduced to his new master, Bob Matthews, master showman. For two years Bob had the lion as a pet, in the same way one would make a pet of a dog or cat. Tuffy was taught

only strict obedience for simple commands such as "Sit" or "Come here." When Tuffy was two, however, Bob spoke to him one day in a soft voice:

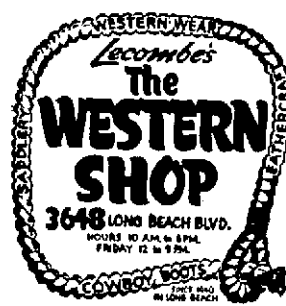
"You're going to become a big star some day, Tuffy, and maybe we might even make a world tour together."

Tuffy seemed to understand, and in the amazingly short time of six weeks he and his extraordinary trainer were ready for opening night at the Hippodrome Theater in Los Angeles.

Bob and his Tuffy became in-

ternationally famous. Their first outdoor date was at the Long Beach Pike in 1936 where the double ferris wheel now stands. Then they made an extensive tour which included visits to Japan and Hawaii. In Japan they participated (as government representatives) in the International Exposition, and gave a command performance for Hirohito and his family. Then they returned to the Pike again before starting a world tour which included Germany. (Continued on Page 8.)

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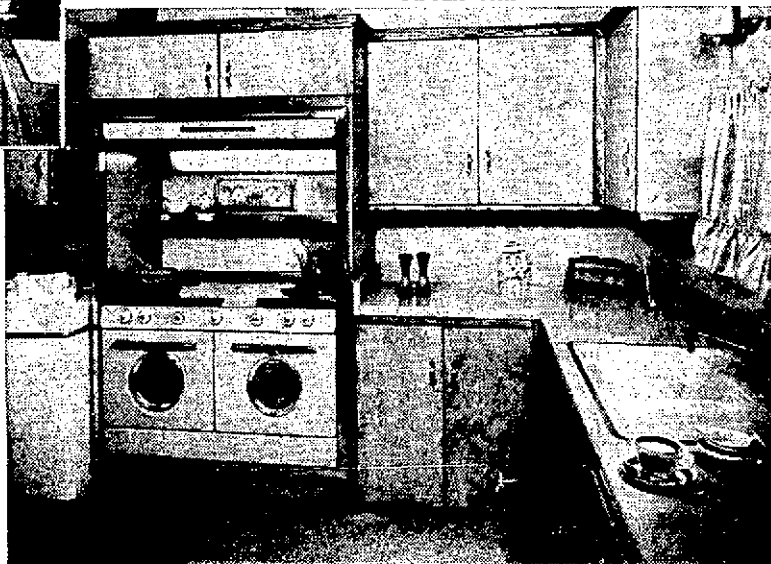


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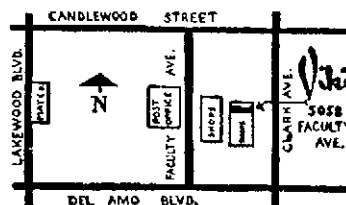


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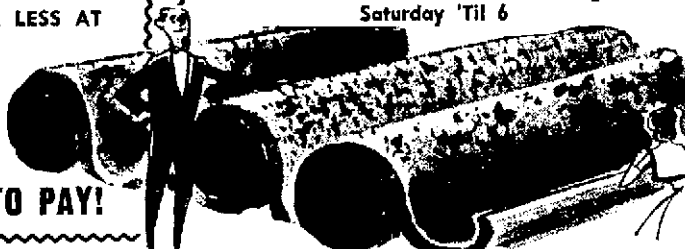
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Veteran showman Bob Matthews prepare to fit tiny wire around neck of fleas being tamed for circus.

Fleas in His Act

(Continued from Page 6.)
England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France and Italy.

IN 1940 Bob took Tuffy to MGM studios where they stayed for three years, at the end of which time they traveled with a West Coast carnival for another three years.

In 1944 Fate took a hand in the career of the two troupers: Bob's health was not too good, and it became necessary to retire Tuffy and discontinue the act that had astounded the world. Remunerative offers for Tuffy's services poured in from all parts of the country, but his loving master rejected them all. Instead, he presented the lion to a friend at the Fresno Zoo, and King Tuffy spent his remaining years in graceful retirement with the sound of applause still ringing in his ears.

Gradually Bob began to regain his health and feel better. The late '40's and early '50's found him keeping up with the times and producing assorted animal acts, ranging from a Mickey Mouse show with live trained mice to a chimpanzee act. Then, two years ago he had a bright idea:

"I'M GOING into the kind of show business that I can fold up and take home in my pocket," he said. Bob Matthews' great Flea Circus was created.

There are but two flea circuses in the United States. Bob's show is, perhaps, one of the most unusual and imaginative occupations in existence. The tiny insects are painstakingly trained to perform such feats as pulling what amounts to two thousands times their own weight! Before the training period which lasts about two weeks, a flea must be tamed.

Bob fits a tiny wire around the neck of each flea which it wears as a harness for as long as it lives (about three months). Thus tamed, the flea is ready to take part in the circus show, and it is a performance which must be seen to be appreciated and believed.

THE FLEA CIRCUS at the Nu-Pike is a happy place to visit. Adults enjoy the show and also appreciate the work, time, and patience that has gone into its making! and the kiddies love the tiny performers and the kindly trainer. And everyone gets a laugh out of Bob's answer to the question he hears so often: "Where do you get the fleas?"

Seems that a certain dog in Long Beach is the envy of all his friends. Bob runs a fine-tooth comb through the dog periodically to obtain a new flea chariot racer or hula dancer. After all, not every dog is a star maker for Bob Matthews' Famous Flea Circus at the Nu-Pike!

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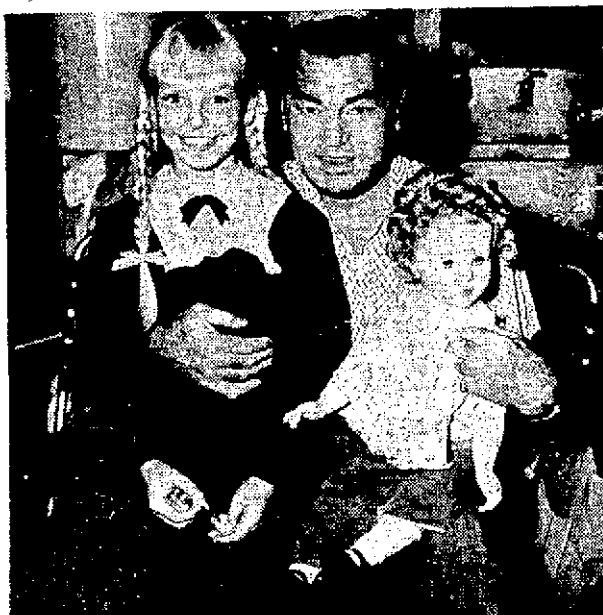


Jon Provost, 6, has starring role in RKO's Technirama, "Escapade in Japan." Above, Jon, Cameron Mitchell and Richard Nakagawa, 9, in a Japanese locale.

HOLLYWOOD

At Their Age, Who Cares How Old?

HOLLYWOOD stars through the years have been known to put an "iron curtain" over their ages—their correct ages, that is! A sparkling starlet of 19 will admit to only 17 summers, while an older player's age becomes stationary at the stop gap age of 39. There is, however, one player category in Hollywood today that is quite proud of its age and will give the gospel truth in answer to the question: "How old are you?" This is the very young group in Hollywood—the child actors. Heading today's star list of youthful players are such capable performers as Patty McCormack, Tim Hovey and Jon Provost, to name a few. Photographs on this page give an insight into the careers of several of today's child actors.



Patty McCormack, 11, remembered for "The Bad Seed," is shown with Jack Dempsey on set of "All Mine to Give."



Tim Hovey, 11, joins Jock Mahoney in 5th motion picture role: UI's "Slim Carter."



Dennis Rush, 4, new in films, plays Lon Chaney Jr. in UI's James Cagney starrer.

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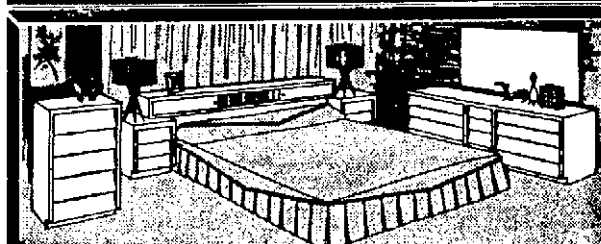
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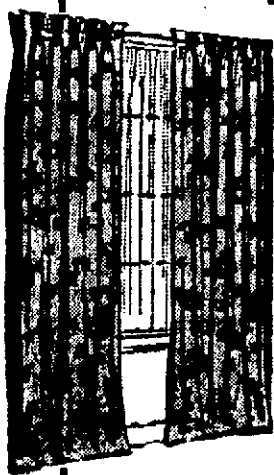
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From Courts of the Pharaohs

By Vera Williams

JEWELS that may have been worn by noble ladies in the courts of the Pharaohs—

Rare necklaces of precious stones, pendants, amulets and charms, signet rings, brooches, bracelets and earrings—

Ancient amber, emeralds, amethyst, jasper, onyx and carnelian, some in their original gold settings—

That is the \$50,000 ancient jewelry collection dating from 4500 B.C. to the 8th Century A.D. gathered over a period of 40 years by the late Azeez Khayat, archeologist, and lent to the Long Beach Museum of Art by his daughter, Miss Suzanne Khayat of New York.

THE COLLECTION, of breathtaking beauty, may be seen at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until November.

Khayat unearthed many of the objects from his own excavations in the Holy Land. The comprehensive exhibition includes antiquities and ornaments from Egypt, Mesopotamia, Jordan, Phoenicia, Syria, Cyprus and Palestine.

Centering the exhibition is a golden laurel leaf crown given as a prize to the winner of a battle or athletic game in the Greek period of Egypt, and dating back to the third century before Christ. In the center of the crown is the head of Medusa inside a lotus flower. The crown was found in a tomb near Alexandria.

There is a Babylonian sacred cat pendant made of bronze and dating back perhaps to 1400 B.C., found in Mesopotamia in ancient Babylon. The cat has a small opening in the nose so it



Jewels from the courts of the pharaohs are examined at the L. B. Museum of Art by Francis and Betty Jones.

could be worn as a charm on a chain around throat or wrist.

OLDEST OBJECT in the collection is believed to be a Sumerian hard-stone pendant, a sculptured lion, from the Tigris Euphrates Valley. It was worn by people before the Babylonians and before the Assyrians.

Several Roman pearl neck-

laces, exceedingly rare even in ancient times came from a cache found in Syria. Pearls were precious to the Romans and were imported from India. These are double and triple strands of pearls, with Roman mosaic glass portraits of Roman ladies, emeralds, amethysts, gold beads. One has a gold pendant in its

(Continued on Page 11)

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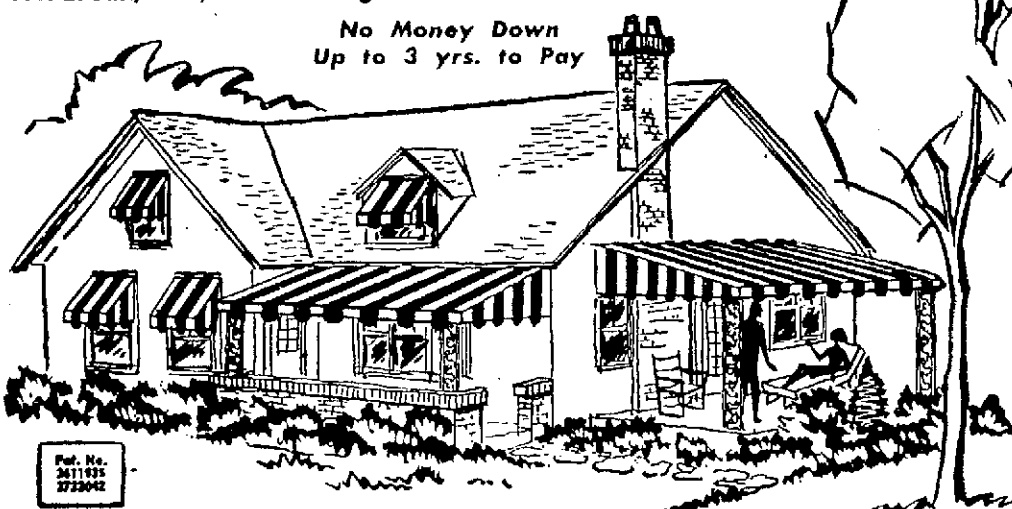
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Tele-Fun

STATE inspectors were busy checking the speed of telephone service throughout a large city. Much publicity was being given to their efforts because of the slow service from which the town had long suffered and because there seemed to be no way to get anything better. The Governor of the state had taken affairs in hand and was bearing down hard on the phone companies.

One morning, a certain phone rang and the housewife who answered heard, "Lady, we're testing your phone this morning: will you please help us?"

Upon her ready acquiescence the caller continued, "Please stand one foot back from the transmitter and say 'Hello'." The housewife did so, and the voice thanked her and continued "Now please stand one foot to the right and say 'Hello'."

That done, the voice directed: "Now, please stand one foot to the left and say 'Hello'." The woman complied, and the voice went on:

"Now, lady, here comes the most important of our test. Not everyone can do this. Will you try?" She assured him that she would, and heard this request:

"Now, lady will you please stand on your head and say 'Hello'?"

H. B. McDERMID

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

From Pharaoh

(Continued from Page 10)
original mounting, with several amethyst beads.

A necklace of garnet beads, dating about 2000 B.C., has an ancient sacred amulet, the eye of the sun god Ra, worn to keep off the evil eye.

An Egyptian necklace was made of 11 lapis-lazuli amulets dating from the Ptolemaic period and brilliant lulu beads.

FROM ATHENS came the modeled mask of Socrates, with black eyes and brown hair, mustache and beard in the original colors of the paint.

Persian earrings are made of silver coins from the 8th Century A.D.

An Egyptian royal ring of turquoise-blue glazed faience, engraved in hieroglyphics with the name of King Tut is believed to have been used as a seal 1350 years before Christ.

A large amethyst scarab believed to be 1500 years before Christ was found in upper Egypt. Amethysts in ancient Egypt were worn only by royalty.

A RARE GNOSTIC necklace is of beautiful carnelian beads each with Gnostic writings in white burned into the bead, each bead a separate talisman. The Gnostics had a sect or secret religion at the dawn of the Christian era.

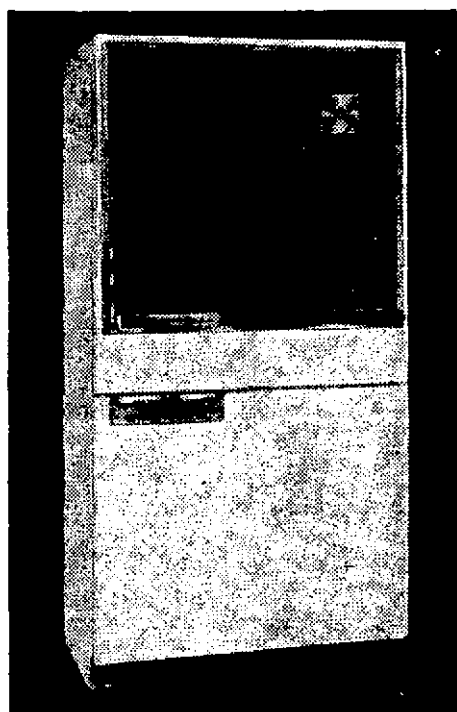
An Egyptian silver bracelet is a coiled sacred snake, a head at each end. It dates from the 19th dynasty, around 1200 B.C.

Completing the collection is a beads net used to cover the face of an Egyptian mummy. The turquoise-blue glazed faience beads date from the 21st dynasty about 900 B.C. It also has a faience winged scarab and figures of the four funerary gods in charge of embalming, known as the four sons of Horus. It was found near Luxor, Egypt.



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Cheese Server prevents drying out. Holds two-pound brick in tightly sealed compartment.

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Vegetable Crispers hold a bushel. Slip and come to work counter. Hold largest heads lettuce, longest celery.

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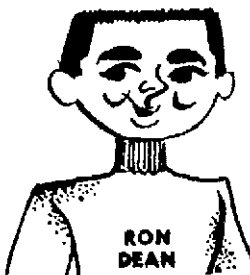


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He Carved a Hobby for Himself

By Helen Johnson

MANY octogenarians find complete satisfaction sitting in a comfortable chair and watching the rest of the world go by. But not genial, Santa-Claus-minded Andrew Warwick of 5001 E. 3rd St. He is happy only when he can clasp hands with the world and walk right along with it. Not that he doesn't enjoy TV and his favorite chair! For he does.

"But," says Warwick, "I've got so many things to do! Enough stuff piled up in my workshop for a lifetime. Hope I can get it all done!"

Warwick has always enjoyed carving. When he was a boy on a Nebraska farm, in which state he spent 60 years of his life, his jackknife was constantly with him. And in southern Missouri, where he lived seven years before coming to Long Beach, he carved the head of Washington. This still graces the entrance to one of the locality's numerous caves.

LIFE-LIKE HEADS of Lincoln and Eisenhower, whom he has always greatly admired, have been carved out of hard maple. He once carved a Lincoln head out of a big chunk of home-made soap.

"It lasted a long time, too," he said.

Later, the bust of a Missouri pioneer was one of his accomplishments. For many years this graced the top of the Warwick piano.

However, Warwick doesn't confine his carving to heads. He is fond of making farm animals and fowl, and has made a specialty of carving cranes out of hickory. Some of these graceful models measure 15 inches in height. Others are



"The Old Teacher" is one of several copies Warwick has made from a Bavarian carving, a gift from son.

carved in numerous characteristic poses.

"I GOT THE IDEA of carving cranes when I was working in the ammunition depot after the war. Going through the marshes gave me a good close-up of these birds."

One of his cleverest carvings is a fawn. Its creator has somehow captured the natural elasticity of its spring, so evident in the take-off, as well as the grace and innocence of the young animal.

Small elephants made from

Philippine mahogany, also belong in his varied collection. The bodies are skillfully formed, and the tusks are carved out of pieces of bone or old tooth brush handles. Another outstanding piece is a copy of "The Old Schoolmaster," a Bavarian original. This masterpiece was sent to him by his youngest son, then in the service in Germany. Warwick's copy is clever and comprehensive even to the correct slant of the plastic eye-glasses.

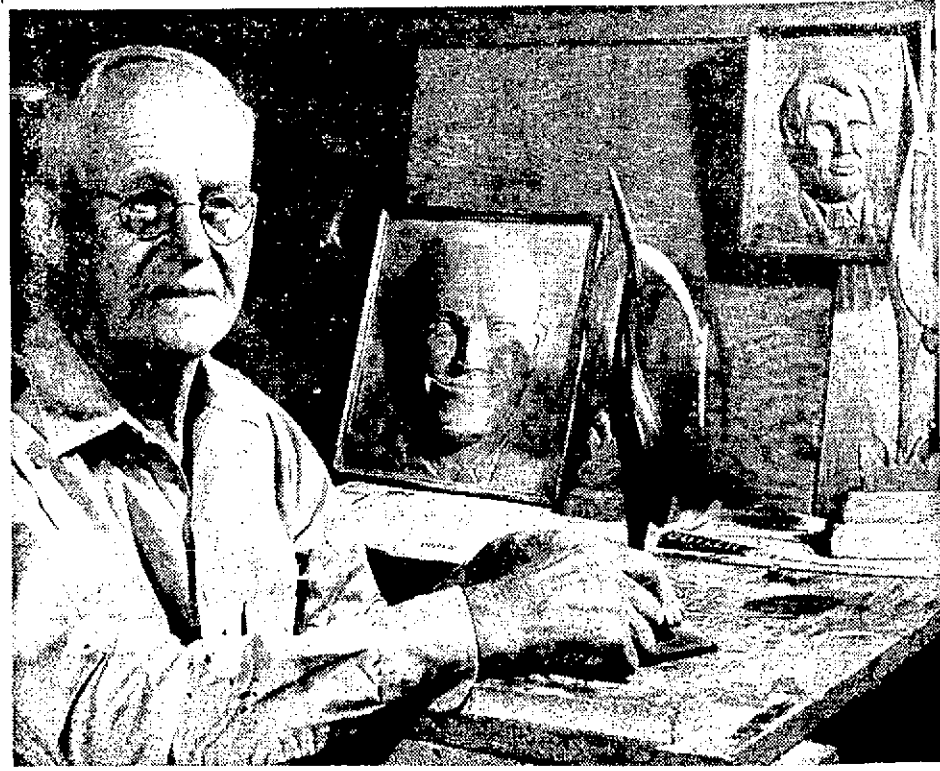
Warwick's tools are simple. They consist of approximately 25 chisels, an electric circular saw, a jig-saw, and an electric sander. The chisels are both straight and curved, averaging in size from one-eighth to one-inch in blade width. "The curved blades are by far the best," he says, "because I can do a cleaner, more thorough job with them. I don't need all these chisels but after coming to Long Beach I took a few lessons and —well, you know how it goes."

HIS CIRCULAR SAW has two sizes of blades, a four-inch and a six-inch. He always uses the smaller for plywood. The jig-saw is used to cut out the cranes and other objects in rough form. The final shaping and polishing require a great deal of handwork, coupled with untiring patience. As a final decorative touch, shellac, and sometimes varnish, is applied.

Much of his wood comes from Douglas surplus, but Warwick is always on the lookout for good pieces, even driftwood. He never lets a usable piece escape his eye.

"Good wood is expensive, but I've got to have it," he says. "Have a good notion to go out in the woods and hunt for some virgin chunks. It'll take time to season it, but it's a good idea."

Each Christmas season, Warwick displays the Nativity scene with wooden figures he has carved himself. The artistic arrangement of electric lights makes the scene colorful and distinctive.



—Photos by Jim Douthitt

Octogenarian with a hobby is Andrew Warwick, finishing carving of crane. Likenesses of President Eisenhower and Lincoln are products of his skill.



—Photo by the Author

Shells arranged on a piece of driftwood form attractive display. Shown above, chambered nautilus, pipe-fish, mushroom coral, starfish, abalone and Murex Tracheli.

Seashells on Parade

By Edna Ward Hicks

SHELL collecting along the beaches and rocky coastal shelves is an intriguing hobby for many Long Beach folk and their neighbors, adults and children alike; but too often the shells are carried home, confined to a box or some other receptacle and their beauty hidden away.

Shells should be displayed where family and friends alike can enjoy their shape, color and intricate design. Folded into a bit of fishnet or arrayed on a shelf, they add charm to patio walls.

Arranged on a desk or table, as are flowers in a bouquet, they can be turned into indoor conversation pieces. A bit of driftwood makes an ideal background or support for a shell arrangement. Gnarled branches, a weathered strip of board or a dry section of roots with an in-

teresting shape will serve as a substitute for driftwood.

TO PLACE the shells, drive pins or small finish nails into the wood and hook the shells on these supports. The nails will be hidden by the shells.

A good rule to follow is to place the larger shells near the bottom, and the pointed shells slanting with the grain of the wood, sweeping upward. Tiny shells that children like to collect, can be glued on the wood with quick drying adhesive.

Display backgrounds will need to stand on a flat base of proportionate size. If they topple, nail them to a flat board to make them solid before decorating. A background board can be rough, smooth or stained. It may be covered with burlap or heavy paper, or fish net. A mat or tray will do.

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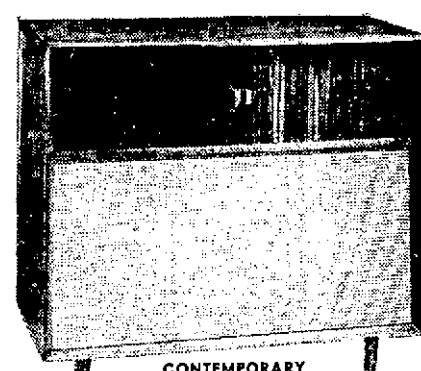
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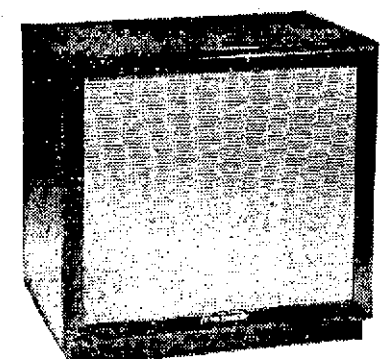


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A View--And the Will To Enjoy It



Situated to take advantage of its hillside location and a view as far to southward as Newport Beach, this is living room of T. J. Teeple's residence.

By Eileen Ball

A VISIT to the R. J. Teeple's home, 27841 Palos Verdes Drive East, reveals a magnificent view and gives a delightful insight into how this family paces its easy-going life in this new, 2,000 square-foot home. Teeple takes special pride in the house he built himself and in the grounds which flourish under

his landscaping endeavors.

The home is located on the crest of a hill that commands a sweeping view of the harbor and coastal towns extending as far southward as Newport Beach. The homesite takes in an acre of land that spills down the side of the hill, and is planted with crimson bougainvillea, sentinels with pines. Far below the house is a vegetable garden that has turned out to be one of Teeple's most commendable hobbies—supplying, as it does, an abundance of fresh produce for their table.

The stucco-and-rock-roofed house casts its vote for the casual way of living. It makes no pretense, devoting itself wholly to comfortable housing for this family of three who "live close to home," yet enjoy extending hospitality to their many friends.

LEADING THROUGH white-washed gateway, a winding drive descends to a spacious landing court for parking. From here, the breezeway-lanai, the house

and the view combine to create an impressive picture. A curving walkway leads to the front door.

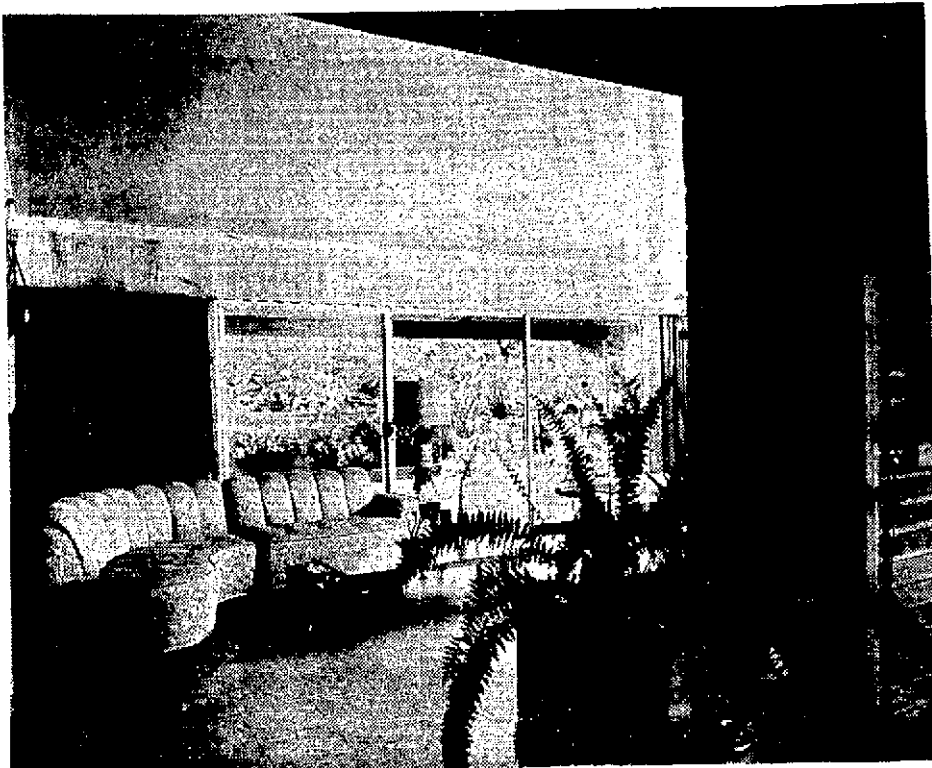
Turquoise and cocoa-rose set the color scheme for the living room and the adjacent dining area, both of which yield a twinkling vista of lights after dark and the breath-taking coastal panorama by day—seen through view windows. Turquoise carpet and soft cocoa walls set the background for the living room that immediately overlooks a spacious lawn bordered with a low, white, ranch fence over which climb scarlet roses.

Open to the living room is a large fireplace of Roman brick that extends on the left to include a low, built-in open storage unit of natural birch. Cushions for the fireplace hearth re-state the room's color scheme while providing cozy fireside seating. On the right side of the fireplace stands a natural mahogany Spinlet piano.

IN THE DINING room, turquoise paper patterned with cocoa-rose foliage motifs carries

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From the living room, the view also carries into the family room, with its separate fireplace, and beyond into the terrace and landscaped back yard.



Mr. Teeple's interest in landscaping has resulted in this 15-foot-high waterfall and pool in the back yard.

the prevailing color scheme. A buffet-server is located at the far end of the room and against another wall, stands an antique china cabinet with curved-glass front. Here, Mrs. Teeple displays some of her choicest items of china and old glass. Back-to-back with the living room is the family room, a spacious area that is walled all along the back in glass. Thus, the terrace and the dramatically landscaped back yard are visually united with this informal room that represents the most lived-in area of the entire house.

The family room is floored in natural cork and the walls are of waxed birch. A fireplace of Arizona flagstone backs the fireplace of the living room. At one side of the fireplace is a built-in desk and storage unit of birch. On the other side is a second birch unit topped by a planter viewable from the living room as well as the family area.

Contemporary furnishings in Tanguille mahogany blend nicely with the wood-paneled background. A beige-and-cocoa-tweed-upholstered, curved sectional harmonizes with casement cloth draperies that draw across the extensive glass area.

A CANTILEVERED roof spans out to shelter the terrace furnished with attractive and comfortable furniture. Bordering the lawn is a steeply terraced planting area that scales up to the road above. Covering the embankment are bougainvillea, pines and junipers that ramble in a colorful display of landscape. From a height of 15 feet, a waterfall cascades down into a pool planted around with dwarf shrubs that reflect themselves in the water.

Adjoining the family room across a service-snack bar is the kitchen — a colorful and commodious room that, like the living room, is a masterpiece of design. (Continued on Page 37.)

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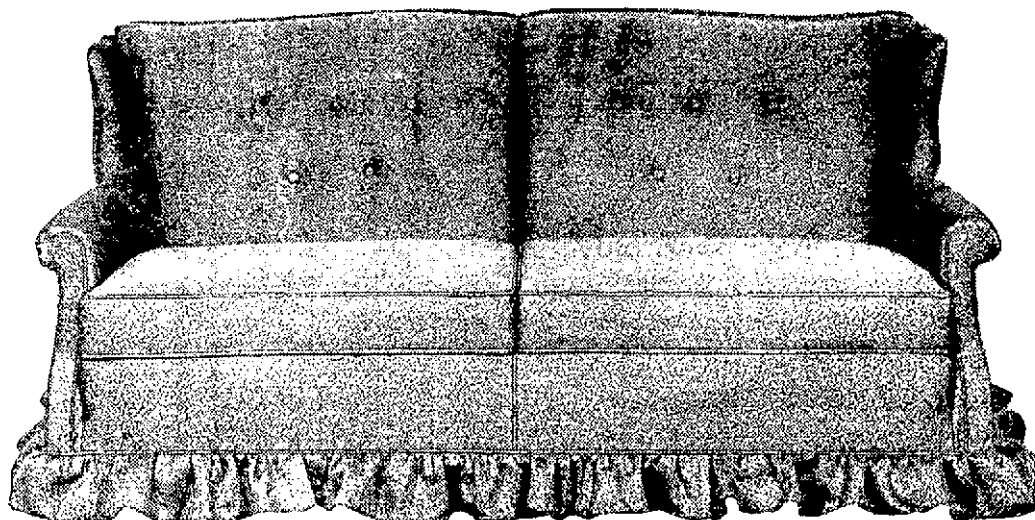
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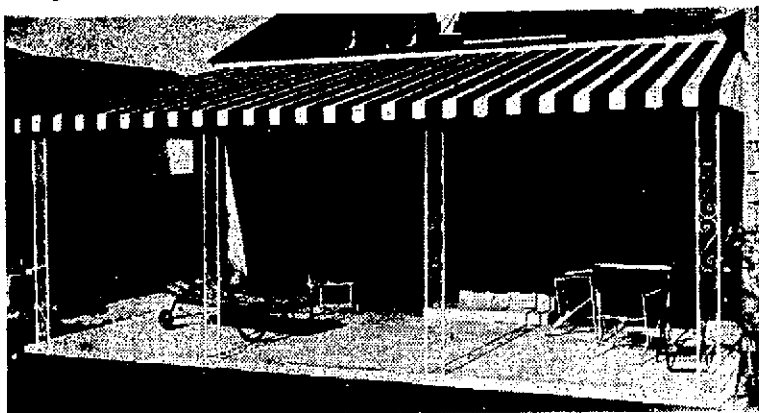
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Roomy fishing tackle cabinet will keep gear together in one location. It is easy to build of fir plywood.

Fishing Gear Fits Here

IS THERE anything worse than the frantic Friday night scramble of Dad and the boys when it's time to hang out the "gone fishing" sign? Lots of women don't think so.

After various bits and pieces of gear have been pulled out from the backs of closets and other limited storage areas, a lot of other things in the house are apt to be hopelessly out of place. But not if the fisherman has one compact area where he can get everything he needs on short notice.

THIS NEAT little fishing storage cabinet might well be the answer. It's so small you can tuck it into a corner of the basement or garage. It can even be set in a bedroom in case of storage emergency.

Although it only takes a two-

foot square of floor space and seven feet of height, the cabinet has room for everything from hip waders to lures. The simple storage arrangement on the back of the door keeps small boxes and other fishing gear easily accessible without confusion. Part of the back is lined with cork so lures can be hung up and pulled off in a second.

CAREFULLY DESIGNED with simple joints, the unit should be simply itself to build with fir plywood. About the only framing lumber required is that for the door back. The rest is cut from a few panels of plywood. If you are interested, Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma, Wash., will send, without charge, a compact plan folder with "how to" instructions.

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Gold Diver

(Continued from Page 3.)

cessful in locating the ships held in the bosom of Davy Jones Locker. In method he dives into the depths and tries to spear a monster of the sea. The wounded fish, with the spear and line embedded in his body, often will hie for home, leading the diver to the hulk of a sunken ship which the giants of the deep are known to inhabit.

Another procedure used is the operation of a metalometer. This ingenious device is a 15 foot underwater sled that is used to detect metal on the floor of the ocean. Manned by two persons, the sled submerges and is pulled by a small speed boat. It can be towed at 15 knots and will go down to a depth of 200 feet.

IT WAS WITH the use of the metalometer that Dr. Mathison and his group planned to locate the gold off Cortez Bank. When they reached their destination soundings were taken to determine the shallowest point. Markers were then dropped into the sea and the divers descended into the water. Two of them boarded the metalometer and began the search for the gold. The hunt was going according to plan, and any minute they expected the underwater sled to "strike it rich." Instead of the lucky strike they hoped for, the metalometer blew a gasket and was "struck out"—for that trip, anyway. The hunt then turned into one for lobster, and so the voyage proved fruitful, nevertheless.

Through his 10 years as a professional man Dr. Mathison has found that modern man needs relaxation to alleviate the stress of everyday life. Many times he has prescribed that his patients take up hobbies that will give them this needed "escape."

"I'm one doctor who takes his own medicine," he muses, "I not only have a hobby that takes me out of this world, but under it too."

Outsmart Children

(Continued from Page 15)

there is no alternative but to offer profuse apologies, murmur something about television sets not being made as well as they used to be, and pay for damages.

An outspoken child frequently puts people ill at ease. A lawyer and his wife, parents of a 4-year-old son, recently entertained prominent guests for dinner. One of the guests had a rather large nose. The son gazed at the nose for a few minutes and then remarked,

"BOY, I BET you can smell!"

He was ushered out of the room by his mother while his father hurriedly made double martinis all around. This, of course, was evading and not handling the problem at the time. The couple avoided future repetition of the incident at three subsequent dinner parties by hiring a sitter to keep the boy out of sight and earshot. They explained to guests that he was in bed with a cold.

Mothers and fathers of young children have one bright outlook for the future. As children grow older they tend to become less adroit in handling parents. For example, no teenager is as capable of playing one parent against another for his (the youngster's) advantage with the finesse used by a 5-year-old. And one clean-cut fact seems to stand out: As children get older, parents become smarter.

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DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the genealogy of the name MONTGOMERY—M. M. and M. D., Long Beach.

M. M. AND M. D.: Roger de Montgomerie was one of the titled warriors who accompanied William the Conqueror to England from Normandy in 1066. Montgomerie led the center section of William's army in the Battle of Hastings when the Normans routed the English and took over their nation. As a reward, Montgomerie was given vast estates which now comprise the county of Montgomeryshire, Wales. Montgomerie was originally the name of a district in Normandy, and means "mountain of the rich man." Roger de Montgomerie's grandson became a nobleman in Scotland. His descendants were famous in Scotch history as the Earls of Eglinton and the Lords Montgomerie. The 12th century coat-of-arms of the Montgomerys has three gold fleurs-de-lis (indicating French ancestry) on a blue shield. The Montgomery motto "Guard Well" shows their position as supporters of the king.

DEAR MRS. RULE: Could you trace the name APPELL and give the analysis.—Mrs. S. L. M. and H. A., Long Beach.

MRS. S. M. AND H. A.: "Appel" is the modern German word for "apple." However, Appell, with one or two "Ls," is the oldest German spelling for apple. Centuries of word changes and metathesis (meaning the transposition of sound) affected many words used for names. The German surname Appell can be either from the occupation of innkeeper, taken from an inn-sign insignia of an apple, or it may be from the owner of an apple orchard. The coat-of-arms of the Appell family of Lunenburg, Germany has a black bear head on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the names ROBINSON, ROBISON and ROBINGS.—Mrs. J. D., Wilmington; B. R., Costa Mesa; Mrs. E. R. Lomita; Mrs. E. R., Long Beach.

MRS. J. D., B. R., MRS. E. R.: Rob and Robin were soft-sounding, endearing pet-names for Robert. Both meant "little Robert." In its inception Robert meant "shining with fame." The surnames Robin's Son, Robis' Son and Robings (descendants of Rob) were first used as surnames in 12th century England, long after the introduction of Robert as a given name. Many descendants later migrated to the Scotch Lowlands. The Robinson coat-of-arms has three buck deer on a verdant green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate a brief genealogy of the surname CRASE or CRAZE.—L. H. A., Long Beach.

L. H. A.: The English surname CRASE, also spelled Craze, is shortened from the surname Crease. The source of Crease is dual. It is the exact spelling of a west-English character-descriptive word meaning "squeamish" or easily disgusted. It is also an alteration of the north French place-name Creey, a town in Picardy. Creey is believed to mean "rocky terrain." Alexander de Cressi was a Lincolnshire resident in 1273. The Creasy or Crease coat-of-arms

has 5 red seashells in the form of a cross on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name RULE.—P. H. R., San Pedro; E. R. D. and H. W. D., Long Beach.

P. R., E. D., H. D.: The RULE family originated in Normandy, France. They descended from the famous Viking leader Rollo (also known as Ruel). Rollo and his Norsemen conquered Normandy about 885 A.D. He was created 1st Duke of Normandy. Rollo meant "famous wolf." One of his grandsons three times removed was William the Conqueror who subjugated England in 1066. His half brother Richard de Rule who accompanied him to England was the ancestor of the Rule lineage. He was given large grants of land in Roxburghshire, southern Scotland. In 1300 one descendant, also named Richard de Rule, was so gifted as a teacher, healer and prophet that modern biography sources give his life in detail with the remark that "Rule was very accurate in his prophetic dates." Gilbert Rule, a Presbyterian minister and an M.D. who translated the Bible from Hebrew to English, was made head of Edinburgh University in the 1600s. His brother Robert Rule, my immediate ancestor, was the first Presbyterian minister in northern Ireland (1672-1688). My own grandfather Robert Rule, named for him, came to America from Londonderry in 1861. There are Rules still living there. The Rule coat-of-arms has three red hearts on a golden shield with a scalloped red border.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the origin, analysis and coat-of-arms of ROWE.—R. R., Surfside; S. B. R. and MRS. G. P., Long Beach.

R. R., S. R., Mrs. G. P.: The surname ROWE designated an enterprising English expert who built and owned a row of houses. His family were known as the "owners of the row." Inevitably his sons became the Row family. The Row coat-of-arms (Devonshire) depicts religious devotion, with 3 Holy Lambs each with a staff, a cross and silver banner, on a blue shield. (For Mrs. R. J.: The surname Jeffcoat is a spelling variation of Jeffcott.)

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the brief genealogy of the names SIMMONS, SIMMS and SIMONSON.—MRS. J. H., MRS. L. S., MRS. S. D., V. M., C. B., Long Beach.

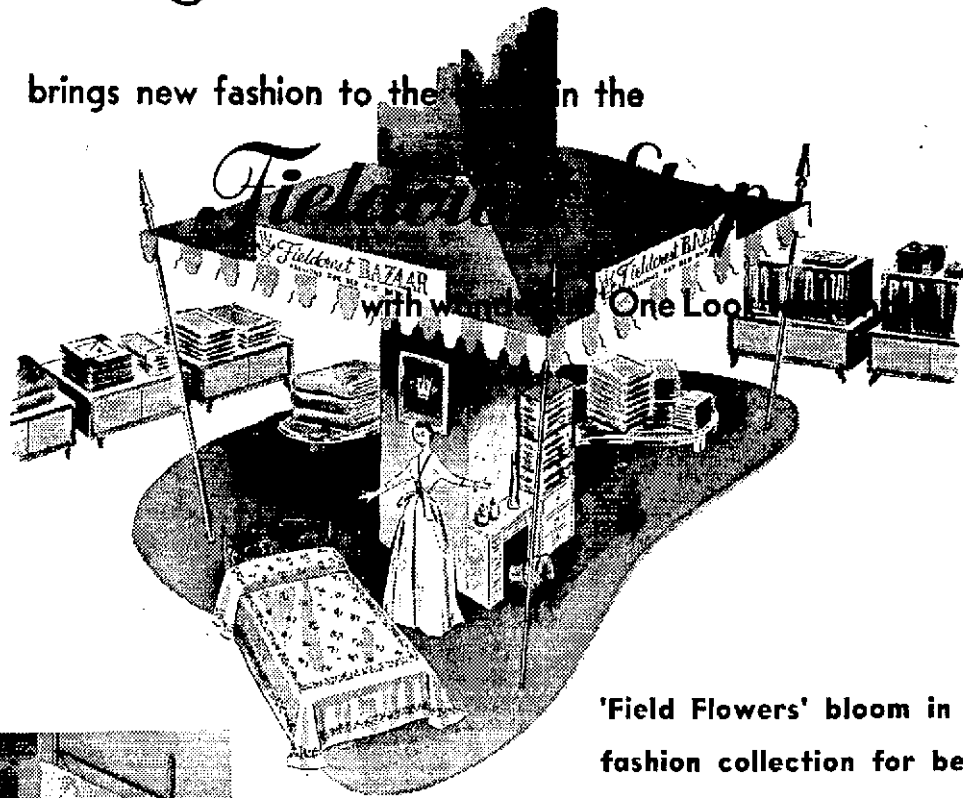
MRS. J. H., MRS. L. S., MRS. S. D., V. M., C. B.: When surnames were first used in the 12th century, the most popular source for them was given-names. The ancient Biblical Hebrew given-name Simon with the strange, uninterpretable meaning "one who hears" was the source of the English surname Simmons as well as Simms, Simon, Symond and Simonson. The Simmons coat-of-arms held since 1388 has three silver trefoil leaves on a shield with the upper half black and the lower half silver. Down the center is a silver and black stripe. Seth Simmons was an early settler of Swansea, Mass., in the 1600's.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy for publication in this column.

Buffums'

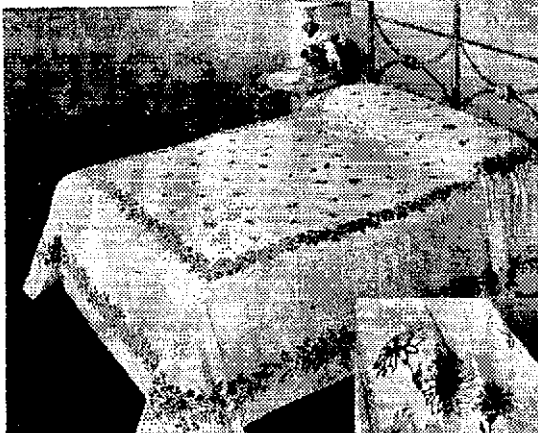
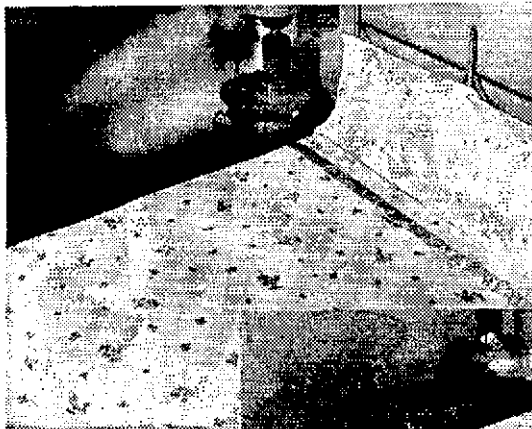
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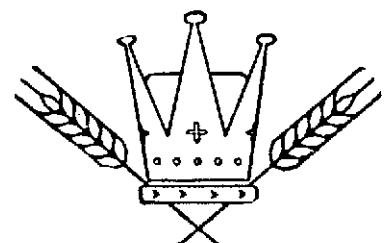
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Planning Announcement Parties



Foods on this table give festive touch to the excitement of a wedding announcement luncheon.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FALL 1957, and the large number of happy couples scheduled to walk to the altar are now making their plans. One of the most exciting occasions is the announcement party. It may be a luncheon or an afternoon or evening party.

Choose foods with a party air but be sure they are the kind that can be served without too much last-minute work. Remember that on this occasion, mother, relatives and friends are engaged in other activities.

The delicious juice combination, golden punch, is excellent as a first course or as the party drink. An ice mold bedecked with maraschino cherries makes a pretty garnish and is easy to do.

Luscious Liver

- 1 lb. beef liver, sliced
- Flour
- 1 large onion, sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons fat
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Dip liver in flour. Pan-fry in hot fat. Place to one side. Pan-fry liver on both sides. Season. Remove to a hot platter. Spread onions over liver. Add curry powder to drippings in pan. Stir. Pour over liver.

SERVE WITH: Fruit Juice, Buttered Rice, Buttered Beets, Rye Bread, Stuffed Tomato, Apple Brown Betty.

bowl and add soda water and ice block. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts or 30 punch cups.

Madrilene Chicken Mousse

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cans (13 oz. each) consommé Madrilene
- 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
- 3 cans (5 to 6 oz. each) boned chicken
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green pepper

Sprinkle gelatine over water in a saucepan; heat slowly until gelatine is dissolved, stirring. Add consommé Madrilene and mayonnaise; mix until smooth. Stir in drained coarsely cut chicken, onion, celery and green pepper. Chill until partially thickened. Stir and pour into mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with crisp greens. Twelve to fifteen servings.

Sandwich fillings are more interesting and appetizing with something crunchy in them. Add coarsely chopped pickles, chopped nuts, chopper celery, radish slices, or chopped apple.

Cranberry-Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup strained cranberry sauce

Combine cream cheese and cranberry sauce. Whip with a Dover beater until smooth.

Chicken-Ham Sandwich Filling

- 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup finely chopped, cooked ham
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Combine chicken, ham, celery, mayonnaise, horseradish and lemon juice.

Pineapple Ham Filling

- 1 cup ground, cooked ham
- 1/4 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 tbs. brown sugar
- 1 tbs. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tbs. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine ham, pineapple, brown sugar, mayonnaise, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce.

Tuna-Olive Sandwich Filling

- 1/2 cup tuna, flaked
- 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 2 1/2 tbs. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Combine flaked tuna, olives, mayonnaise and lemon juice.

Walnut-Smoked Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup smoked cheese spread
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine walnuts, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise.



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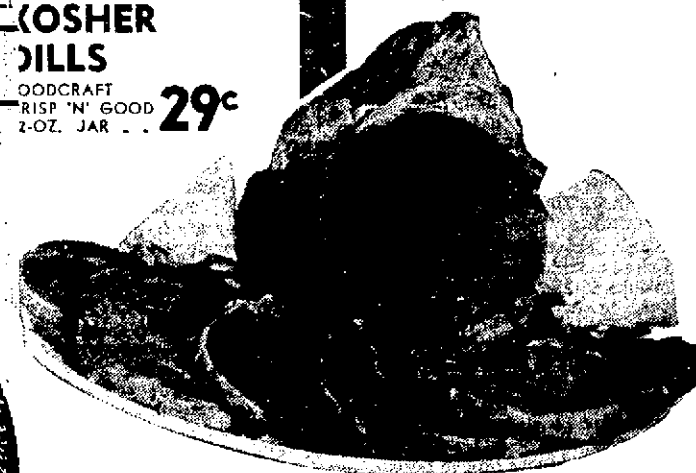
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Yield: 4 to 5 servings
Cooking Time: 1 1/2 to 2 hours
3 lbs. beef short ribs, cut into serving pieces
2 Tbsp. fat
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup vinegar
2 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbs. salt
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup water
3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 cup sliced celery
Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the short ribs with the onion in the hot fat. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender, or bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).
Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

The Island of Voluntary Exile



Pan American Airways Photo

Napoleon's involuntary sojourn on Isle of Elba is emulated by today's tourists in voluntary exile there.

ANYONE who has grown weary of the world can take a tip from Napoleon and head for exile in Elba. Today, wayfarers find much in the way of sun and serenity to recom-

mend this rocky island aside from its colorful past.

Elba's chief claim to fame, of course, stems from Napoleon who set up his comic court on the island close to 150 years

ago. Although the Little Corporal was a defeated second-hand emperor when he landed at Portoferraio on May 4, 1814, the Elbans set the harbor ablaze with candles and gave him a royal welcome.

Up went the flag which he had hastily concocted for his tiny kingdom: three bees on a broad orange strip diagonally crossing a white field. A couch strewn with roses became his throne, and his court became the setting for the first formal balls and receptions on the island.

BONAPARTE RULED Elba for 10 months before he grew restless. During his brief reign, he built Windmill Palace which has now been restored. He also managed to design a summer villa at San Martino where he masqueraded as a country gentleman with a herd of cows, a flock of chickens and a vegetable garden. Meanwhile, he ordered marshes drained and roads built and extended his tiny empire to include the nearby dots of Pianosa and Palmaiola.

When there was no more to do, the King of Elba abdicated and set off with a fleet of four ships and an army of several hundred. Hoping to reconquer Europe, Napoleon found instead the gloomy road that led through Waterloo to St. Helena. Today, Elba continues to mourn her lost monarch with an annual mass on May 5, the anniversary of his death.

THIS LARGEST of the Tuscan islands is exactly seven miles from the port of Piombino on the northwest coast of Italy. Ships leave Piombino daily for the 90-minute ride to Portoferraio, says Pan American World Airways. Passage is a matter of pennies. The round-trip cost for ferrying a car is \$10, an investment that pays dividends when it comes to exploring the island. Taxis charge roughly 10 cents a mile, and few drivers speak English.

All of Elba can be toured in a day by car, since the island is only 19 miles long and five miles wide. The temperature averages 65, and seldom soars above 80.

Although Elba is off-the-beaten track for Americans in Europe, the tiny isle is no more than a day away from Rome.

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I THINK these things are a matter of luck. All I can tell you is what happened to me.

The advantages: We had easy living. No dress. Lots of ship atmosphere. Closer association with passengers and crew. More time in ports. A better cabin than I've had on some passenger liners.

On the other hand: It was the dirtiest ship I ever sailed on. Union work these days is spread to give the crew a lot of overtime pay. However, our crew didn't care to work overtime. The decks were pretty grimy.

For the same work rules, we had to eat dinner at 5:30. That's about midafternoon that time of year in the South. The food was adequate but just fair.

YOU GET a close association with other passengers. There are only 12. Again a matter of luck — whether you get good ones or bad ones.

You spend more time in ports. Passenger liners give you a very short time in port. But on a freighter, you never know. We put in four days in an end-of-the-world called La Guaira. But

we also got a good long stay in Curacao.

YOU DON'T GET any bouillon from a deck steward on a freighter. And there is no cocktail party and ship's hostess. But you can make arrangements for these things in your own cabin.

You can wander all over the ship. You get an idea what these ships run for when you see the cargo going over the side and the coffee bags coming aboard.

(We carried copra. And when they opened the hatches, the little black copra bugs were all over. If you can't stand bugs, don't ride a copra ship.)

THE PASSENGER LINER gives you the feeling of a floating hotel. And the freighter gives you the feeling of a ship. I guess that's the difference. Enough people prefer them that they are hard to get on. Get a booking far, far in advance.

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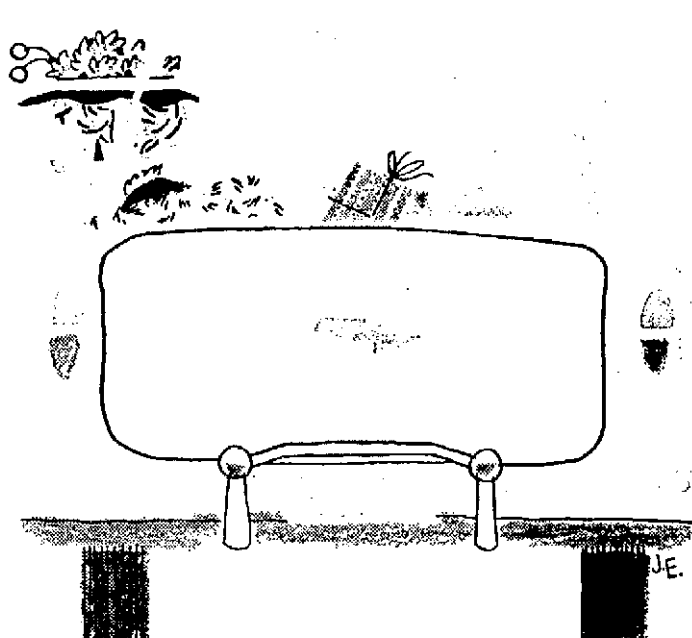
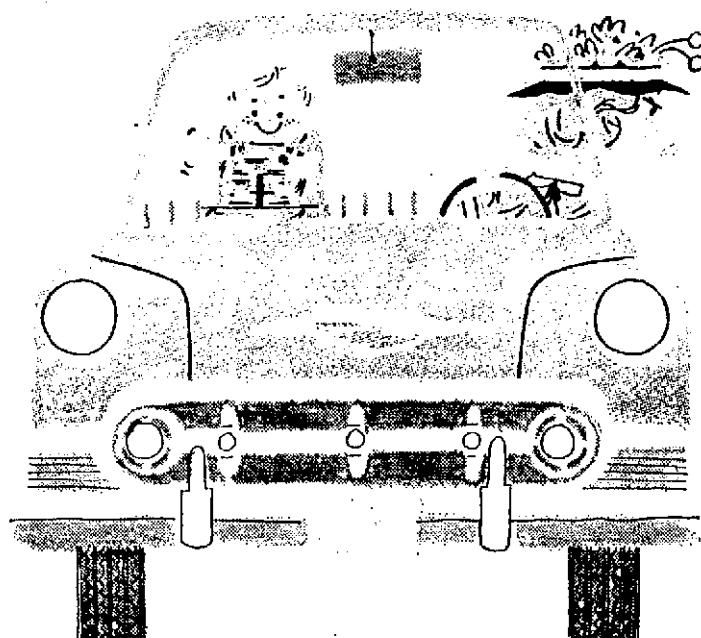
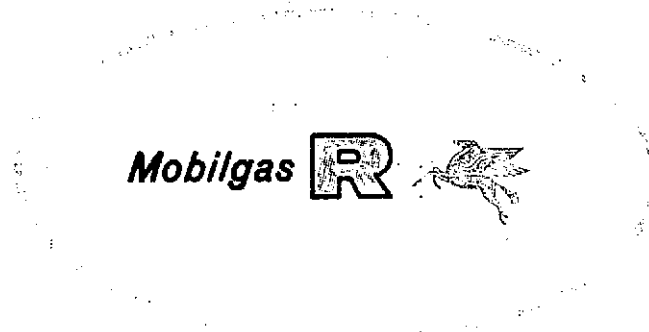
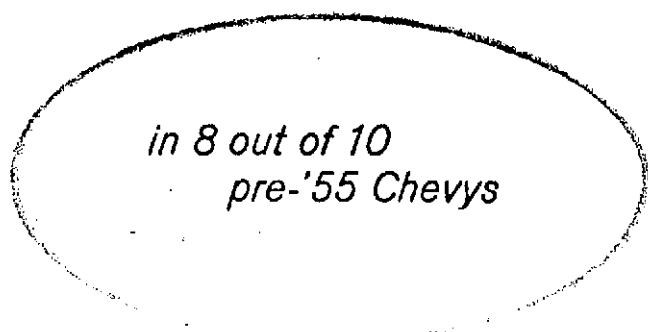
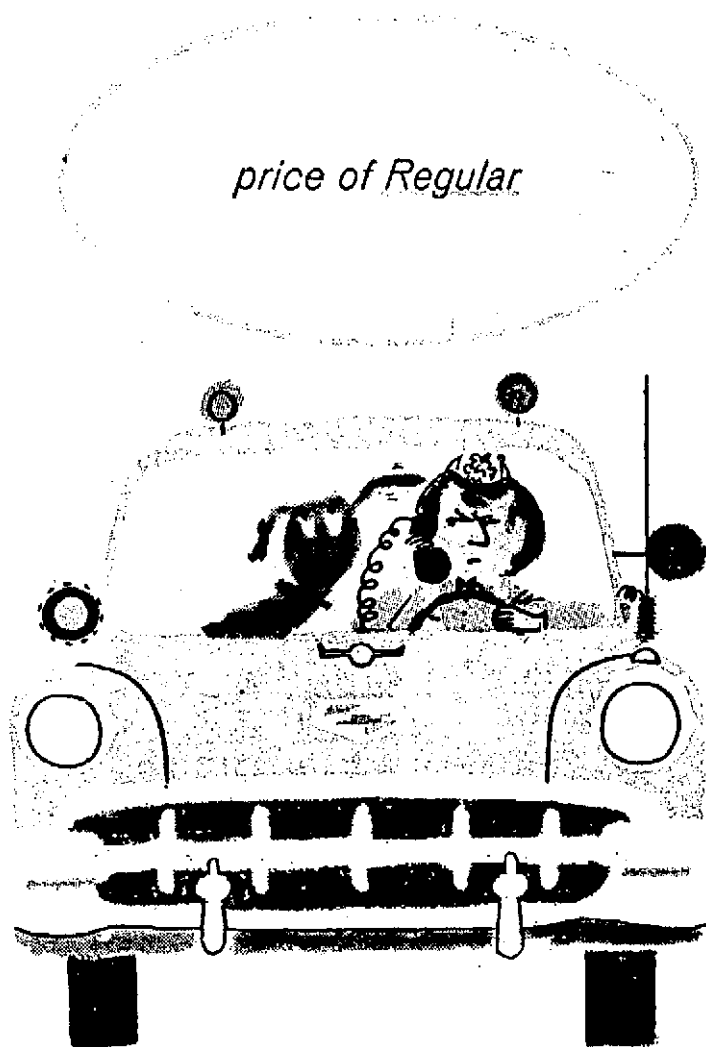
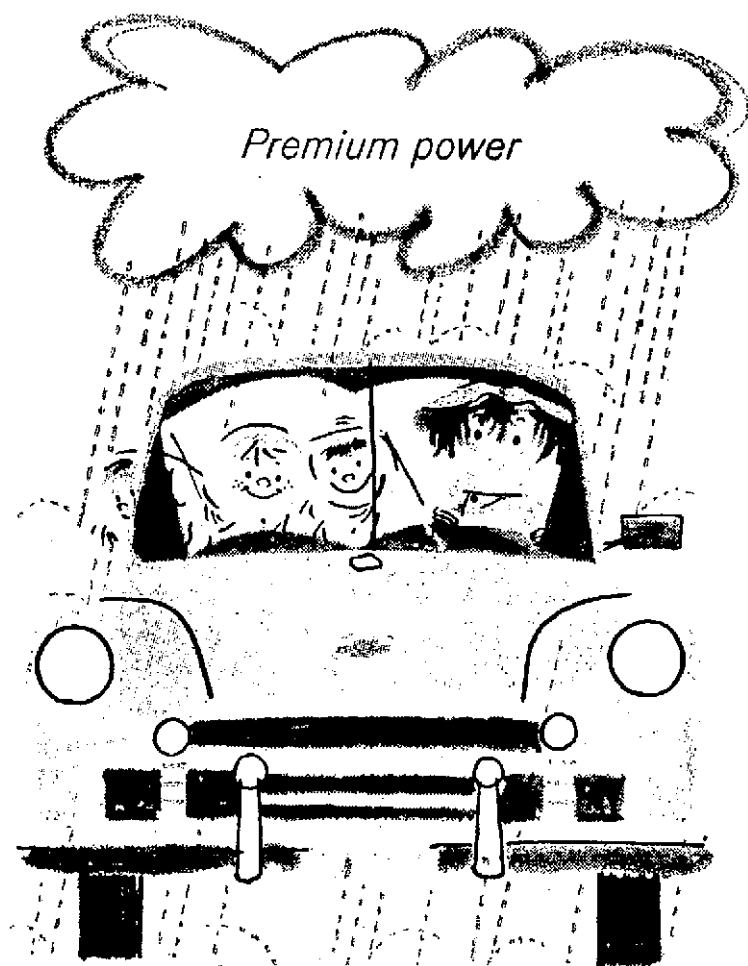
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The girl drum major has stepped out of the parade at Fullerton Junior College. Are girl song leaders, like these from the same school next to go?

Girl Drum Majors a Passing Show?

By Bob Beckman

FULLERTON
WHO WOULD have thought
girl drum majors—with
their high-stepping shapely legs
and flashing batons—weren't
here to stay?

But it's true. They seem to be joining the passing parade—and apparently they're not coming back.

Latest band to do an abrupt about-face to follow a male "field general" is Fullerton Junior College. For years, Orange County parade and football lovers have thrilled to the prancing of some personality-plus real "out front" of the band.

But no more—at least at EJC.

NO ONE HEEDED the word five years ago of a soft-spoken, unassuming high school band director at Iowa City, Iowa.

His prediction: Girls soon would "fade back into the ranks of the band" and give up the

marching leadership to young men.

The prophet: John Green, who may or may not remember making the statement to a statewide gathering of drum majors.

he said, "and, in fact, I never have seen a better, more graceful performance than by a girl drum major. But boys have an advantage over girls in the important matters of height and military bearing."

THE 6-FOOT, 5-INCH Green—who formerly was drum major at the University of Illinois—also had this to say:

"Girls have taken over baton twirling—and cheer leading—and I just think the boys should have one province of their own."

Whether or not Green really started the trend of abandoning girl drum majors isn't known. But, like it or not, the trend is upon us.

Paul Ingham, director last

year of the Fullerton JC marching musicians, said he believes the public there has seen the last of a girl leading the school band. The change-over, he said, will be permanent.

THE NEW FJC band director, Darwin Fredrickson of the University of Nebraska, agrees. He has already held try-outs for boys interested in leading the band this fall.

"It's just that we have sounded out the band members and they'd rather have a male drum major leading them," said Ingham, ranking junior college music department official.

For two years, the blue and gold-clad FJC marching unit has followed the precision stepping of vivacious Barbara Wofford (see cover) a mite over five feet tall with auburn tresses and hailing from El Monte.

"Looks as if Barbara was the last of the girl drum majors at FJC," Ingham asserted.

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His Smile Won't Rub Off

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television-Radio Columnist

IT TAKES a guy with a lot of courage to smile in the face of fleeting fame . . . especially after many years in radio where his name was a household word and columnists reported his comings and goings in headlines.

Such a man is Jack Smith

with a group called "The Ambassadors." They debuted at the Coconut Grove while attending Hollywood High School.

After his college career he became a top-notch singer and radio became his forte. TV passed him by except for guest shots and emceeing some small

shows, but now as a deejay on KLAC he is once again in demand and that fleeting fame is coming back in large doses.

Seems like this country could sure use some happy, bouncy songs to counteract the moaning, groaning, wiggling blues that some singers now use.



(Smiling) Jack Smith Back on radio again as Deejay.

who has never lost his smile despite some sitting on the sidelines while others carried the ball to stardom.

Smiling Jack Smith was a singer of bouncy, happy-type songs on radio for more than seven years. His big show featured a couple of gal singers who have gained a lot of fame since then . . . one was Dinah Shore and the other Margaret Whiting. These two femme singers were incidental parts of the "Jack Smith Show" on the radio nets.

MAYBE YOU CAN recall the old Prudential Hour that starred Jack and a couple of other girl singers, Patrice Munsel and Gladys Swarthout.

Jack is back in radio now as a deejay on KLAC, now known as one of The Big Five. He has his program on in the morning hours and, while he doesn't sing, he still has that "smiling" voice that peps up the audience and injects them with a feeling of pleasure.

He hasn't forsaken singing, however, and this fall will be guest emcee-singer on the NBC Bandstand show while Bert Parks vacations. He hosted "Queen for a Day" on radio-TV while Jack Bailey vacationed this summer. He is slated to guest on the "Helen O'Connell Show" and "The Big Record" too.

He was born at Fort Ward, near Seattle. His parents were New Englanders and his dad was an Annapolis grad. He switched from the Navy to the Army because his wife objected to long absences at sea, which accounts for Jack's birth at the fort.

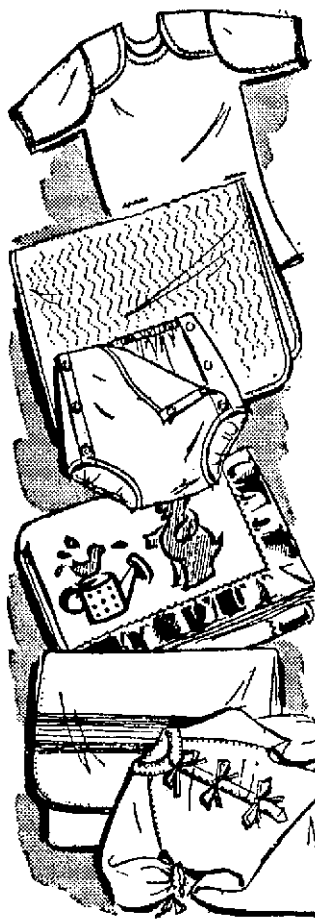
FIGURING HE'D become an architect, Jack enrolled at Dartmouth College but parts in college plays sewed him up in show business.

Attending a party one night Jack ran into Victoria Stuart of Glendale. Conversation brought out the fact that both were born on the same day in the same year . . . just 55 minutes apart. Jack is that much older than his wife.

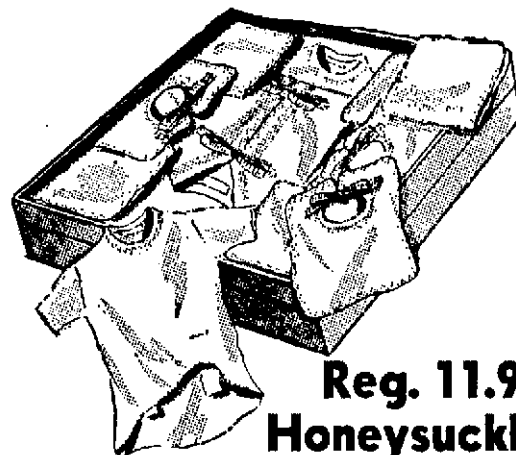
Jack's career probably began when he was only 15 and sang



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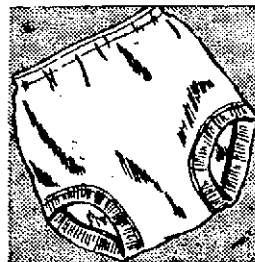
Free with your layette, a 6 months subscription to Parents' Magazine plus a second layette free if you have twins! Save during Sears Baby Week.



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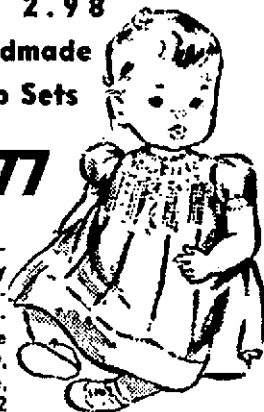
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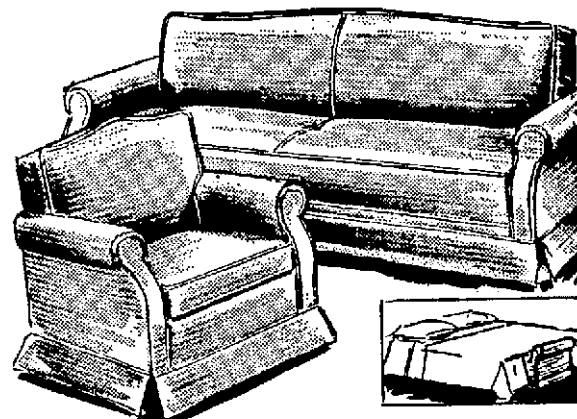
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How to Get a Thrill at the Grill

THERE ARE PROBABLY a million barbecue recipes available but almost all of them are derived from a few basic foods.

Hamburgers, steaks, chickens, hot dogs and assorted potatoes and ears of corn broiled over glowing coals taste terrific no matter, seemingly, how the chef goes about his art. Give the food half a chance and almost

anyone will turn out a creditable meal.

Most popular, and easiest for the barbecue beginner, are steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and fowl. Keep the menu simple. Gain experience with cooking time, and a few recipe variations.

SAUCE: Anything from ketchup right out of the bottle to an exotic blend made up of

lime juice, Roquefort cheese, liquid smoke and anything else within reach.

For the next step along the barbecue road, the preparation of shish kabab can be a noble experiment. You will need metal skewers ranging in length between 6 and 24 inches. Assemble kababs by alternating on the skewer such chunks of food as lamb, raw shrimp, sirloin,



Dad is chef. His steak, if a success, can lead to bold experiments on the backyard barbecue.

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veal, frankfurters, pineapple, onions, peppers, mushroom caps, bacon, potatoes, etc., etc., in any tasty and artistic combination that pleases the chef and his audience. For shish kabab barbecue sauce is a must. Try the excellent bottled varieties or make your own.

LIVER LYONNAISE is another interesting departure. Try grilling about two pounds of ¾ inch thick liver along with a pound of bacon to serve half a dozen guests. Cut the liver into strips an inch wide, brush with oil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange the liver on the grill with the bacon strips and broil until done, turning once.

Get more experience with these most popular barbecue dishes and then strike out in search of adventure. You may never get through that list of one million but here are examples of what exotic treats await the advanced chef:

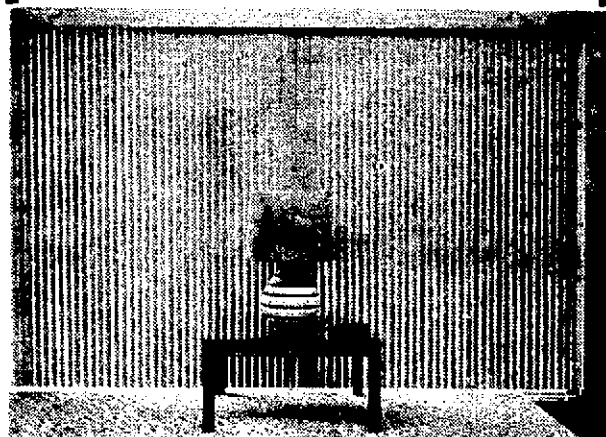
In Mexico, *Carne Adobada* is a favorite cookout dish. Take strings of lean pork, about one inch square and as long as can

be cut in one piece. Marinate for two or three days, turning daily, and dry in the sun. Grill over hot charcoal fire and serve in bite sizes with hot barbecue sauce.

YEARN FOR A barbecued venison or bear steak? In the Yukon, they like brawn that has been marinated in red cooking wine for two to three days. (A little liquid tenderizer is recommended to be added to the marinade.) Spice before broiling over a low heat charcoal fire, with salt and pepper. Baste thoroughly with oil internally and externally, and for best results lard with bacon or suet tied to the outside. Serve with hot biscuits.

In Zamboanga, a remote northern province of the Philippines, they enjoy a dish called *Inhaw Na Kambing*. To prepare, take tender chunks of fresh goat's meat. Singe directly on the glowing coals and remove while still very rare. Chop fine with pepper, onions, garlic, tomatoes. Add a dash of vinegar and serve.

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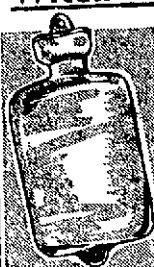
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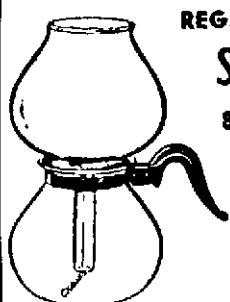
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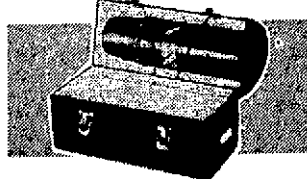
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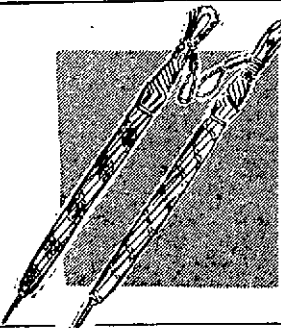
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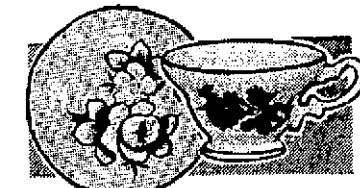
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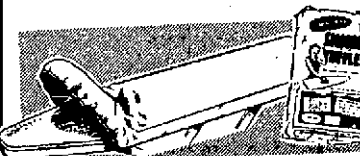
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Shake Hands With a Whale

By Jack McDonald

A CASUAL handshake recently marked one more milestone in a fascinating experiment that has been going on since March at Marineland of the Pacific.

David H. Brown, the oceanarium's aquarist, shook with Bubbles, the oceanarium's 1600-pound pilot whale.

The handshake was the latest in a series of Brown-Bubbles meetings of the mind that make one believe Captain Ahab got just what he deserved when he took after Moby Dick with a harpoon.

WHALES, as Dave Brown has found out, are nice people.

That in itself was a lot to determine, for though man has been hunting them at least 10,000 years, whales have always been something of an unknown quantity. Bubbles is the only one in captivity.

Brown, a 32-year-old Englishman, found Bubbles could be trained shortly after her capture Feb. 28 off the east end of Catalina Island.

"We put her in a holding tank first," Brown said. "It was 30



Whale of a leap made to eat by hungry Bubbles.

feet in diameter and five feet deep. She tried to submerge right away. Bumped her nose on the bottom. Wouldn't eat then. Just lay on the surface, getting sunburned."

THE MARINELAND crew did everything possible to make Bubbles feel at home—from rubbing zinc oxide into her sunburned hide to giving her tall injections of Vitamin B-12 to stimulate her appetite, and tranquilizer drugs to calm her nerves.

The eighth day after her capture, Bubbles still was floating apathetically. Brown couldn't stand it any longer. He entered the tank.

Gently, he sidled up to Bubbles. With a pair of tongs he began to lever her jaws. He wanted her to get used to opening them for food.

The whale lay quiet. Only once during the jaw exercise did her flukes lash out.

"It was an accident," Brown said. "She clipped me under the chin. But my diving mask protected me."

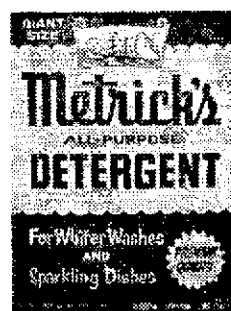
AFTER FIVE MINUTES of long work, Brown stopped—and saw the first indication whales are capable of learning. Bubbles



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Marineland's aquarist, David H. Brown, finds there is nothing flippant about extending a warm 'handshake' to the flipper of the whale, Bubbles.

was wagging her jaws on her own.

Quickly an assistant dropped a squid in her mouth. Squid are whales' favorite food. Bubbles was off her long fast. In the next 72 hours she took 210 pounds of squid.

Now Bubbles was transferred by block-and-tackle to Marineland's huge 540,000-gallon tank, home of 100 fish species and several turtle types.

The whale proved to be an amiable tank-mate. She swam and sounded, never bothering her smaller companions.

Some of them bothered her though, darting in to grab squid attendants tossed her. And Bubbles seemed a little afraid of the diver that feeds the fish in the big tank.

SO BROWN DECIDED to try to train her to come to a special platform for her meals. He did that by tossing her squid in gradually smaller arcs, until she learned she had to be directly

under the platform to be sure to get the tidbit.

Ten days later, Bubbles was thrusting her shiny black dome out of the water for the food - something Marineland's bright porpoises were six months in learning.

Each day Brown held the squid a little higher. Finally all 13 feet of her flashed clear of the water for the handouts.

Bubbles' alertness was attracting attention. Kent Burgess, of Animal Behavior Enterprises, Hot Springs, Ark., was brought in to work with Brown. Burgess had trained the Marineland porpoises.

"THE THEORY" Brown said, "was to observe her as she did something natural - then encourage her to further that act into something we wanted her to do - with squid as her reward."

The theory worked well. In a few short months Bubbles learned to squirt water from her jaws, jump a plastic skimmer

hose stretched across the tank, retrieve a rubber inner tube, sing, do an upright "hula" dance under the platform, and let Brown shake her flipper.

"She never made an aggressive overture to a human being in any of her training," Brown said. "But the inner tube gave us some trouble,

BUBBLES SWALLOWED the tube. After 12 anxious days, numerous consultations with doctors and a gallon and a half of mineral oil, she expelled it in a burp.

Burgess has returned to Hot Springs, but Brown is continuing Bubbles' education enthusiastically.

The handshake, or flipper-shake, has been the most personalized of the tutoring projects to date, but it won't be the last.

Bubbles so sold her personality to the Marineland crew that they now hope to get more whales. Then they're going to work on a whale show.

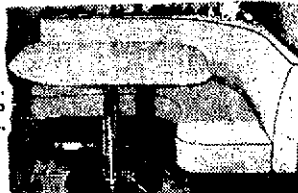
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Address: Sacket Sporting Goods Co., Beverly Hills, Calif.

SAFETY EDUCATION DATA SHEET NO. 62—Hazards of discarded iceboxes and refrigerators are discussed in this informative bulletin.

POSTER—"Hidden Danger." Address: National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

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FLEXBOARD MANUAL—A 15-page manual that shows how to fasten standard asbestos flexboard. It also gives many excellent construction details and descriptive information. Many interesting drawings and diagrams to illustrate the information given in this booklet.

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Women Without Virtue

IT MAY BE SAID without contradiction that the women of Erskine Caldwell's fiction are seldom noted for their virtue. The stories of seven of these, each a true Caldwell prototype, are the protagonists of "Certain Women" (Little, Brown, \$3.75).

Mr. Caldwell has invented a rather small furniture manufacturing city which he calls Claremore, and it is here that each of these femmes solves an affair of the heart in familiar Caldwell style; which is to say, with not the least bit of subtlety or sophistication.

For instance, there was Vicki who was getting along just dandy in her new marriage with Jeff until, one night, her past returned—as it does to women who have pasts—in the form of a male whose "special baby" she had been.

Then, since these are typical of Mr. Caldwell's women, and written in unaltered Caldwell style, "Certain Women" is bound to find its readers. For, after all, "God's Little Acre," the book that set the Caldwell style, is claimed by its publishers to have sold 40 million copies in all editions.

TALES OF SAN FRANCISCO by Samuel Dickson (Stanford University Press, \$6.95): This single book contains three volumes, "San Francisco Is Your Home," "San Francisco Kaleidoscope," and "The Streets of San Francisco," the earlier efforts of Mr. Dickson. And, as such, its contents includes thumbnail stories about a host of men and women who contributed to the history of the City by the Golden Gate, people like Sam Brannan, Black Bart, Lotta Crabtree, Emperor Norton, Lucky Baldwin, Jack London and Robert Louis Stevenson. There are also tales of famous places in and events in San Francisco's history, such as the destructive earthquake and fire of 1906 and the great diamond



hoax. Mr. Dickson has lived in San Francisco almost 70 years and his book, dreamy and nostalgic, proves that he has loved every minute of it.

"STRANGE WONDERS OF THE SEA" translated and adapted from J. Forest's "Beautés du fond des mers" by H. Gwynne Vevers, curator of the aquarium, Zoological Society of London (Hanover House, \$4.95): This is one of the most beautiful picture books that we have seen on odd creatures of the Seven Seas. Here are the rare fish, stars and flowers of the ocean animal world, corals and shells, and sea shells, and many of the photographs are in brilliant color. A handsome addition to any library.

"DRUGS AND THE MIND," by Dr. Robert S. deRopp, with foreword by Dr. Nathan S. Kline (St. Martin's, \$4.50): The first book for the general reader since Lewin's famous "Phantastica" published in 1924 on all the drugs both harmful and healing which affect the mind. "Drugs and the Mind" brings up to date the many important discoveries of the new and ancient drugs with their potentials for good and evil. The book is important especially at this time when the increasing consumption of tranquilizers threatens to become a national problem.

THE SEMINOLES by Edwin C. McReynolds (\$5.75): Ably researched and written, and beautifully printed, this story of a small but courageous tribe is the 47th in the Civilization of the American Indian Series to be published by the

University of Oklahoma Press. Here, retold better than ever before on a printed page, is the story of the removal of the Seminoles from Florida to the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), bitterest and most costly of all tribal relocations by the Federal Government. And here the student of Indian history renews acquaintance with Osceola, one of the great chiefs among American redmen; but best of all, here are the Seminoles as a tribe, a people who knew hardship, war and adversity as no other tribe but who refused to quit fighting for what they thought was rightfully theirs.

"BELOW THE SALT" by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday, \$3.95): His first novel since the double-volume "The Tontine," Mr. Costain wraps up two stories that merge into a single tale which becomes the Literary Guild Selection for October. Young John Foraday listens to the story of a broken romance from Richard O'Rawen, a Senator from one of America's Western states who believes he has been reincarnated from the days of the Magna Charta; and then, coaxed by the Senator into writing it all up into a book starts further research before tackling the job. Further mysteries develop, including the appearance of a girl who, oddly, is a dead ringer for a princess in the Senator's other life. It all adds up to traditional Costain—a well-balanced, interest-propelled tale in which readers might well lose sleep getting to the last page.

"BEST CARTOONS FROM ARROD 1937" edited by Lawrence Laiar and Ben Roth (Crown, (Crown, \$2.95): There are 300 cartoons in this prize package, representing the funniest from publications in Europe, Mexico, Australia, Brazil and Japan. Some are tongue-in-cheek, a smattering of them shows a warm and human sense of humor, and quite a few are saucy or racy. However you like 'em, you'll get more than a few belly-busting snorts from these.

"THE GOSPEL OF LUKE" by William Barclay (Westminster, \$2.50): Those who love the Scriptures and its teachings will be delighted with this series of daily Bible studies on what has often been declared to be "the loveliest book in the world." Mr. Barclay is a noted Scottish Bible student and the book results from his success with the series given in his own country.

NEW PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time in book form) that are useful or entertaining: "Modern American Dictionary," with 46,000 word entries prepared by the editorial staff of The American College Dictionary (Dell, 50c); "Great American Short Stories" edited by Wallace and Mary Stegner (Dell, 50c).

Coin Club Meets

A surprise speaker will occupy the platform when Long Beach Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. An auction, browse tables and refreshments will be added attractions and everyone interested in coin collecting is invited. Attention also is called to the California State Numismatic convention to be held Nov. 7 to 10, inclusive, in the Lafayette Hotel.



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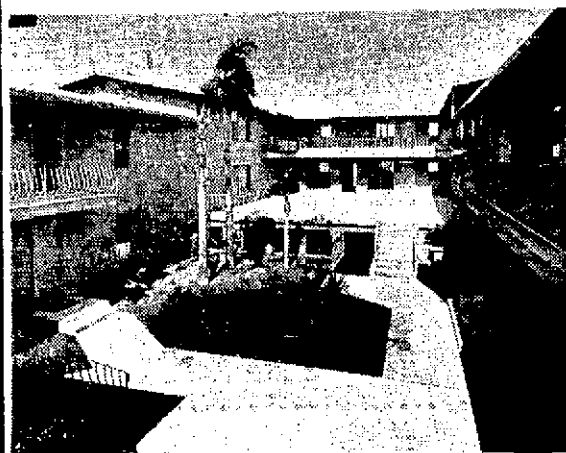
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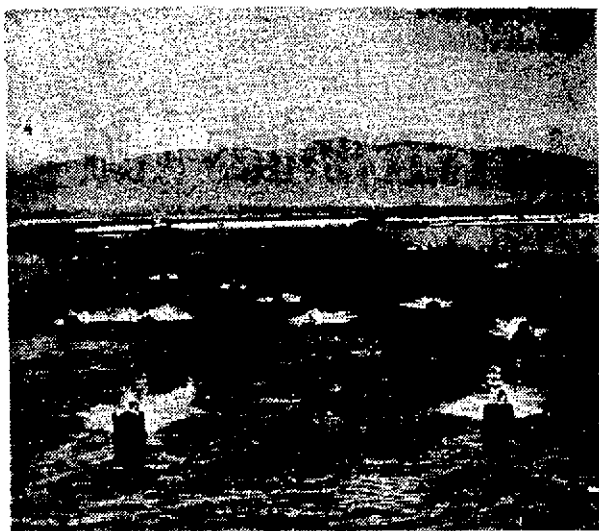
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—Photo by the Author

Pilots of stock outboard boats have their big day in the Colorado River marathon, run annually at Needles.

BOAT TALK

Prop Riders, un-LTD.

By Bob Ruskauft

INCREASINGLY, there seems to be a bracketing within the sport of sailboating which reminds one of the dilly that goes:

"Here's to the City of Boston, the home of the bean and the cod; where the Lodges just speak to the Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God."

Broadly, there are five big divisions in motorboat racing. There is a sixth, but at present one man sits alone. England's 36-year-old, Donald Malcolm Campbell with his "wilful beast," Bluebird, reigns supreme and (for the moment) unchallenged by America in the realm of jet speed over water.

THE FIVE other groups have three things in common. The devotees like to win competitively. Their big constant aim is more r.p.m. and greater speed. All are prop-riders, viz: a person, or persons in a chunk of boat which rides over the water with only occasional bills of the boat hitting water. Only the propeller remains the link which prevents some of them turning into airplanes.

At peak of the hierarchy are the costly (from \$30,000 delivered to as much as it is cared to spend), unlimited Gold Cup

hydroplanes. Of these there are perhaps 25 going rigs in this country and as many more either about to go or already consigned to the junk pile, for want of oomph, sarily in order, are:

The restricted class inboard hydroplanes and runabouts, which are governed by strict rules as to cost, both of hull and engine, displacement, et al.

RACING OUTBOARD hydroplanes and runabouts follow. These are primarily different from the next group because they are subject to fewer restrictions of cost, design and, being allowed to run with expensive experimental fuels, are known as "alky-burners." There are nine primary classes of racing outboards.

Stock outboards, with an equal variety of classes similar in appearance to the racing jobs, but theoretically less costly. The stockers have approximately 4,000 avid devotees in this country.

"Other stock outboards," ranging from under 14 to around 21 feet, which are more sea-going in nature, stock in variety (but with high 20 broad classes, including cabin cruisers). These are the ones which essay the marathon ocean races of 100 or more miles.

BY AND LARGE, boating in the past decade has in America become a great Democracy. This is largely because there is a cost range to fit every pocket-book and, in the main, navigable waters are equally free to one and all.

And boating can be and generally is, a family sport, even in racing.

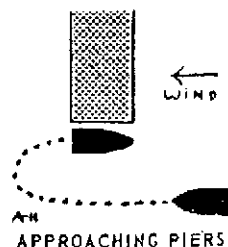
Nonetheless, the very increase in numbers and classes of these groups in the past few years, has served to sharpen the dividing lines between each, insofar as speedboating is concerned.

BOAT HOOKS: Number one speedboat is somewhat afield today, where the No. 1 southwest event is the annual, 115-mile marathon race for stock outboards, successfully promoted for eight years now by the community of Needles, on the Colorado River.

In sailing, annual "team race" skirmish between the equally-matched Rhodes and PC class of one design sloops will be held off Balboa this afternoon.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



Always try to approach a pier into the wind. This permits you more control of the boat. Common sense and "feel" is required if tide and/or current is present. Always head into the strongest force. Thus, if current is too strong approach the pier in a direction opposite to it. You must control the boat, not the elements.

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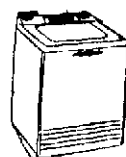
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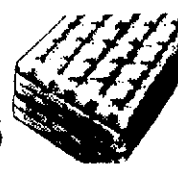
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Perennials enhance tropical planting areas by furnishing needed spots of color in garden area. The tropical plantings blend in with the modern architecture.

ONE OF the modern trends of architecture lends itself well for tropical effect plantings of bamboo, fatsia, wigandia, nandina, palms, agave, new zealand flax, teliropanax and cyperus.

Some of the tropical effect shrubs are used for their foliage effect, while others furnish colorful blossoms.

Frequently, perennials that blend with tropical effect plants are used to fill that partial lack of needed additional color. Some of the perennials used with such plantings are agapanthus, clivia, saxifrage and liriope.

AGAPANTHUS, "lily of the Nile," furnish attractive blue or white color flowers, usually about the middle of the year. In heavy shade they scarcely bloom. In full sun, they'll grow fairly well, in milder areas provided they are buffered by shrubs to break the reflected heat.

The leaves are lighter green color, due to lots of sunlight. If yours hasn't bloomed, it may

By Joe Littlefield

be due to too much shade. Agapanthus won't like full sun in desert areas because the hot sun and extra dry air are too much for them. There, they should be in more shade.

Saxifrage, with water lily-like foliage, forms an attractive low mounding mass tropical effect perennial plant. It has the extra added advantage of producing masses of lovely pink flowers in the winter, when there's a scarcity of color.

ALTHOUGH THEY prefer shade, we've seen them growing in full sun, in milder areas, and frequently used as low edging plants adjoining a walk or driveway!

Plants that have multiplied and formed large clumps generally need dividing after four years or so. Young plants in the community clump lustily clamor for their share of food nutrients.

Old plants having seen better days have a tougher time

competing with the vigorous active growing younger plants. Consequently the whole clump doesn't bloom as freely.

Soon as clump is divided, old

Dorothy Digs

The first half of October is the best time to put in new lawns in California, the reason being that this gives new grass time to become established during the winter and before hot weather sets in.

October is the right time to renovate an old lawn because, in this case, the new lawn becomes established before the weather is too cold for germination. When you renovate earlier than that, weeds will have a chance to get a foothold.

And mid-October is the definite time to feed your dichondra lawn. My preference at this time of year is Castor Bean meal, used in the proportions of about 50 pounds to 1,000 square feet of lawn.

These three subjects are fully covered in three complete bulletins, "Renovating Lawns," "Putting In New Lawns," and "Putting In Dichondra Lawns," any of which I will be glad to you free on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 239 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.



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woody plants thrown away, and young ones replanted, once again there's many more masses of flowers. The most practical time to work over the agapanthus clumps is shortly after they have finished blooming, and from then on for several months.

SOME YEARS BACK, one day as I was eating lunch in the car with a nursery catalog propped over the steering wheel, I read about bergenia. The glowing description of the plant, its lovely pink flowers and their season of bloom intrigued me. Later, I visited the nursery that advertised that plant and asked to see it.

The salesman marched me into the lath house and stopped in front of the bergenia. One look and I bellowed, "Why that's saxifrage!"

The salesman laughingly replied, "Ah, but bergenia is its new name." So, let this experience be a lesson to you, because occasionally, an old time type of satisfactory plant may suddenly pop up with a new name.

Clivia, too, grow practically in the same manner as agapanthus, are more tender, and need much more shade even in the milder areas. The strap-like, rich orange color, amaryllis-like flowers add a sunlight glow in the shade garden, along about March.

LIRIOPE MUSCARI, "lily turf—evergreen grape hyacinth" has narrow, about quarter-inch-wide leaves that are much tougher than agapanthus or

clivia foliage. The spikes of small blossoms look much like grape hyacinth bulb flowers.

The color is lavender-orchid. That delightful color combination adds unusual surprising spots of color in the shade garden. They, too, like the agapanthus, stand lots of sunlight in milder areas if plants are set in tropical plantings where larger plants possibly absorb reflected heat from wall, driveway, or walk.

When they get lots of reflected heat, the foliage is pale green color, and the flower color is faded, pale looking.

Camellia Guide

Camellia fanciers, from beginner to experienced grower, will find valuable assistance from a new Sunset Magazine book, "How to Grow Camellias" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75).

Ten chapters in 88 pages are devoted to the many phases of camellia culture; a special feature is a 600-variety camellia encyclopedia that has been exhaustively checked out by Sunset editors and scores of western camellia experts. The book tells how to select, plant, use and care for camellias. A chapter is devoted to rotating these rewarding flowering shrubs and another on how to make camellia flower arrangements. Of unusual interest is a section devoted to Bonsai culture of camellias. The book is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

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Sow Annuals for Quick Bloom



Pansies seeded now will provide a profusion of bloom in beds set aside for them, such as that shown above.

By Walter Finch

YOU CAN FILL your summer garden with flowers almost overnight by sowing annual seeds now for quick bloom. Raising ornamentals from seed is an exciting gardening adventure. You'll discover a surprise in every packet.

When you plant a rose or a hibiscus for example, you know in advance exactly what you are going to have. But when a packet of mixed marigolds is started the results may prove amazing. You will see colors that you never knew existed. A packet of mixed seeds can be counted on to produce something quite distinctive.

ANNUALS complete their life

Teeples Home

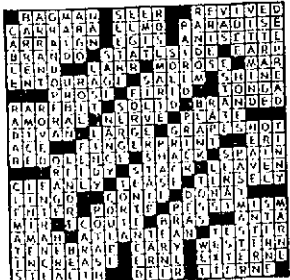
(Continued From Page 15)

ing and dining areas, takes in its share of the view through large corner windows. Here is located a corner sink. With a fabulous vista of scenery to provide inspiration, such mundane chores as peeling vegetables and washing dishes are blissfully uplifted.

NATURAL BIRCH cabinets surfaced with oatmeal tile stand against the background of pale chartreuse walls. Matching this delicate yellow-green is wallpaper for the dinette patterned with dainty sprigs of terra cotta, yellow and green field flowers. Beige draperies assume the same neutrality as the tile.

Off the kitchen is a large service area, bright, airy and colorful. Outside is a spacious lanai that can be simply and completely enclosed with the installation of clear plastic screens across the south end of this party area. Here, a large brick barbecue, a bar and an array of garden furniture provides for sheltered, out-of-the-house gatherings when the guest list numbers over 50, as is frequently the case when the Teeples entertain.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 12)



cycle in a single growing season. Their growth is rapid, flowers appearing quickly. Alyssum and Virginia stocks for example, burst into bloom almost overnight. Growing a garden by sowing annuals is the easiest and most economical way of gardening.

The seeds must have high viability. Patronize reliable dealers who maintain a fresh supply of seeds. The decrease in germination is not always consistent; germination may show an increase the second or third year after the harvest.

WHILE DISTINCT varieties have their own peculiar growing demands, yet certain general rules may be followed. Large seeds such as sweet peas, calendulas and zinnias at this time should be planted in the open garden. Smaller seeds such as pelunia should be started in seed pans or flats. Keep the containers in a sheltered location until the seedlings are shifted to their permanent position in the garden.

Germination requires moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. An ideal soil mixture for seeds consists of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil borne diseases. In addition, it is loose, porous, clean and easy to use.

OBTAIN THE planting depth from the packet. If desired you can broadcast small seeds in a

flat rather than sowing in drills. After planting place the container in a large basin in which the water level remains below the top of the flat or pan, allowing moisture to seep up from below.

Annuals that can be seeded now include: amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophila, hol-

lyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, sweet pea, verberna and zinnia.



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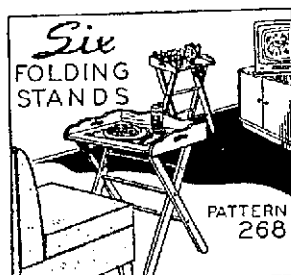
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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

Potted Plants Are Landscape Aids

By Bob Gilmore

POTTED PLANTS will prove helpful in decorating your landscape as well as the exterior of your home. While not a complete garden, potted subjects perform well for spotlighting as well as for massed color effects. Their culture is simple and, for the most part, they make relatively few demands on the caretaker.

Potted subjects may be used to excellent advantage when sunk in the soil in a window box. This is often preferable to planting because of the ease of handling. Removing a diseased or sick plant from soil of a window box is an awkward job as the neighboring plants are easily disturbed or uprooted. But a potted plant is simply lifted out and replaced with a new specimen in a matter of seconds.

Unfortunately the average home owner pays very little attention to decorating his porch or entrance way to the house. Potted plants skillfully placed along the exterior of a home will do wonders to tie together the house and garden. This tactic also adds color and life to what is usually a rather drab appearing scene.

Potted plants may also be used in the garden proper. They are quite valuable when the landscaping consists of several levels usually connected by steps or stepping stones. Potted subjects arranged on the steps tie together the various levels. Complementary tones should be used so the entire scene will harmonize.

BE CAREFUL WHEN buying the pots or containers. Make sure they will blend nicely with their surroundings. Crockery is now available in many sizes, shapes and colors. You must guard against the colors clashing not only with the garden or home but also with the plants that are to be grown in them. Keep in mind the size of the particular area to be decorated. For example, a massive-sized pot and a giant plant will appear ridiculous on a very small patio or porch.

Keep in mind that potted specimens require a certain amount of care although possibly less than plants being grown in the outdoor garden. They must be fed, watered and sprayed. However, the soil need not be cultivated as frequently as general garden subjects; too, it will be far easier to control the bug population.

LIQUID PLANT FOODS are recommended for feeding potted plants. They are clean and easy to use. Some of the newer foods are processed for leaf feeding; that is, the nutrients can be absorbed through the foliage. The excess that falls off the plant is not wasted for it may be absorbed by the roots. Potted plants usually react rapidly to fairly regular feedings.

Potted subjects that will prove especially delightful during the current season include fuchsias, pelargonium, biestas, caladium, callas, azaleas, hydrangeas, Shasta daisies, marguerites, petunias, nasturtium and marigolds.

Coming Oct. 13

Southland Magazine's annual Fall Garden Number will appear Oct. 13, and will be filled with tips for the Fall gardener on what, where and when to plant for a more beautiful Winter and Spring garden.



Potted plants are of particular value when employed to tie together several levels, as on this stairway.

Pep for Pallid Plants

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

IT SOUNDS like a tall tale from Texas, but it didn't come out of Texas, and this one is true. And Paul Bunyan had nothing to do with it, either.

Scientists have been flabbergasted at the effect a new drug called Gibberellic acid has so far had on plants of almost all kinds. Farm crops, vegetables, flowers and trees have all responded amazingly in different ways, but with no known toxic effect on humans who consume food thus grown.

The chemical was discovered in Japan shortly after World War I when rice farmers noticed that certain rice plants shot far above others in the field. However, the plants were found to be diseased, caused by a fungus in the soil. But by 1926, Japanese researchers found that they could induce much more growth in rice, without disease, by applying the liquid in which the fungus grew. Finally, in 1933, they managed to isolate the particular chemical that was such a wonderful growth stimulant.

SHORTLY AFTER the war was over, scientists in the United States and Britain made more discoveries about this wonderful chemical. The U. S. Department of Agriculture made many tests and found that no matter how it was used, plants of all kinds responded amazingly. Still more tests were made by Dr. Wittwer at Michigan State University and Dr. Phinney and Dr. Lang of UCLA. All results were astounding.

Dr. Wittwer found his beans growing six to eight inches per day, ending up four times the size of normal plants, and producing edible beans two to five days earlier.

VEGETABLES in general have been found to grow bigger and increase production by a large percentage at a much earlier date. Celery increases by 50 per cent.

Flowers, particularly the household favorites such as pe-

tunias, geraniums, hollyhocks, asters, pansies and others, show a marked increase in growth, and flower much earlier.

Gibberellic acid makes day plants out of night plants and night plants out of day plants, and annuals out of biennials. Biennials go to seed the first year, which should make it a useful aid in the production of seed.

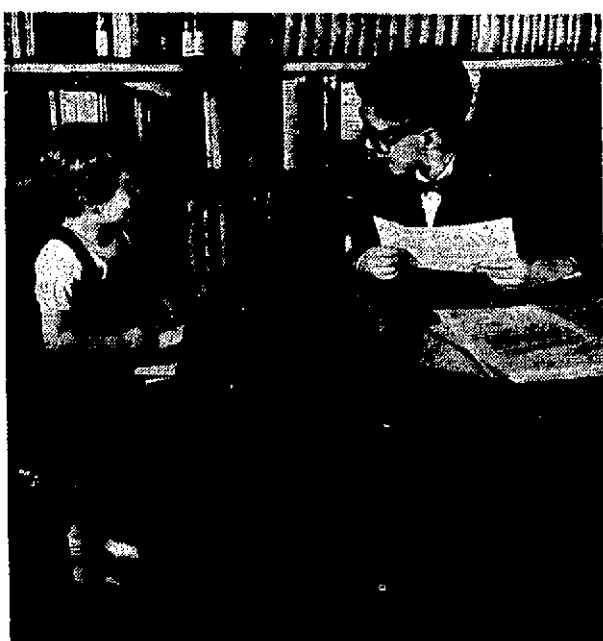
However, gibberellic acid is not a substitute for plant food. Used for hay, it produced half again as much hay, but it was yellow and weak-stemmed because it grew so fast it outran its supply of nitrogen. But when 300 pounds of 12-12-12 was used with it, double the normal amount of good quality hay was produced.

GRASS GROWS earlier in spring, when treated with gibberellic acid, and it is more resistant to frost.

Treated trees, especially young trees, grow much faster and larger—from 40 to 400 per cent faster, and some to three times their normal size. The chemical appears to prevent early fruit-drop on citrus trees.

Gibberellin is marketed in powder form and is applied dissolved in water. A little goes a long way for it is used in minute doses, a few drops being sufficient for an application. It is applied in five different ways: (1) on the ground to feed the roots, (2) rubbed onto stems in a lanolin paste, (3) diluted and sprayed on leaves, (4) applied to small seedlings with an eyedropper, and (5) soaking seeds in a diluted solution.

Why does it make plants grow? It's still a mystery, but scientists and botanists are extremely enthusiastic about it. With new home tracts going in where vegetables and farm crops grew not too many moons ago, this new shot-in-the-stem for plants may be the means of supplying a growing population with vegetables on less available ground.



Book-lined shelves form a natural background for picture story of two kids playing boss-secretary.

By the Shutterbug

ONE OF the most important questions you picture-takers can ask yourselves is: "What's behind it all?" No, we're not suggesting you turn to Sherlock Holmes or a psychoanalyst — we're just recommending that you get into the habit of looking behind your subject as well as at it before you shoot a picture.

In many instances—where exposure, distance, viewpoint and the subject are all the same—it's the choice of background that determines the success of the finished print. What are the best backgrounds? Well, first of all, simple ones.

NEXT, ACCORDING to the total effect you want to create, decide whether a neutral background or a natural one is the more appropriate.

A shot of a little girl playing with a toy baking set will be twice as effective taken right in the kitchen—the natural setting for such "homemaking" tasks—than if she were pictured holding her rolling pin and cake pans on the front porch.

EDGAR R. IGARIK, 12217 S. Richeon Ave., Downey, won five awards in a recent Santa's Village first amateur photo competition. He won first and second prizes and an honorable mention ribbon in salon prints; two hon-

orable mention ribbons in the snapshot division.

M. E. Pilkington, 2159 Charmagne Ave., was awarded third in salon prints; John Rich, 2817 Fidler Ave., won a ribbon in the color class; Roger Coar, Independent, Press-Telegram chief photographer, was a judge. The contest stipulated that all photos in the competition had to be taken at either Santa's Village, Skyforest, or Santa's Village near Santa Cruz.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In the recent color slide contest, "Pop" Wright, instructor in photography was judge. Winners: John Scheurer, honor slide; John Wieland, two honor

CAMERA ANGLES

Look Behind Your Subject

slides; Orven Hudeens, Art Swezey and Clara Watkins, honorable mention; special awards: Elva Hayward, portrait; Carl

Van Steenberg, scenic; Floyd Williamson, creative. In the color contest of the Southern California Council of

Camera Clubs ((S4C), Gene Abraham, June Gates and Jack Watkins of the local club won honorable mention.

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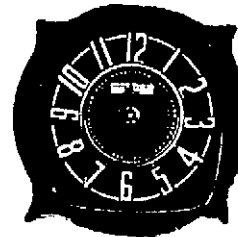
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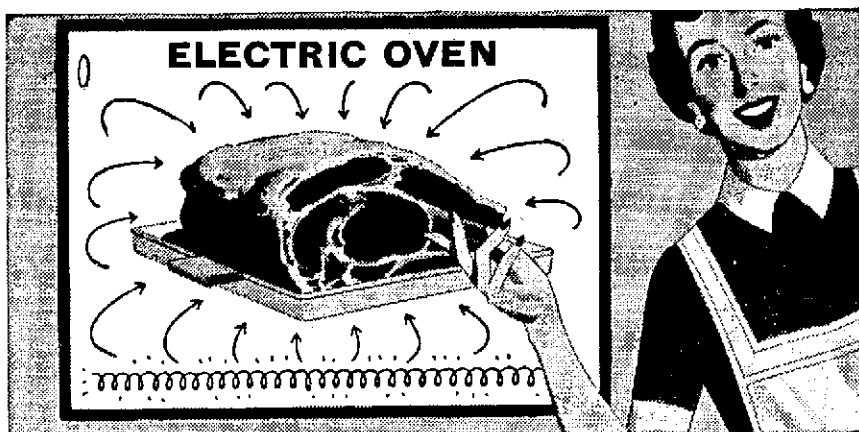
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When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat...and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

Use a Camera?

For Better Pictures

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Crow found in Lakewood alley likes Jerry Fife so well it stays on as permanent guest at Fife's.

PET PARADE

Worth Cawing About

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Ichabod was found a few weeks ago in an alley in Lakewood, Jerry Fife, of 5833 Clark Ave., thought the confused fledgling was an orphan baby blackbird that had slammed into a nearby wall. He placed the bird on a vine outside the house and proceeded to hand-feed it cracked corn, milk, and chicken mash. (It scorned earthworms.)

Ichabod did right well. In fact, he didn't even stop growing when he reached adult blackbird proportions. It was finally conceded that the black boarder was a crow, specie not yet determined, and as such would make an interesting pet to keep, so his wings were promptly clipped.

Jerry's dad also tried to fasten a metal band around the bird's leg, but Ichabod was too independent and would have none of this device, so with his sharp beak he disengaged himself from the intended identification.

HOWEVER, the bird shows no signs of having intentions voluntarily to leave home grounds nor does he want to give up the hand-feeding service. It seems to be a matter of: So long as there are no stray cats in the neighborhood and so long as there is plenty of food coming from beyond yon door, "Quoth the raven, Ever more."

Crows are noted for their clever actions and intelligence, and Ichabod is no exception. Although he hasn't gotten around to raising water in a bucket to drinking level by dropping in pebbles, he keeps things merry at the Fife residence by behaving like a clown, ruffling his feathers and stretching his neck in a tremendous effort to deliver a ringing caw, or by disporting himself humorously in a bathing pan.

WHEN COLD WEATHER comes, Ichabod will have to have a coop or aviary in which to run or perhaps a corner of the garage equipped with a perch. And when he is older, he will probably want his diet more varied. Fruit, berries,

nuts, seeds, bread soaked in milk, dog rations, cooked or raw meat preferably on a bone, raw fish, peas, etc., are the usual items in a mature pet crow's menu, and a crow often eats its own weight in food in a day! Ichabod might even get around to enjoying worms, grasshoppers, spiders, frogs, and dead mice. Of course drinking water should be available at all times.

Crows are naturally tidy and clean. They also seem to like going along on family excursions. However, being kleptomaniacs of the highest order, they need to be watched. They especially have a penchant for glittering jewelry.

A TIGHT FAMILY relationship exists among crows. Apparently they mate for life and both parents care for the young. During the nesting season the crows disperse in pairs and do not gather again in flocks until their young are fully grown and able to care for themselves.

No one knows what happened to Ichabod's parents. Perhaps they were brought down by slingshot or BB gun. Be this as it may, this is one young crow who "feathered his nest" for life when he accepted Jerry Fife as his adopted parent.

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HOW TO Keep the Exterior of Car Looking New

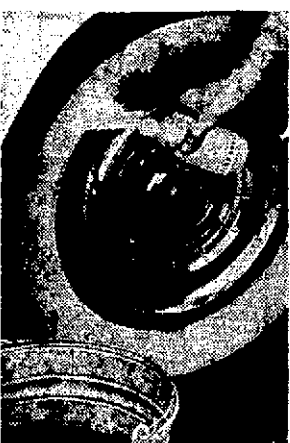
1. WASHING IS essential to maintaining the good appearance of any car, new or old. Remember, new cars with enamel finish should be cleaned only with water for first 3 months. Keep car in shade and begin scrub-down with roof, working to sides, hood, trunk, then wheels. Brush-spray attachment for garden hose helps you do a faster job. Finish with a charmois skin.



2. SPECIAL CHROME and auto body-finish cleaners you can buy are ideal for stripping off tar and road oils, tree sap, bugs and insects, and other corrosive deposits. Apply cleaner in circular motion, using soft cheese cloth or turkish towel. Auto manufacturers also recommend a solution of household baking soda in water to remove bugs. Just sponge it on and rinse it off with clear water.



3. EVEN THE BEST chrome-plated parts like the bumper and grill become badly pitted if rust is not cleaned off. One good way: Form a ball of aluminum foil, shiny side out, dip in water and rub lightly across rust. Or, use commercial preparation made just for the purpose. You can also buy chrome polishes that give metal parts a long-lasting glitter.



4. WHITE SIDE-WALL tires clean up fast with steel wool and scouring powder, pre-soaped steel-wool pads, or with side-wall cleaner, shown here. If tires are very dirty, they may need repeated washings. You can get a brand new ribbon of white around the tires with special side-wall paint available at service stations or automobile supply stores.



5. BEFORE POLISHING or waxing the finish, check surface of your car for scratches or stone bruises in the finish. Small pits can be repaired with touch-up paint you can get to match exactly the color of your car. Touch-up paints are easy to apply from spray-type containers, or from "fountain-brush" tubes, like the one shown here. Follow directions closely.

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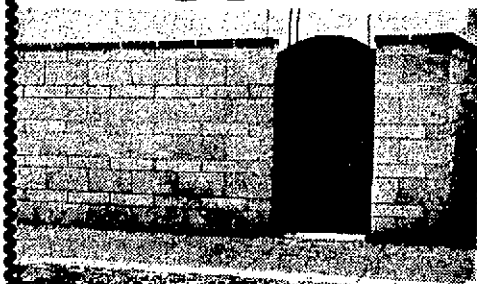
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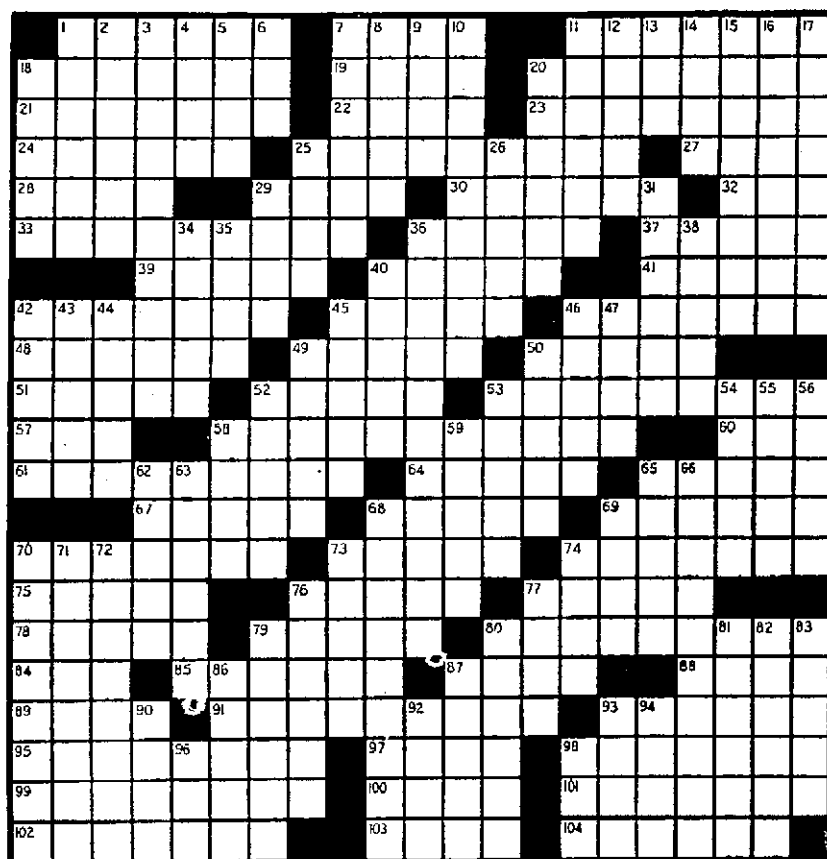
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 37)

- By Friedrich Ditzmann
- ACROSS
- 1 Commercial traveler of England
7 Haruspex of ancient Rome
11 Heartened
14 Italian city famed for marble
19 Patron saint of sailors
20 Region of supreme felicity
21 Find fault with
22 Protection
23 Liqueur
24 Portrayal of Caesar and Zapata
26 In this country
27 O'Brien's role
28 Give
29 Comedian Bert
30 Ill-humored
31 Disfigure
32 Retinue
34 Witchcraft trial town
37 Radiance
39 Matter-of-fact
40 Kindled
41 Pacific island
42 Popular cheese dish
45 Substantial
- DOWN
- 4 Impressed indelibly
8 Involving no question of virtue
49 Courage
50 Home base
51 Kind of sofa
52 Massive
53 Cannon charge
57 Expert
58 Vital clue to crime solution
60 Silk worm of Assam
61 Sweet scent
64 Hut
65 Franco's land
67 Harsh and nasal, as a voice
68 Chimney
69 Yeast
70 Habitually immaculate
71 Badger
74 In a concise manner
75 Dialect or argot: Colloq.
76 Actor Richard
77 Famed port-rayer of "Mr. Chips"
78 Record
79 Door: Fr.
80 Gloomy mental attitude
84 Russian peasant community
85 Gallery of a fortification
- 87 Arm: Fr.
88 Pilaster
89 Oriental nurse
91 Resembling one of the Titans
92 Canopy over four-post bed
95 Church service
97 Mr. Grant
98 Kind of omelet
99 Augment
100 Irish river
101 Student not campus resident
103 Furtive procedure
103 Corrine animal
104 Perpetual Foot.
- DOWN
- 1 Unproductive
2 Thoroughgoing
3 Pretentious musical work:
2 wds.
4 Damsel
5 Jason's ship
6 Woman's name
7 Decoet
8 British composer
9 Issue
10 First operetta: 2 wds.
11 Haphazard
12 American Indians
13 Anatomical
- duct
14 --- fix
15 It abounds in cod liver oil
16 Allotment
17 Profoundly versed
18 Ship's hawser
19 Mated
20 Mated
25 Judicious
26 Repaired as shoes
29 Ultimate
31 Situation
34 Characteristic of cities
35 Disturb
36 Soubriquet for Nevada:
2 wds.
38 Ollstones
40 Smithy
42 Electronic device
43 Piece of clerical linen
44 Meandered
45 Kind of cloth
46 Veld
47 Spellbound
49 --- Hanks
50 Lincoln
50 Goad
52 "The Lone Eagle"
53 Natural elegance
54 Swell
55 Gothic window
56 Metallic
58 Appreciate
59 Aspect
62 Tempest
- 63 Heroine of Poe's "The Raven"
65 Caravanary
66 Experienced individual:
2 wds.
68 Doomed
69 Part of a telescope
70 Vine with fragrant flowers
71 It may dispel a charley horse
72 Charm
73 Spanish cake
74 Write
76 Grand --- dam
77 Church official
79 By-product of wood ashes
80 Supplication
81 Young medic
82 British clergyman-author
83 Battle of the
86 Weight of four grains
87 Most populous Swiss canton
89 Queen of Olympian gods
92 Vetch
93 Subject
94 Italian noble family
96 --- canto
98 Tiny



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—Caricature by Milt Reppert
OSCAR CONTRATTO
Bring on the Steak!

PEOPLE who work in a first-class restaurant are privileged night after night to witness the preparation of numerous fancy dishes. Sooner of later they decide on their personal favorites.

Oscar Contratto, who owns the Apple Valley Steak House at 733 E. Broadway, is a steak-eating man. His favorite is the 16-ounce New York Cut. This also happens to be the steak preferred by a majority of the Steak House's patrons.

"The New York is just about a perfect steak," says Contratto. "It's a little more chewy than a filet but not as chewy as a top sirloin. It's a man's steak."

Prime rib is the particular delight of the Steak House's easy-going maitre d' hotel, says Charlie Dodd. "I like it rare and tender enough to cut with a piece of paper," says Dodd. "And the au jus has to be hot and clear."

Contratto's two sons, who are associated with him at the restaurant, are also emphatic about their preferences.

OSCAR JR. enjoys charcoal-broiled chicken. "When chicken is fixed this way," he says, "it acquires a flavor you get no other way. I could eat charcoal-broiled chicken all night and all day."

Jim Contratto, former ace quarterback at USC, likes everything at the Steak House—steaks, prime rib and chicken. "But for real eating," he says, "give me grilled halibut. There's something about that white flaky meat that gets me every time."

Memo to the dining out public: All four of those entrees (and many, many more) are served daily at the Steak House. The New York cut is \$4.50, the prime rib is \$3.45; the charcoal-broiled chicken is \$2.45 and the grilled halibut is \$1.95. All are served with perfect soup du jour, giant tossed salad with choice of dressing (the Green Goddess dressing is spectacular); vegetables, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

—TEDD THOMEX

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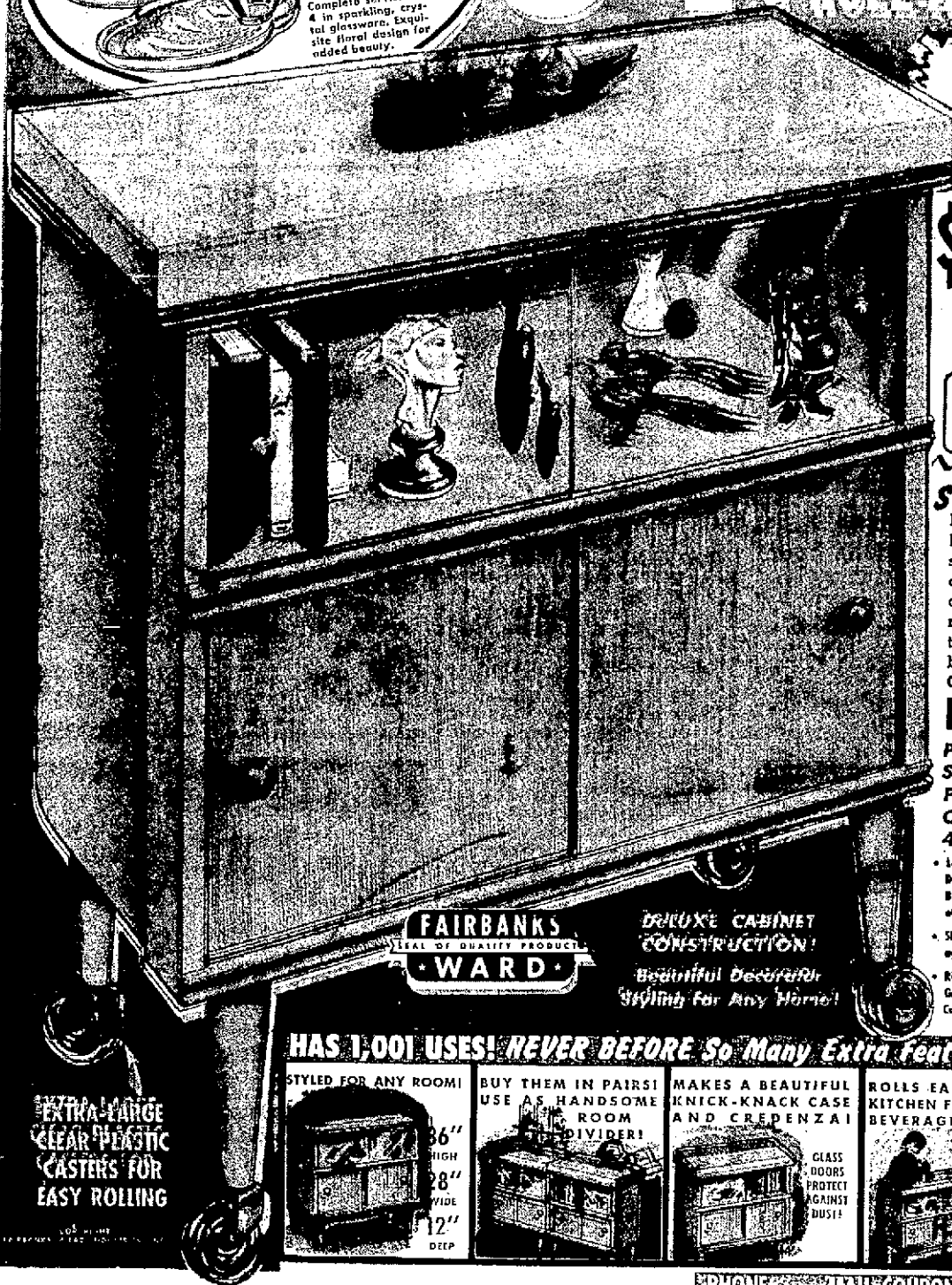


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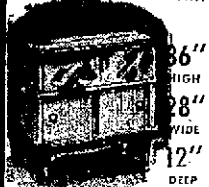
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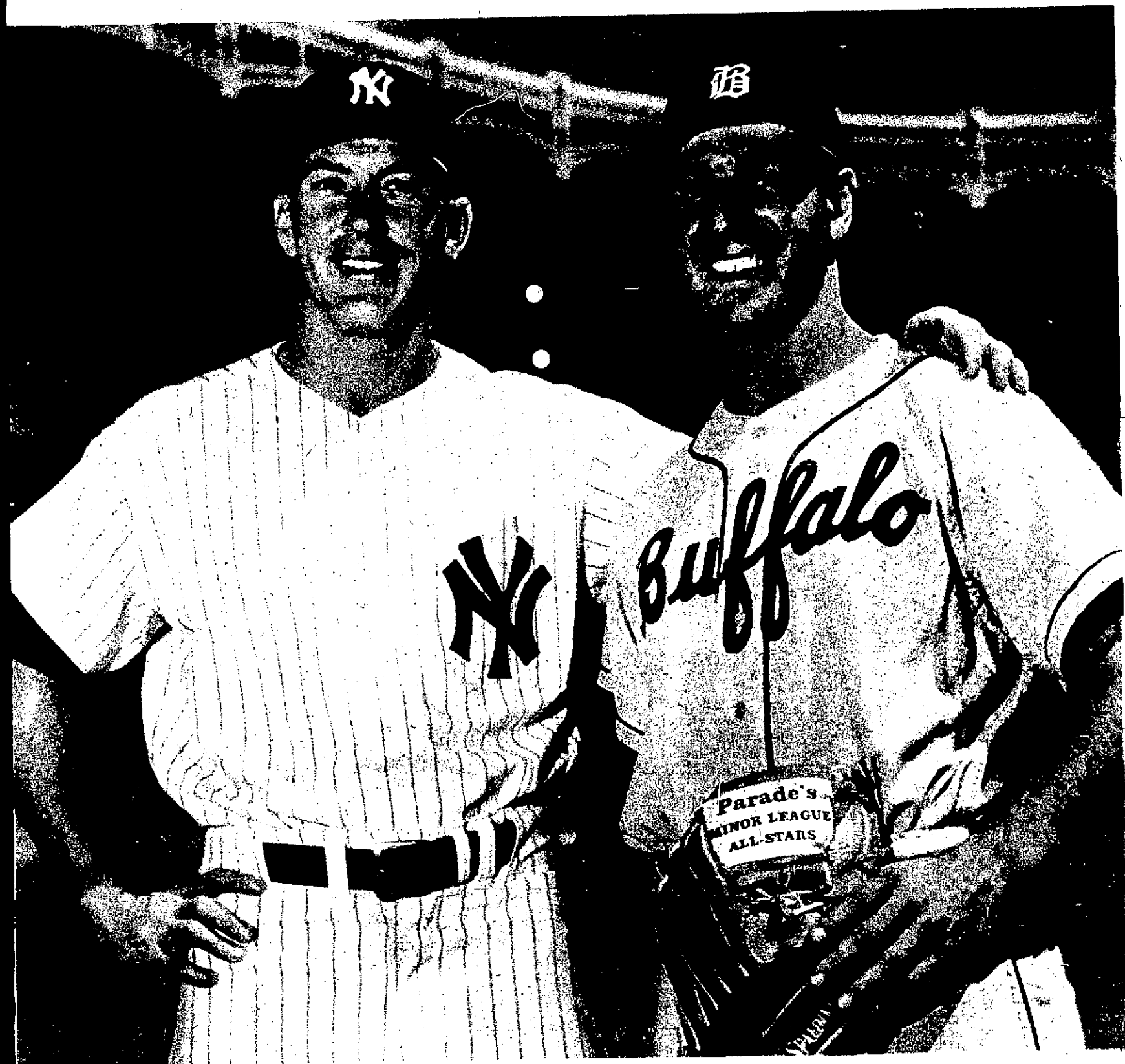
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Parade

A SHOCKING REPORT ON
**The families
nobody wants**

When Americans move to a new state,
old laws brand them 'foreigners' and
cut them off from public help

See page 8





THE AUTHOR: Daughter of a distinguished diplomat, she's a collector of African art (samples above). Her autobiography, *All I Want Is Everything*, will be published next month.



IN AFRICA, Dr. Schweitzer is snapped with Mrs. Preminger on his 80th birthday.

I'll always remember . . .

A man and an ant

by MARION MILL PREMINGER

You've heard a lot about Dr. Albert Schweitzer, that saintlike man who left Europe to build a hospital in the steaming jungle of French Equatorial Africa and devote his life to the natives. But you may not know that his attitude of love — his "Reverence for life" — carries over to *all* living beings. Let me tell you a little of what I saw during the pilgrimages I made to him five years in a row — on his 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st and 82nd birthdays.

Sometimes a native brought in an orphaned jungle animal. The Doctor would give the native a present, then tenderly care for the creature — an orphan no more. Even the fiercest beasts sensed his love. Every night a wild boar climbed the stairs to the Doctor's room and slept there on a bed of old coffee sacks. Sharing accommodations with them were an antelope, the Doctor's dog and a pelican. The pelican would arrive at dusk; after the Doctor had given it dinner, it would flap its wings and noisily tell him of its day's activities.

When strangers arrived, they always would inquire anxiously about poisonous snakes. The Doctor would tell them to watch for snake nests on a certain path. "We'll be careful!" they'd say. "Please do," he'd reply. "You might step on one and hurt him."

Even insects mattered to Dr. Schweitzer. Should one become bothersome, he deftly caught it in a glass, then released it in the jungle. One day as we were talking, a big poisonous flying ant alighted on him. Instinctively I brushed it away. He turned to me and said sharply, "You had no right to do that! The ant would not have hurt me. Now you have crippled him. You have no reverence for life — for the life of this ant is as important as any other life."

You know, I believe he was right. I don't think the ant *would* have hurt him.

Once Dr. Schweitzer said, "Example is not the main thing in life. Example is the *only* thing." He lives that example. He himself is a lesson of love. Can you wonder that I'll never forget him?

On Parade

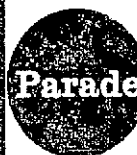
Every so often a problem of true national scope, important to every American, catches PARADE's eye — and positive action results.

Remember our series last fall on mental health, *The Patients Who Shouldn't Be In*? Not only did it provoke a storm of mail, but the California Division of Mental Hygiene (to cite one example) got the state legislature to boost allotments to foster homes for care of ex-mental patients. Remember our article on the dread killer of children, cystic fibrosis? Since it appeared last February, state after state has enacted or considered legislation to aid such children.

Or go back to fall, 1954, and *Nobody's Children*, our series on teenage runaways. By exposing the plight of youngsters who leave home, then need help and can't get it, PARADE helped bring about an interstate compact establishing financial responsibility for those youngsters.

Comparable, but on a vastly wider scale, is a situation that has existed for years with virtually no public notice whatever. It involves whole families — one of them might even be yours — who, simply by changing residence, forfeit their right to public aid in case of need. Since learning about this, PARADE has had reporters probing the problem coast to coast. Their shocking findings — and what you can do to help — start today, in the first of two articles, on p. 8. PARADE believes that, once again, positive action should result.

The Families Nobody Wants is by veteran writer-reporters Ed Kiester and Sid Ross. We're proud to add that Kiester has just won first prize in the annual Ted V. Rodgers Journalism Awards (magazine category) for his article on U. S. turnpikes (April 28) and the accompanying PARADE Turnpike Guidebook.



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

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ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KIESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, District Editor; LOU SARDELLA, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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What!

Can anything
be better than Tide?

Yes! New Tide
with Reserve Cleaning Power—

**EXTRA CLEANING POWER . . . does a better job
on everything you wash . . . on all kinds of dirt!**

New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash . . . even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some . . . soon!

New Tide is available now—in the same familiar package.



**New TIDE for dishes, too!
It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

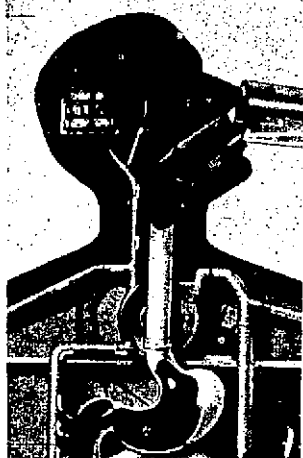
How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever... the cleanest clean possible is **TIDE-CLEAN!**

Headache?



Bufferin! acts twice as fast as aspirin



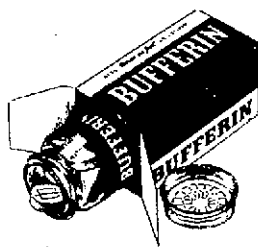
1. Medical science knows that a pain reliever must go through the stomach and into the blood stream to relieve pain.
2. Bufferin combines aspirin with two ant-acid ingredients. These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream *twice as fast* as aspirin. So . . .
3. Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach the way aspirin often does.

**Won't upset your stomach
as aspirin often does**

Ask your own doctor about Bufferin's remarkable ability to relieve pain and its freedom from harmful ingredients.

9 years of continuous medical research in hospitals and clinics have established Bufferin's effectiveness and speed of action. Bufferin has met the same rigid tests a doctor demands of medicines used in his own practice.

So, for effective, fast relief from headaches, discomfort of colds, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains use the modern pain reliever . . . Bufferin.



ANOTHER PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS

**IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR RHEUMATISM,
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN**



Ambassador at work

COPENHAGEN.

Not quite everyone here rides a bicycle; it only seems that way. (Denmark has about 4 million people, 3 million bikes.) When new U. S. Ambassador Val Peterson arrived recently, however, he felt he could do his job better if he followed local custom wherever possible. One of his first steps was to buy the cycle on which you see him above. Nicknamed "Hamlet," it not only gets him around town but helps win him approving glances from the Danes.

Tastes and looks like it took hours



New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

NEW
PRODUCT
of
General Foods

NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT! All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

IN MINUTES you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

YOU CAN'T FAIL. Thousands of tests in the General Foods kitchen prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

COSTS SO VERY LITTLE. This is the kind of filling that used to take a lot of time and money. Now it's yours in minutes—and for pennies. At your grocer's in two wonderful flavors—lemon and strawberry. Try both! ..



Try
LEMON
too!

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

Unless you face these facts about **FALSE TEETH** ...you may be in trouble!

You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!

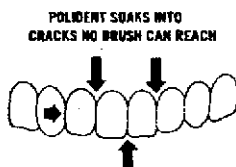
But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of Denture Breath or dingy film!

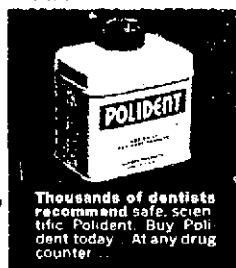
Easy to Use...Instant Action... Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath." Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! You'll never be self-conscious about false teeth again!

POLIDENT®



Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!



Thousands of dentists recommend safe, scientific Polident. Buy Polident today. At any drug counter.



Tire deflators had to put the air back in again — the hard way.

Laughs from the LAW

by **ERNESTINE SCHINDLER**

A Michigan judge entered the courtroom, heard the first case: three unpaid parking tickets. Defendant: His Honor. Finding himself guilty on two of the counts, he promptly paid up. Then he argued the third, decided to dismiss the charge.

A judge in Miles City, Mont., did a double take when two defendants came before him. Twenty-year-old identical twins, they pleaded guilty to driving their twin cars bumper to bumper at 68 mph in a 55-mph zone.

In an Omaha court, His Honor took a gambler's dice, rolled a 7, said: "If 7 comes up when I roll again, 60 days in jail." Up came 10. Fine: \$25 plus costs.

Burglar and jail alarms sounded simultaneously at a New Mexico courthouse; on their heels came a noise in the judge's office. Guns drawn, 15 officers converged on the "culprit." They found the judge and his wife working late. Cause of alarm: a short circuit.

And in Las Cruces, N.M., a deputy sheriff filed a routine theft report: four hubcaps and fender skirts — off his own patrol car.

A traffic probation officer quit 13 days after he began work in Pontiac, Mich. It was learned his driver's license had been suspended for 60 days — for five traffic tickets.

Determined to uphold the dignity of his office, an Arizona justice of the peace asked that his bench be raised 4 inches. Reason: "When I get a tall prisoner, he looks down on me — literally." Request granted.

In downtown London, a detective struggled with a pickpocket. Suddenly the culprit yelled: "Help, I'm a policeman!" A passerby

held the detective with a half-Nelson while the pickpocket disappeared.

Said the judge to five Linwood, Pa., boys who deflated 40 auto tires: "Pump up all of those tires — by hand." They did.

When a bookmaker in Los Angeles was searched by police, more than \$3,000 was found in his wooden leg. But the case was dismissed — invasion of privacy.

A St. Louis judge sentenced a three-time speeding offender to 10 days in jail or 10 days working for the street department. He chose work, began painting "SLOW" signs.

A horse-and-buggy driver in Detroit was fined \$5. In traffic court it was explained that too many motorists stopped to gawk at him, causing a dangerous traffic tie-up.

In Muskegon, Mich., a 1949 car was impounded. It had no hood, no windshield, no tail light, a defective muffler, doors that were tied shut with ropes. Charge against the driver: improper registration papers.

Fined \$100 on a drunk-driving charge, a man in a Western city agreed to pay the fine in installments. In no time at all he was back in court. Checks bounced.

Though Washington state law says a young man can't hug his girl when he drives, a loophole was pointed out: she can hug him — if he keeps both hands on the wheel.

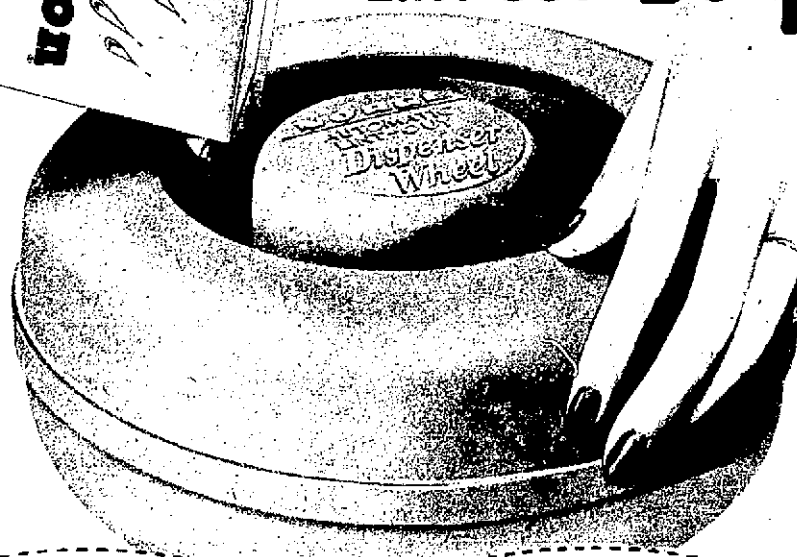
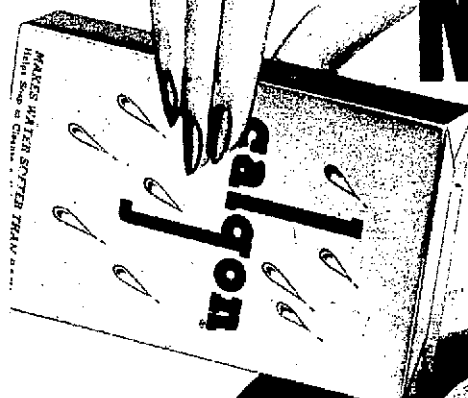
An excited motorist in Topeka, Kan., telephoned police that somebody stole the steering wheel and foot pedals of his car. Before police got there he called back, said: "Never mind. I was looking in the back seat."

Turns Rinse Water into Magic Water...Automatically!

NORGE 2-SPEED WASHER

Dispenser Wheel

**WITH
AUTOMATIC
LINT-OUT**



**Adds Conditioner to Rinse For
Up to 39% Cleaner Clothes**

- No More Lint
- No More Yellow—No More Gray
- Whiter, Brighter Nylons
- Main Cause of Diaper Rash Eliminated

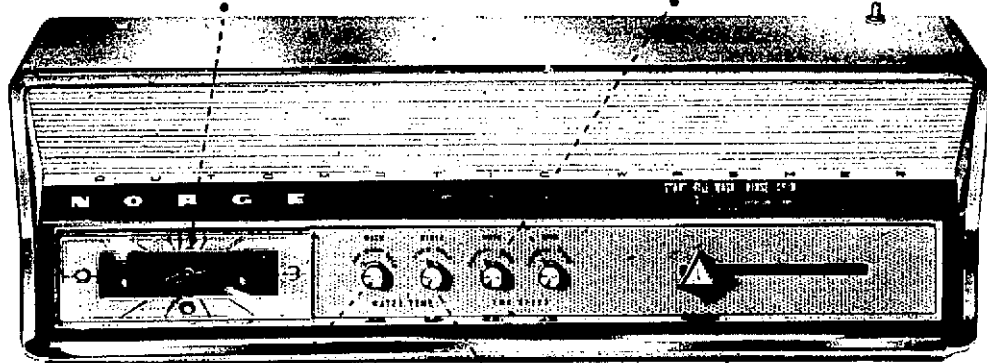
Dispenser Wheel adds Calgon to the rinse water automatically. Simply pre-load when you load washer. Lint can't cling to clothes because it's suspended in this magic water and floated right out of the tub during overflow rinse. No messy filters to clean or clog. Stubborn soap film left by ordinary washers banished. Everything comes out softer, fluffier, cleaner than ever before.

New! **ROUND-THE-CLOCK TIMER LETS
YOU WASH WHILE YOU SLEEP!**

Pre-set washer to start anytime. Saves hot water for daytime uses. Saves money by washing during "off-peak" electric rates.

New! **2 WASH SPEEDS!
2 SPIN SPEEDS!**

Turn a dial for normal or slow agitator action. Turn another dial for normal or slow spin. Or dial any combination of both.



Automatic hot, warm, or cold wash water. Take your choice, to meet the special demands of every type fabric made. Saves hot water, saves clothes.

Automatic warm or cold rinse water. Complete protection for everything you wash. Makes possible complete cold water wash and rinse.

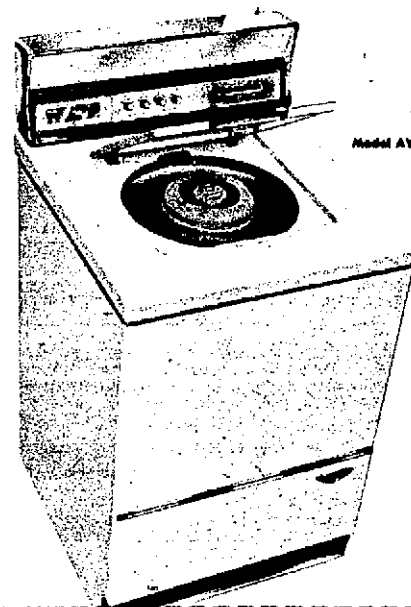
2 Automatic Cycles
Use 32 minute *Normal* cycle for regular loads. Use 18 minute *Short* cycle for delicate fabrics, or less-soiled loads.

SEE YOUR NORGE DEALER FOR BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER!

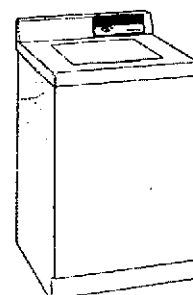
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Model AW-25-2



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**NORGE 1958 Anniversary
models now priced as low as—**

\$149⁹⁵

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AUTOMATIC AND WRINGER WASHERS • GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS, RANGES, WATER HEATERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS



For this "stateless" family of six, their car is the only home they have.

Sept. 29, 1957

Parade

THE FAMILIES NOBODY WANTS

When Americans move to a new state, antique laws cut them off from public help. This shocking fact, uncovered by PARADE reporters, affects thousands. Here's why—and what you can do

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

In big-hearted, social-welfare-conscious America, a vast array of public relief programs exists to help those who are momentarily down on their luck. But for a shockingly large number of people just like you, no such lifelines are available. By law—hard-hearted, antique “residence law” that still governs relief in every state—they are cut off from needed food and medical care by being branded “foreigners.”

No matter where you were born or where you live, you, too, could become a “foreigner” overnight. All you and your family have to do is move from state to state or even, in many places, from county to county. Then, as a newcomer, ask for help. In almost every state in the U.S., you couldn't receive a nickel. In many you would be refused medical help even if you were critically ill. You couldn't even receive psychiatric treatment in most states.

By law, such help is for residents only. And to be a resident in most states you must live there one to five years. Meanwhile you could “lose” residence in your home state. Officially you'd be stateless, a resi-

dent of nowhere, with no legal claim on public aid.

And you would not be alone. Five million Americans will move across state lines this year. And even in booming 1957, one social worker told PARADE, a quarter of a million will wind up needing help—and be unable to get it.

Naturally, it couldn't happen to you and your family. You have too much foresight—or too much luck. But it couldn't happen to Bob Cobert and his family, or to the Marvin Factors. (In some cases,

names in this article have been changed.) They're normal, hard-working Americans who never gave relief a second thought. Yet here is what did happen to them:

Cobert, a 26-year-old rheumatic-heart victim in need of a warmer climate, went to Texas from Montana with his pregnant wife and 6-year-old daughter. The only job he could find was too strenuous and threatened to bring on a heart attack. Cobert needed money to feed his family and for medical help; local public welfare refused both and told him he was not Texas' problem.

Factor apparently had all the qualifications for help in California: he was born in Kern County, had a job in Los Angeles and needed only a few dollars to keep afloat until a check arrived. But he was turned down. He was a legal resident of California, but not of Los Angeles County.

These two families and thousands like them have, in one social worker's words, “fallen through the cracks” of American welfare. For the first time, PARADE has dug out their shocking story.

Travelers Aid Praises PARADE

Laurin Hyde, General Director, National Travelers Aid Association, makes this statement:

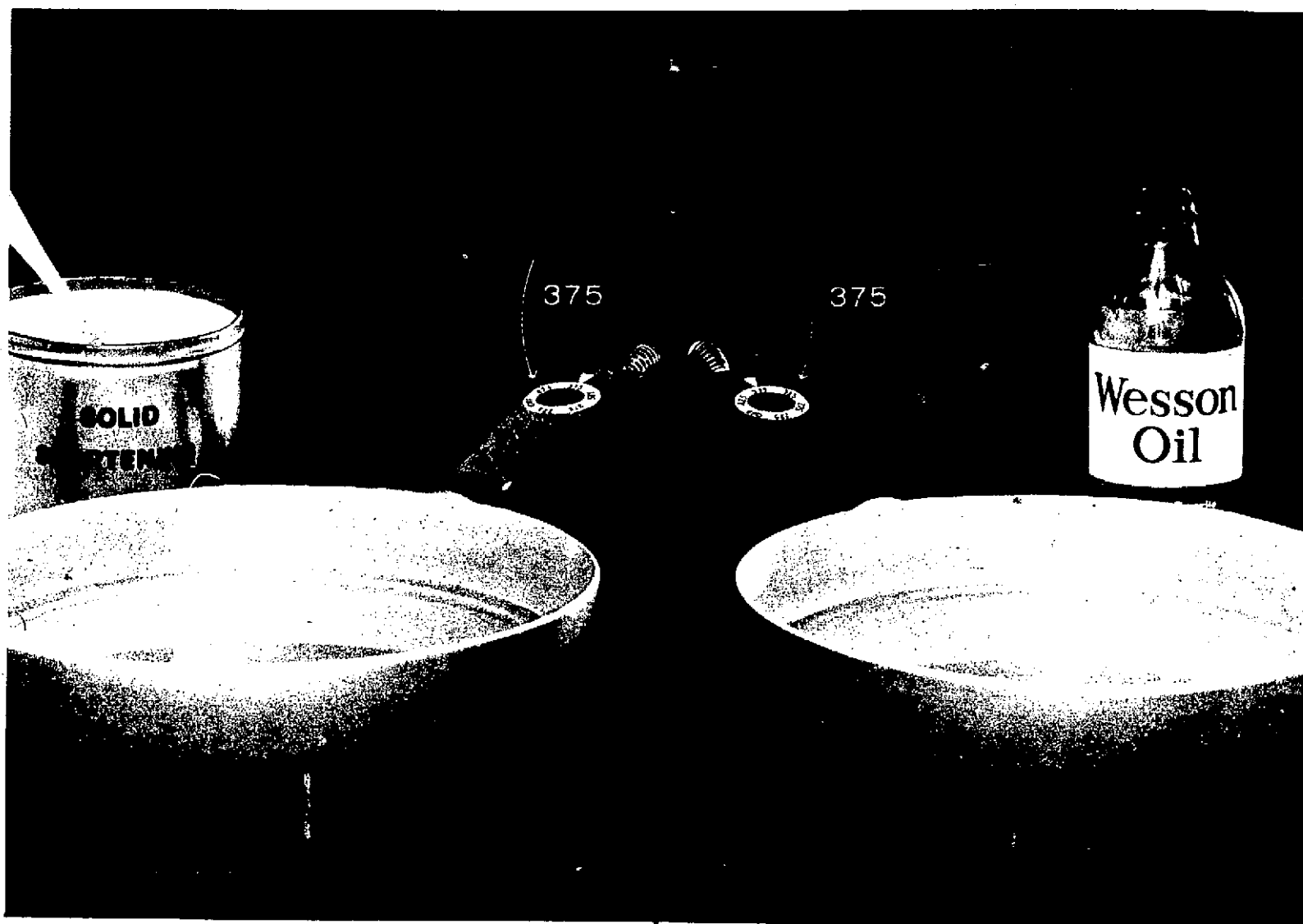
“In opening up the subject of residence laws, PARADE knew it was bound to step on many toes. To its credit, it put human welfare first.

“The powerful light which PARADE has directed on this social injustice is an important step toward cleaning it up for keeps.”

Continued on page 11

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE. The special ingredient they contain, that makes them good for baking, breaks down at frying temperature. Smoking shortening is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE because it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure, and as light.

© 1957 WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT SALES CO.

Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

NEW
MONEY SAVING SIZE!

Wesson Oil now available in handy, thrifty Half-Gallon Decanters

Slim neck makes pouring easy.
Re-usable, too—for water, fruit juices, milk shakes and other beverages.





BEWILDERED by a bout with California residence laws, Mrs. Helga Hansen begins to break as she tells PARADE about at-



tempts to ship her out of the state, where she had lived 15 years, finally bursts into tears and buries her face in her hands.

The story of the stateless indicts everyone in the U. S.

The villains in this piece, generally speaking, are not the public-welfare officials, but the outdated laws they administer. Many officials feel guilty about how their states discriminate; some have fought to change the laws; others have engineered ways to sidestep them; a few have sat on their hands. But the bulk have no choice but to enforce the law. As a result, few states show much mercy toward "outsiders."

Here are just a few of the dozens of ways you can be kicked around:

- In Iowa, Polk County Welfare Director Leland Ahern told PARADE, non-residents sometimes have been allowed to die for want of medical care.
- In Arizona, fathers sometimes are urged to abandon their families. "Then," they are told, "we may be able to consider help under the Federal aid-to-dependent-child-dren program."
- In California, families often are shipped "back where you came from" — even when they have no home to go to.
- In New York, considered by many to have the best welfare program of all, newcomers have equal status with old residents. But New Yorkers outside the state for more than a year often get short shrift.

The tragic story of America's stateless

indicts all 48 states (plus Washington, D.C., as bad an offender as any) and everyone in them. Some states — California, Florida, Texas, Arizona — attract more newcomers, because of their climates. Thus they bear the brunt of the problem.

But no state has clean hands. Everywhere, the story is one to strike fear into every person who hopes someday to follow the American tradition and better his job, surroundings or climate by moving. And the very people who allow it to exist — you and others like you — are those who may be caught by it next.

Most of the victims are average Americans: honest, hard-working but bewildered. The overwhelming bulk are not hoboes. No racial or nationality group predominates; a recent Chicago survey of non-resident relief applicants showed most were native-born, semi-skilled or unskilled white people. A Phoenix social worker adds: "We have plenty of these cases from the right side of the tracks."

Rich or poor, the nation's stateless butt their heads against residence laws. Except for New York, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, every state has some kind of restrictive law to determine who is a resident

and therefore eligible for relief, state medical care and similar benefits. (A few states have so-called "settlement laws." Under these, relief is granted without regard to residence but the law determines which county or city will foot the bill.)

These laws alone would serve to disqualify many persons in an America where people are constantly on the move. But in many cases, PARADE found, the state laws are overlaid with additional requirements for residence in county, city or township. Some states further distinguish between husband's residence and wife's residence, or between birthplace and present residence. Sometimes, as in Houston, Tex., even those who work with the laws don't know what constitutes legal residence.

One Penny Disqualifies You

There is little state-to-state difference in the way such laws are rigged against "outsiders." Take Michigan — a representative state. To qualify for help in Michigan, you must live one year in the same county, a fairly common requirement. But if, during that time, you received one cent of "public or private aid" — which can mean even from relatives — you are disqualified. If you have spent time in any public institution, that time is subtracted from your legal residence.

You also can lose residence. In Michigan, as in most other states, you no longer are a "legal resident" a year after leaving. But some states also have an "intent to leave" clause, under which you can be disqualified as soon as you pack your bags. (Illinois and Missouri are two states that hew to this law strictly.)

Most states have additional gimmicks to discourage the newcomer. A California-born woman was denied help because her husband had been born in Arkansas. Pennsylvania won't give an alien a nickel

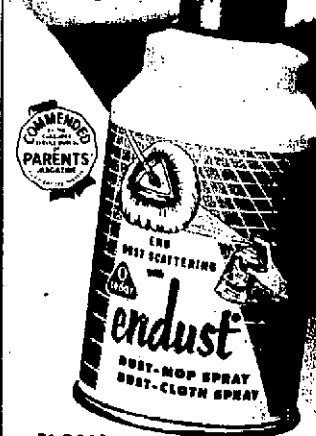
A statement from the Red Cross

In discussing the subject covered by PARADE in this article, the American Red Cross states:

"State and county residence requirements create actual hardships and limit the free movement of people. The Red Cross policy of providing service without respect to residence has brought to chapters

not only the groups we state are our primary responsibility (veterans and their dependents) but also hundreds of applicants who have no other resources. Military personnel and their dependents, too, sometimes are deprived of the civilian rights and privileges to which they are entitled in their legal place of residence."

Take the "scatter" out of dusting!



new

cedar endust

End dust scattering... Don't chase the same germ-laden dust twice

No more going back over surfaces! Once over lightly and O-Cedar Endust gets all the dust — leaves no oily film — actually brightens polished areas. Do a faster, better job — dust less often. Perfect answer for dust allergy problems. Aerosol spray can lasts for weeks in average home. 6 oz. 98c. 12 oz. \$1.79. Money-back guarantee.



Spray Endust on mop, cloth or cleaning tissue to attract and hold dust. Endust converts dust into heavy lint particles that shake off neatly.

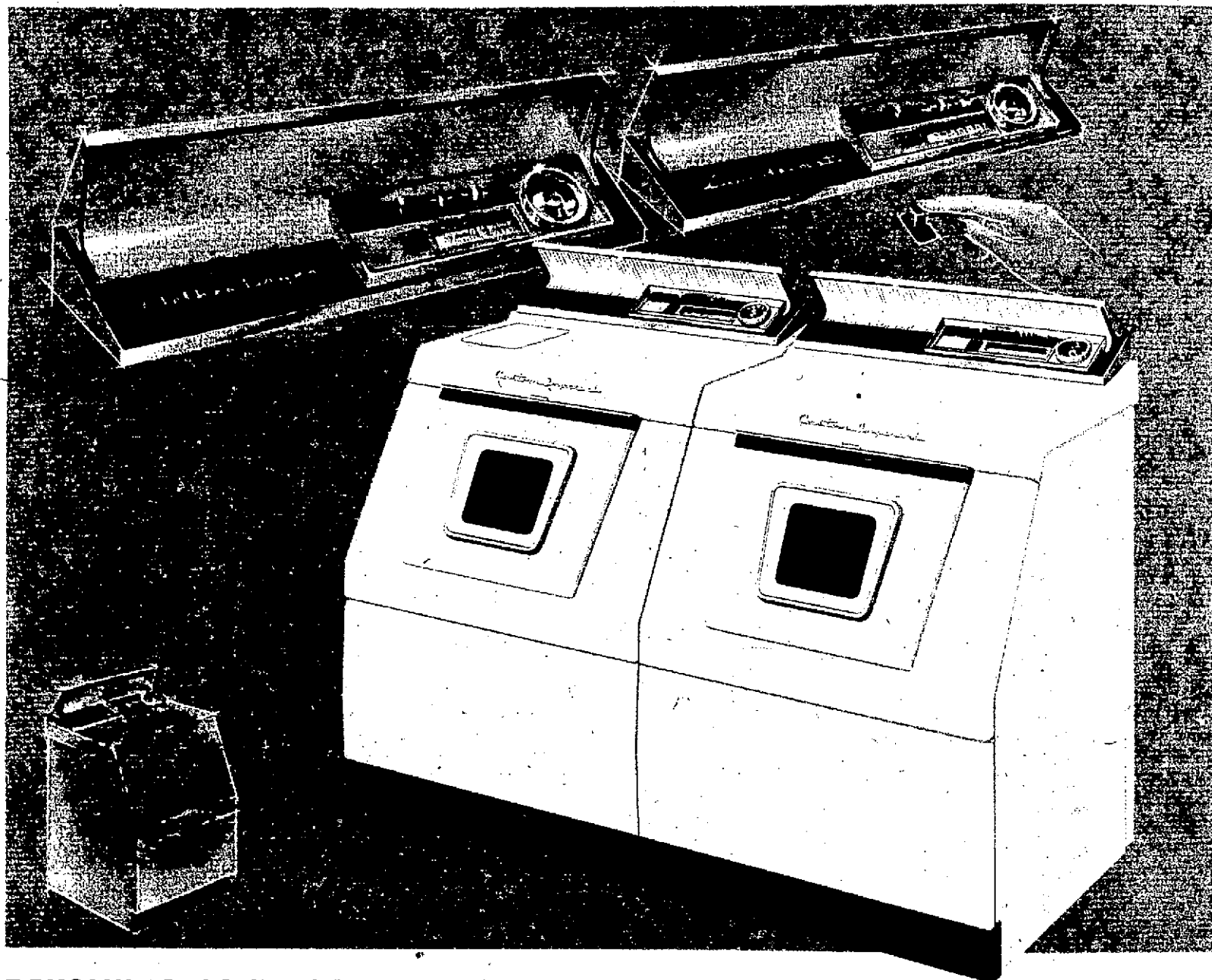
O-CEDAR
Chemical Division of
AMERICAN MARBETTA COMPANY
O-Cedar of Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario

Continued on page 13

THE SHAPE OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY IN THE NEW 1958

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDRY TWINS

Laundromat® Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer



REVOLVING AGITATOR WASHES CLEANER, RINSES BETTER, CLEANS ITSELF!

New Style-Lite Control Centers assure perfect washing and drying results for every fabric!

- 7 Laundromat Temperature Push Buttons: 5 for washing, 2 for rinsing.
- Two-Cycle Fabric Master Dial: can be set for fine or regular fabrics.
- Built-in Wash Guide: shows settings for wash temperature and Two-Cycle Fabric Master Dial.
- 3 Dryer-Temperature Push Buttons: for fine and regular fabrics, plastic and rubber garments.
- Dry Guide: gives exact instructions for drying every fabric.
- Push-Button Dry: shuts off machine automatically when clothes are dry.

Here's why Revolving Agitator Laundromat is best!

WASHES CLEANER! There's no old-fashioned center-post. Clothes go *inside* the Revolving Agitator which lifts, turns, plunges them 50 times a minute, washes *all* the clothes *all* the time. **THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!**

RINSES BETTER! Revolving Agitator lifts clothes while soil and dirty water drain *away* from (never back through) them. Center-post machines strain it all back through the clothes. **THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!**

CLEANS ITSELF! Because of its patented design, the Laundromat cleans clothes better, then automatically cleans itself—ready for the next load! All sand, scum, lint go down the drain. **THE SAND TEST PROVES IT!**

• Patented Weighing Door weighs clothes, shows correct setting for Soap 'N Water Saver.

• Saves half the detergent, saves up to 23 gallons of water per load.

DRYER TWIN DRIES CLOTHES FASTER, FLUFFIER, THRIFTER!

Patented direct air flow blows fresh, warmed air directly on tumbling clothes, not through oily machinery.

• Removes wrinkles by constantly fluffing; saves hours of ironing.

• Saves current on every load because it's quicker.

A Westinghouse Laundromat and Electric Dryer for Every Need!

YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S

Westinghouse



Wash 'N Dry Combination



Custom Imperial Twins



Imperial Twins



Royal Twins



Deluxe Space-Saver

Why laws to determine residence? Here are pros and cons

no matter how long he's lived there. And Iowa still uses an 1842 "Warning Out of the Poor" law. Under this antique, a family can be served with "notice to depart" if they seem likely to become public charges.

Shocking? Confusing? But in some states the confusion is multiplied by five. The Federal Government contributes to four relief programs: old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. The fifth, general assistance or poor relief, is paid for by the states, counties and towns. For each, there may be a different residence law.

All this dates back to the England of 1601, when residence laws were designed to keep the poor chained to the land. Through U.S. history, they have been a handy weapon against heretics, foreigners and strangers. Even today, suspicion of "foreigners" helps keep the laws alive. Rhode Island worries about being overrun by beggars from Massachusetts; Illinois is concerned about an influx of "hill-billies"; California seems to regard its relief rolls as the goal of all the elderly people in the U.S.

\$50-a-Month "Bonanza"

Scientific surveys have torpedoed each of these prejudices, along with the notion that people move to a new state purely to go on relief. Yet Arizona's Commissioner of Public Welfare Fen Hildreth told PARADE: "If we had a lower residence requirement, we'd get a lot more people trying to go on relief." In Arizona, the typical payment is \$50 a month.

Obviously, these laws could be brought more into line with a modern industrial society—if an enlightened public demanded it. PARADE reporters heard arguments for and against the laws. Here are four considered conclusions:

- Residence laws are costly. To do almost

nothing but check applicants' legal settlement, Boston pays 76 social workers \$250,000 a year.

- The non-resident problem is partly produced by the states themselves. Florida boasts to industry of "an endless stream of workers"; Arizona openly advertises for new residents.

- Residence laws tend to freeze some relief rolls. Furloughed workers in depressed areas, PARADE was told, refuse to move elsewhere to seek work. Reason: Residence laws in new locations would leave them stranded if no job resulted.

- Residence laws handicap industry. Attorney Louis Cohen of Newark, N.J., makes the point that new industries pay taxes as soon as they start up, but their workers don't receive community services these taxes pay for. And the Chicago Association of Industry and Commerce recently noted that the city needs 400,000 new workers. Yet Illinois is known for a stiffly enforced residence law.

California obviously has been a mecca for out-of-staters. It greets them with a residence law, administered by counties, which requires three years in the state and a year in the county of application. The Southern California counties, with particularly heavy non-resident loads, enforce the law strictly. Even for emergency help, a non-resident must agree to go home.

Los Angeles, in particular, is so anxious to erase names from the relief rolls that it will overstep its own laws, as it did recently with Elaine Wesser. A Californian more than five years, the 38-year-old woman was shipped back to her birthplace in Tennessee. The reason: she was a tuberculosis victim and California was tired of caring for her.

Tennessee, of course, declared her a non-resident; California wouldn't take her back. A social worker familiar with the case commented: "The only place this



"RUNDOWN ROOM" in Boston houses 100 years of directories for checking residence.

poor soul will have permanent residence is in a cemetery."

In one Northern California county, PARADE was told by private agencies, the deliberate stall is practiced. When a non-resident applies for help, he is told an investigator "will call on you in a week or so." Meanwhile the applicant has no money to support his family; he can seek aid elsewhere or starve to death.

A Three-State Run-around

This county's callousness has been a bitter lesson to Mrs. Helga Hansen, who moved there from North Dakota in 1941. A year ago Mrs. Hansen went to Indiana to visit a daughter; while she was gone, her husband was sent to a state mental hospital. Doctors advised her to stay in Indiana until he was ready for release.

The conditions of release were these: he could be turned over to her custody, provided she found a job and a new apartment, and he could not leave the state. No employer, however, wanted a 46-year-old unskilled housewife; desperately, Mrs. Hansen turned to public welfare.

A welfare worker offered to send her back to Indiana. But if she wouldn't go there, he suggested, how about North Dakota? Mrs. Hansen pointed out that she was a legal resident of California. Besides, she asked, "What about my husband?" At this point, the social worker closed the case. "Sorry," he said, "but that's the Department of Mental Hygiene."

California is anxious to "deport" non-residents—anywhere. Florida, by contrast, won't pay return fares even for a few miles. Most counties do make one exception: if a sick person seems likely to run up a hospital bill bigger than the cost of his fare, he gets a free, one-way ticket out of the state.

Continued on page 14

Polk County Welfare Department

701-718 FIFTH AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA
PHONE 2-6481

June 25, 1957

Non-resident individuals have actually been known to die because they could not receive needed medical care. It is a practice within the state to send many "non-residents" to the University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa, for medical care rather than give medical care in the county in which they reside. This means that members of the family who need medical care have to be hospitalized many miles from home, separation of the mother from small children and support. Sometimes the "non-resident" patient is not strong enough to make the long trip to the University Hospitals at Iowa City and there have been many cases where they have died en route.

I trust you will find the enclosed literature helpful.

Yours very truly,

Leland Ahern
Leland Ahern
Director

DAMNING LETTER points out how some counties may prefer death to dollars for non-residents.



MAKES ROOMS BEAUTIFUL



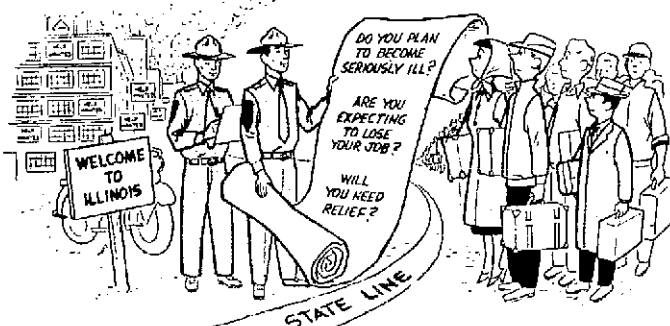
- Flows on easily over any interior wall surface.
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New Color Harmony Book takes guesswork out of decorating. 1500 lovely color schemes. An exclusive service of your Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glo dealer.



ANGRY CARTOON, published by Chicago Welfare Council, lampoons Illinois' appeals for more workers while refusing help to those who stumble.



How to get help in Miami: sit in the street and yell

Generally, Dade County (Miami) ignores the one-year residence law; to guard against sun-seeking "snowbirds," it demands proof of at least two years' residence. In theory, the counties provide emergency help for the seriously ill and emotionally disturbed. But one private agency in Miami told *PARADE* it advises such cases: "Sit down in Biscayne Blvd., scream your head off—and the county might do something."

Recently Dade County announced it would liberalize its treatment of non-residents. Farther north in Jacksonville, welfare authorities announced a similar loosening up—a badly needed loosening up. Con-

sider Ernest Boffa, a 71-year-old New Yorker, who walked into the Duval County Hospital there and complained of chest pains. He was given a hasty examination and sent away as a non-resident. Boffa stumbled out of the hospital and died of a heart attack.

In this case hospital officials pointed out that Boffa's death could not have been prevented. But in state after state across the U.S., *PARADE* unearthed cases—too many to be accidental—where obviously ill non-residents were sent packing. Here are a few:

- In one Texas city, a public-hospital official admitted: "Diagnoses are influenced by the need to keep

costs down." Even non-residents injured in auto accidents often are refused hospital care, he said.

- In San Antonio, an Oklahoman, screaming with the agony of a fatal cancer, was shunted from hospital to hospital until one finally admitted him. He died the following day.

- In New York, officials told how 72-year-old, critically ill Fred Blair was dumped into the state. He had been driven all night in a taxi to reach the New York border, one day before he would have qualified for residence (and free medical care) in a neighboring state.

- In Colorado, officials of a TB sanitarium told how Miami had treated Morton King, a Florida resident who had come to Colorado for treatment: on his return home, public welfare refused him relief (as a non-resident), refused job rehabilitation, drove him into a job which brought on a relapse.

If callousness seems to typify these cases, confusion is the rule in Massachusetts. The state almost boasts about it. Some laws dealing with non-residents date back to 1692. Says William F. Lally of the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare: "We believe we've got the most complex, complicated and bewildering settlement laws in the country." (The state, however, treats non-residents well; the confusion lies in court battles over which town foots the bill.)

Meanwhile, the overload of needy non-residents on the voluntary private agencies is staggering. Travelers Aid Societies all across the country are swamped.

The agency considers its role one of providing individual counseling, referring strangers to the proper

Grahams go glamorous!

NEW NABISCO COCOA GRAHAMS



Darkly delicious with coffee, milk, ice cream
Wholesome as ever—but now with a flavorful chocolatey personality



authorities or supplying a few dollars' help when necessary. But more and more Travelers Aid is being pushed into the role of a general relief agency because states are shirking responsibility.

Helping to shoulder the load are the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, missions and churches. The Episcopal Cathedral in Phoenix has been flooded with non-residents needing help. In Kansas City, Mo., public welfare serves only as an information bureau, referring all non-residents to private agencies.

What happens to those who never find their way to private agencies, or have too much pride to seek charity? Many simply drop out of sight. Others become truly desperate.

Recently a New Orleans woman stranded in Chicago came to Travelers Aid. With only 96 cents left, she said, she knew what she would do if she didn't get help: she would become a prostitute.

In Los Angeles, Floyd Jones and his wife offered their two children for adoption. Unable to find work and refused relief because he was a resident of Seattle, Jones could see no other way out.

In Sacramento, James Benton just sits and mopes. He hasn't found a truck driver's job; welfare is interested only in sending him back to Iowa. "Jim isn't lazy, just defeated," his wife says. "He has no confidence any more."

The Answer Lies With You

None of these people had heard of residence laws until they collided with them head-on. In the same way, your family someday may meet them firsthand — unless something is done in the meantime. This "something," as numerous welfare agencies have pointed out, will result only if the public demands and puts pressure on all levels of government. It need not be complete abolition of the laws, desirable as that might be. Several alternatives have been proposed and will be discussed in PARADE next week.

Even a little more flexibility for the public-welfare agencies handling these cases would help. In contrast to the three cases cited above is the case of machinist Lester Zirkin and his family, who now live happily in a new apartment in Los Angeles.

Behind them is a harrowing trip from their native Indiana. Victim of a local business collapse, Zirkin met misfortune on his way west. Los Angeles welfare offered him a ticket back home. Angrily, Zirkin turned to Travelers Aid.

The agency took three steps: it loaned Zirkin money for rent, food and machinists' tools; it found him a job at Douglas Aircraft; it turned up a week-end job which would stake the family until payday. Today California has a solid wage-earning citizen. It cost the taxpayers not a cent — as measured against the cost of a ticket to Indiana.

The social worker who handled Zirkin's case regards it as routine. Any state *could* do the same for 90 per cent of the "non-residents" within its borders. On a higher level, National Travelers Aid believes the Zirkin cases could be squelched before they start. All that is necessary is that you insist that the old laws be brought into line with the 20th century.

As things stand today, however, how many states would have done for the Zirkins — a family just like yours — what Travelers Aid did? PARADE canvassed the country, and the answer is plain: scarcely one. ■

NEXT WEEK: A close-up look at the sufferings of the Dominic DiNota family of Rhode Island and California — and how to prevent such things from happening to other American families who move to better themselves.

These stateless Americans learned about residence laws the hard way



THE FRANK SPRADLINS: Farmhand Spradlin carefully arranged a job near Jacksonville, Fla., before moving his family from Virginia. After eight months he needed an ulcer operation. During his illness the family asked for help, were refused as non-residents. Today, recuperating and living on friends' handouts, the whole Spradlin family lives in an old railroad car (r.).



THE CHARLES HOLMES: Holmes went from Alabama to Chicago for the best-paying job he ever had, then was laid off. When a second job proved hard to find, he asked help to feed his wife and two children. Instead, welfare offered him a one-way ticket back to Alabama. Holmes refused, now lives in a rundown cellar (above), still is job hunting. "I obeyed all Illinois' laws and paid taxes," he says. "Why shouldn't they help me out?"



GEORGE SLAVIN: New York-born Slavin lost a thumb while working in Chicago, asked welfare help until his first compensation check arrived. Welfare turned him down, told him he was a non-resident and listed him as "able-bodied and employable." Slavin, to nurse his few remaining dollars, moved to a cheap hotel (above). "I got hurt while working in Chicago for a Chicago company," he says. "How can they say I don't live here?"



ADELINE PEREZ: She wants to be independent, but now she lives in a Catholic charity home in Washington, D.C. She couldn't get old-age assistance in her home county in Maryland because she'd lived away two years with a daughter. Returning, she tried to get help in Washington, but again was ruled a non-resident. "The Sisters have been kind to me," she says. "I guess there's no use crying over it. But I'd prefer to care for myself."



KATHERINE BUSH AND SON: While hitch-hiking to a new job, Mrs. Bush's husband was arrested as a vagrant, put to work on a Florida prison farm. His wife and son were left in Jacksonville (where they were staying temporarily) with \$2. Appeals to welfare were met with "Sorry, you're not a resident." Today Mrs. Bush lives on food furnished by Travelers Aid Society, is five weeks behind in rent, waits for her husband's release.

Salem

refreshes your taste...
you smoke refreshed

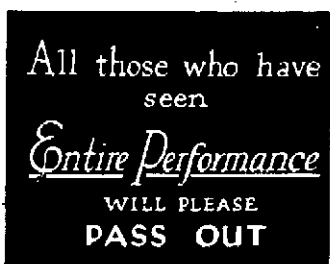
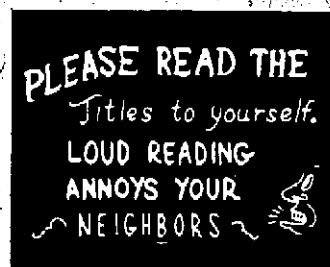
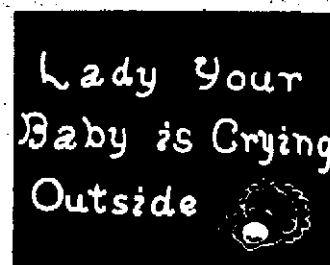


• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Just as the sight and sound of a rushing waterfall refreshes you . . . the surprise softness of Salem refreshes your taste! With every puff, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Let Salem's rich tobacco taste . . . Salem's menthol-fresh comfort refresh your taste—smoke refreshed. Salem—you'll love 'em!

A refreshing new idea in smoking!



Even on TV, movies aren't this old

Back when the world was young—about 1905 to 1915—slides like those above were a feature of the nickelodeons where people watched that new miracle, the silent movie. The slides bespoke two main concerns: keeping audiences informed and keeping them quiet. These examples are from the collection of New York photographer Sy Seidman, who helped make slides at one time and had the foresight to save some of them. Still active at 66, he points out that movies have come full circle: after a 40-year lapse (during which admission prices went from 5¢ to \$1.50 and up), slides again are being used in today's drive-in theaters.



COSTUME BY SYLVAN PICH

I dreamed I had Tea for Two^{} in my maidenform^{*} bra*

Maidenform is just my cup of tea... such a marvelous pick-me-up! Chansonette's unique spoke-stitched cups give me the lift of a lifetime. And Chansonette^{*} Tri-Line^{*} adds *three-point miracle straps* for extra comfort, extra accent, extra cling! Treat yourself today to one of these beautiful bras! A, B, and C cups. Chansonette—from 2.00. Chansonette Tri-Line—2.50.

Are you a good judge of people?



You may think so, but here's a quiz
to test your ability—and reveal
traits you may not know you possess

by AMY SELWYN

Can you tell when a salesman is giving you a "sell" or whether a friend can be trusted with a secret? If so, be glad—for the insight that helps you size up people quickly and accurately is a real gift. It can boost your success in practically any undertaking, whether you're trying to make friends with a new neighbor, get the boss to give you a raise or convince your spouse that it's high time you traded in the family car.

Today's quiz shows how smart you are at sizing up your fellow-man. Don't be surprised if the questions seem to have little or no bearing on the point they make in the answers. They look aimless on purpose; actually, they were drawn up after psychological studies of personality traits involved in knowing what makes people tick.

You'll find explanations of your answers on the opposite page.

QUESTIONS

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 When you watch a ball game or other sporting event, do you cheer with the crowd? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 When you write a letter or sign your name, is your handwriting fairly slow? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 You're in a half-empty restaurant and find the service slack and careless. Do you complain to the manager? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 Are you usually prompt keeping an appointment? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 When you lose your temper, do you get over it quickly? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Is it easy for you to sit still? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Do you like to visit places you've never seen? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 Are you sentimental about birthdays and anniversaries? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 When you have little in common with old friends, do you rarely see them? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 Can you stand hot weather as well as most people? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 Do you have friends who make less money than you do? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 You're late at a meeting and the only seat left is under the speaker's nose. Do you take it? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 Do you stick with a new project until it is finished? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Do you keep your spirits up when things go wrong? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 Do friends often ask your advice? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

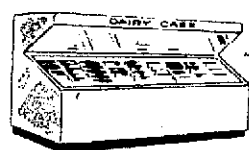
SCORING: Each "Yes" answer rates 10 points. If you scored more than 130, you're an absolute whiz at judging people; more than 90, you're still well above average. If you couldn't get more than 40, you probably see too many faults in people you meet, or pin bouquets on the undeserving.

Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Another fresh-dough miracle
from Pillsbury

Cookies you just slice and bake

Home-baked cookies were never this easy before. Not a mix. Not frozen. Pillsbury makes and shapes real icebox cookie dough (as good as if you made it yourself). Pillsbury keeps it fresh for you in your grocer's dairy case. *All you do is slice and bake.* Each flavor makes up to 4 dozen cookies, depending on whether you slice 'em thick or slice 'em thin.



Three favorite flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut. Get 'em all at your grocer's dairy case.



New way to fill the cookie jar. America's new way to bake... just slice 'em on a cookie sheet and pop 'em in the oven. Takes only 9 minutes to fill your cookie jar with

crunchy-crisp Pillsbury Icebox Cookies... in three "Gimme one!" flavors. Now it's easy to serve your own home-baked cookies. Try this fast way to your child's heart.

America's new way to bake...

Pillsbury
fresh dough



America's new way to bake biscuits. Ten unbaked biscuits in each can (pennies per can). Open the can... into the pan... into the oven. Fluffy, golden, perfect! Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk flavors.



Look what you can bake. New Pillsbury Quick Caramel Nut Rolls... eight sweet rolls of fresh dough plus luscious caramel nut topping in each can. Takes only 2 minutes gettin' ready time, then into the oven.



Hot, fresh, home-baked by you! Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls are eight sweet rolls of fresh dough already spread with sparkly sugar and rich cinnamon. Extra good with creamy icing.

WHAT YOUR SCORE MEANS

Your answers reveal how you rate on psychological qualities that are crucial in making sound judgments. Here are interpretations you can check against your replies.

Question 1 tells whether you enjoy being with people. If you're sociable and friendly, you're more likely to judge others accurately than one who is shy and ill at ease.

Your answer to Question 2 may indicate whether you rate people hastily. If you write or eat too fast, you also may judge people too soon after you meet them.

Question 3 asks whether you worry what others think of you. If you're reluctant to complain, you may fear the manager's disapproval. It's hard to judge others well if you think they don't like you.

A "Yes" to 4 shows that you don't ask too much of other people, a key factor in good judgment. A demanding person rarely sees others as they really are.

Question 5 tests your self-control. A trait of poor judges is that they keep a tight check on their emotions. Because they try hard to hide their feelings, they're less alert to the feelings of others.

Question 6 deals with tenseness. If you're jumpy or nervous, it clouds your judgment.

The way you replied to Question 7 indicates how you feel about meeting new people. Psychologists say if you're uncomfortable with strangers, your judgment of them may be blurred. Instead of seeing a new person realistically, you may tend to compare him with someone you already know.

A "Yes" to Question 8 shows you have a warm heart. You'll probably rate others more expertly if you feel kindly toward people.

Question 9 asks whether you're anxious to please. You may not be a sharp judge if you're too eager for others' approval.

Question 10 is a test of how you tolerate discomfort, a key quality in good judges. If you don't stew over inconveniences like unpleasant weather or, say, missing your train, you can concentrate better on a person.

Your reply to Question 11 tells whether you're impressed by prosperous or important people. One who is too impressed usually is a poor judge.

Your answer to 12 reveals how you feel about being the center of attention. If you're embarrassed at having all eyes on you, you may not get a clear view of a person you're attempting to judge.

A "No" to Question 13 could mean you're too impatient. People who rarely finish what they start often are poor at judging others.

A "Yes" to Question 14 suggests you've got confidence in yourself. You're smarter at judging others if, through experience, you've found your own decisions correct.

If you said "Yes" to 15 you must be a good listener. This is crucial in judging other people accurately.

Don't Scratch that ITCH!



New Antiseptic Cream Relieves INTENSE ITCH in SECONDS!

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Now—new antiseptic Nozain acts in 3 seconds to relieve that maddening itch—and thus ends that dangerous urge to scratch!

Greaseless Nozain—discovered by Noxzema skin specialists—works 3 ways at once:

1. It's anesthetic! Relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
2. It's antiseptic! Fights germs and helps prevent agonizing itch from spreading!

3. It's medicated! Soothes irritation. Speeds healing.

Nozain is ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes, severe sunburn, too — the perfect first aid cream for all the family. Greaseless. Invisible. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube. Get relief... or return unused portion and get your money back.



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

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Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 8 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

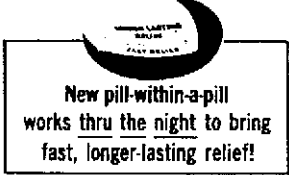
GOOD NEWS FOR ALL LAXATIVE USERS!

Now, your constipation need not be a problem, or interfere with normal activities. Here's help toward your normal regularity—in the gentle way nature wants.

Take gentle-acting Ex-Lax at night. It won't disturb sleep. Next morning, enjoy the closest thing to natural action. Gentle Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity. Seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Get the modern laxative more families use... chocolate Ex-Lax.

More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS*



If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN, the new pill-within-a-pill. ZARUMIN contains an outer pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective, temporary relief. Several hours later, the inner pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

Thus, you get more complete overnight freedom from pains of stiff, aching joints. Once again you should be able to do the things pain may have been preventing... such things as walking, bending, sewing or just having a good time. Safe, taken as directed. If pain persists, see your doctor. Get ZARUMIN at your drugstore. Money back if not satisfied.

*For effective, temporary relief.



The Queen is



Memo to U. S. officials:
next month, when she visits
America, Queen Elizabeth
might like to go to the races

by FERN RICH

LONDON.

Ask any Briton what would thrill Queen Elizabeth most on her whirlwind visit to the U. S. next month and he'd look at you as if you were "a bit daft." All England knows that the way to Her Majesty's heart lies through the nearest stables.

Let her diary show a day off from public engagements and every photographer in the land knows where he can get a human-interest picture of the Queen, happy as a child on the last day of school. With a pair of binoculars, a handful of racing forms and a song in her heart, Elizabeth goes to the track.

Over here, she's likely to have one or more colts running under her own colors—purple with gold trimmings. Thus, it's not uncommon to see the Queen chatting with her jockey, discussing times over such-and-such distances with her exercise boys or sitting in the royal box cheering a horse home.

In this setting, the dignified, protocol-ridden Queen is transformed into a gay young woman. She loves the taste of victory and is glum, indeed, when her runners perform poorly. However, there's no need for Elizabeth to be distraught this year. With only a few weeks of racing left, the Queen has, for the second time, made her way to the top of the winning owners' list.

Her first top year was 1954. Elizabeth's colts toted up 19 wins—good for \$115,000. For this feat, she owed much thanks to her great horse, Aureole, now retired to stud. However, when Aureole was in his prime, the Queen showed just how far her affection could go.

Britons read with some astonishment that the Queen's horse was being treated for "nerves" by a fashionable London psychotherapist. Elizabeth had OK'd this somewhat unorthodox doctoring and had daily bulletins sent to the Palace concerning Aureole's condition.

More than once Aureole repaid this loving

care. He romped home in a photo finish at Ascot in 1954. And the Queen was so delighted she jumped about, grinning ecstatically while racegoers tossed their hats in the air following the custom for a royal win.

They didn't know that before the race Elizabeth had been nervous about her entry's chances. When she asked her jockey, Eph Smith, how he thought Aureole would do, he replied, "Well, Ma'm, we are rather handicapped. The animal is blind in one eye and I'm deaf." This could have been alarming—until she remembered that the jockey wore a hearing aid and the horse recently had injured an eye.

The Queen first caught the racing bug when she was 17. Her father, King George VI, introduced her to the sport. The late Aga Khan, himself a great racing man, heightened Elizabeth's interest by presenting her with her first thoroughbred, Astrakhan, as a wedding gift a decade ago. This year, the Queen has 28 horses in training.

She Doesn't Bet

Despite the hard-cash value of the Queen's interest in racing (experts say she has won a total of \$336,000 since 1953), a sizable group of her Majesty's subjects openly criticize her days at the races.

Most of the critics are associated with the Church of England (which Elizabeth heads) or with other religious groups. They maintain it is wrong for the Monarch to spend so much time watching a sport associated with gambling. This side of racing, however, holds no interest for Elizabeth. She never bets. Her love of horses overshadows all other aspects of racing.

That's why many Britons feel it would be an understanding gesture if, when the Queen visits America, a little time were allowed from her protocol-packed schedule to let her see some high-grade American horseflesh. And no one in London would agree more than U. S. Ambassador John Hay (Juck)

crazy over horses

Whitney, who has owned and raced horses here and in the U. S. for more than 30 years.

Whitney could, and perhaps already has, discussed racing with the Queen. (Such conversations would put the Queen considerably more at ease than she often is with foreign diplomats.). Whitney could tell her how, when he was a student at Oxford, one of his first purchases was a race horse.

He could tell the Queen that some of the horses he bought in England were trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, who now trains most of Elizabeth's ponies. But he might prefer not to recall the uncomfortable time in 1933 when one of the horses he had bought in Ireland and later imported to England was mentioned in the House of Commons. Something about the amount of duty paid on the horse, Royal Ransom. But it worked out in the end.

Such talk might bore the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who some-

times beats a fast retreat to nearby polo grounds when the Queen heads for the track. But fortunately Ambassador Whitney can talk polo, too. He once was considered one of the world's best polo players.

So, perhaps understanding Jock Whitney will drop a word into the ear of American officialdom. He might point out that recently Elizabeth was eight minutes late to one appointment in Paris because she was visiting the stables of a French racing enthusiast, or that she was thrilled at being presented with a thoroughbred racer during a state visit to Portugal.

Perhaps the American equivalent of a "royal box" will see Queen Elizabeth rooting one home at an American racetrack.

"I always feel so welcome at the races," the Queen has told her friends. "It's as if I were really joining in with everyone else." For a woman in her position, that's a pretty important feeling.



ROYAL WINNER: After a victory in one of this year's top races, Carrozza is led to his stall by his delighted owner, Queen Elizabeth.

Now! A really long-lasting liquid make-up!

POND'S
Angel Touch
LIQUID MAKE-UP



Instantly "love-lights" your complexion!

Hours later—still smooth, luscious . . . no greasy look!

Even hours later—no coarse-pored look!

See!—still no shiny nose!

And—no trace of oily darkening!

Never turns greasy...

so velvety you don't even need powder!

New! Imagine—a liquid make-up that never turns greasy. Angel Touch is so different from older make-ups! Its fresh, lovely radiance lasts for hours.

Creamy-smoothing! Never drying! Yet Angel Touch

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- ✓ Gives one drop at a time
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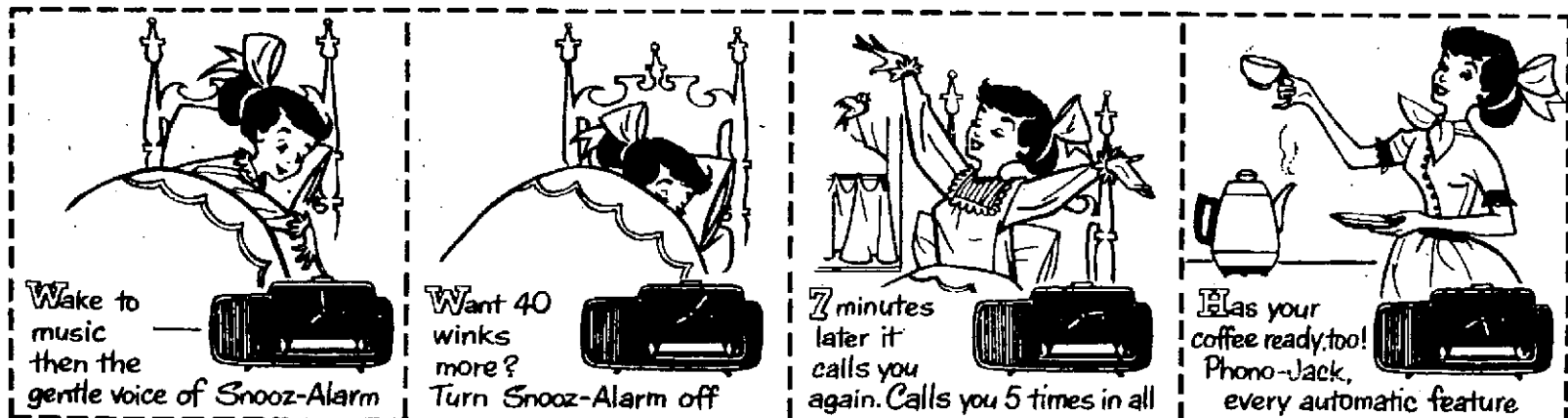
6 "Love-light" shades
59¢ or \$1.00 plus tax



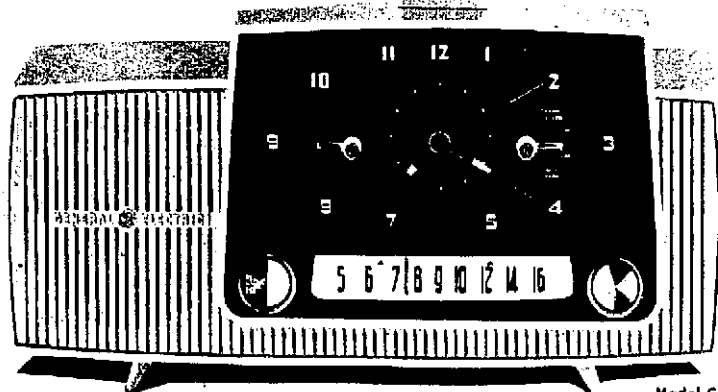
TASTING cotton candy at Roanoke Jubilee, Bev Fitzpatrick approaches gingerly what his son relishes.

For this Virginian and his 10-year-old son, right now is the best of those precious years —the 'close years' between...

A BOY AND HIS



NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO WITH (SNOOZ-ALARM) CALLS YOU 5 TIMES \$39⁹⁵ AUTOMATICALLY *



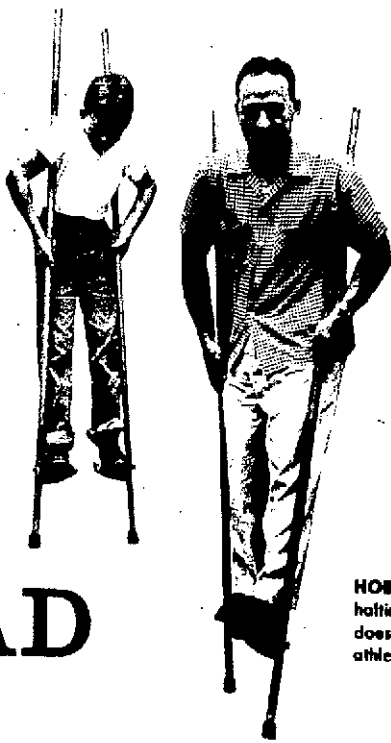
Model C416

EVER oversleep after shutting off the alarm—then rush all day trying to catch up? Well, here's a wonderful new kind of General Electric Clock-Radio with the sensational 7-minute SNOOZ-ALARM! No more worry about oversleeping—grab your extra 40 winks and still get started on time! And to top that, this new General Electric Clock-Radio waits on you night and day! Starts your coffee...lulls you to sleep. New controls make it a cinch to operate. A wonderful gift, in choice of colors.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

*Manufacturer's Fair Trade or recommended retail price. Slightly higher West and South. 90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Co., Radio Receiver Dept., Bridgeport 2, Conn.



DAD

HOBBLING on stilts, Biff tries haltingly to do what his father does easily. He holds his dad's athletic ability in great awe.

ROANOKE, VA.

For both father and son, this is a rare time — one that will not come their way again. For the son, it's a time of perplexities and disappointments — and the sudden joys of growing. For the father, it's a time of trials and errors — and a time when he's regarded as a towering idol.

It's a time that starts when a baby — say of 4 — leaves his mother's arms and ends when a youth — say of 16 — steps out of his father's shadow to walk his own way. These are the "close years" for man and boy. The best of them, perhaps, is when the boy is 10 — old enough to do things with his dad, young enough to *want* to do them.

For a close-up of that time, PARADE today looks into the life of Beverly Fitzpatrick, a municipal court judge here. At 37, Fitzpatrick is a muscular,

affable ex-Naval officer who appears so young that his friends can't quite bring themselves to call him "Judge"; they call him "Bev" and he prefers it that way. His oldest son, Beverly, Jr., 10, stands 4½ feet, weighs 85 lbs., and has a freckled-faced all-boy look that has earned him the nickname "Biff."

"At first," says his father, "I thought Biff was going to be a momma's boy. But when he was about 4, he started to turn to me, wanting to wrestle with me on the floor and do head-stands on my stomach."

Since Biff, the Fitzpatricks have had two other sons: Broaddus, 6, and Eric, 4. But to his father, Biff is special. "I try not to play favorites," says Bev, "but I spend more time now with Biff than with the others. For example, I take him to school every morning. He's at an age where he can understand my work at court and can do things with me: going fishing, playing with toy trains or helping his mother and me repair and paint around the house."

Those Two Kid Brothers

Still and all, young Biff is a little jealous of the time his dad spends with his two younger brothers. "He doesn't say anything," says Bev, "but I can tell. For instance, our biggest trouble with Biff is that he's always chastising the other two. Eric will hit Biff and Biff hits back — harder. I explain to Biff that if he does hit back — and he shouldn't — he's got to hit easier, so as not to hurt them."

Gradually Biff has learned why he shouldn't hit at all. "Daddy usually tells me that I'm the biggest one in the family," he says, "and that I'm the man of the house when he's gone. He says the little ones look up to me and that I should help them and my mother when they're in trouble. Like sometimes my

Continued on page 24

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Buy the name
you can trust—

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just like Cannon towels and sheets.
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It pays you to look for Cannon nylons.

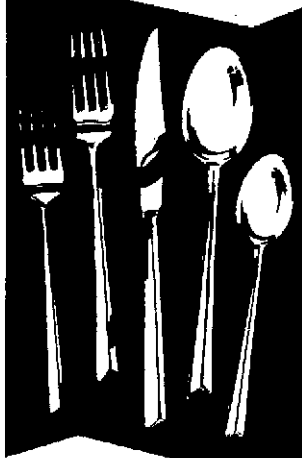
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A BOY AND HIS DAD continued



BUSS for Bev when he comes home is a seldom-missed ritual. "I worry," says Biff. "Someone might want to hurt Dad because he fined them."

'How many ships did you sink during the war, Daddy?'

brother gets his wagon all messed up and I fix it. And when my mother is feeling sick, Dad says I've got to take care of things, like helping her with the dishes."

In such ways, a father helps a son mature as a mother cannot, admits Biff's mother, Helen. "I treat Biff more as a child," she says, "because I'm busy all day in the house with the other two children. But when Bev comes home, he treats Biff man to man."

Such treatment has helped Biff to discipline himself. "I like to watch shooting stories on TV," he says, "but Dad talked it out with me—he always lets me tell my side—and he explained I'm not old enough to watch that stuff. I guess maybe he's right."

But Biff is no namby-pamby. At one time Bev was run off his feet pulling Biff away from battle-royals with the other kids in the neighborhood. "Now," says the father, "I hardly ever step in; nine times out of 10 the kids settle it between themselves."

Bev does clamp down hard on Biff when he has to. "I lost one of his tools out in the yard last January," says Biff. "I was just standing there and he hit me one wallop. I didn't cry. My Dad believes in whippings but not doing them real bad to hurt you."

Like any other child, Biff is continually firing questions. (A typical one: "How many ships did you sink during the war, Daddy?") "Usually he answers me," says Biff, "but sometimes I think

BED-TIME question stumps Bev. "Biff's really just an average child," he says, "but I'd rather have that kind than an outstanding child. He'll grow up into a fine man."



BARBECUE party in back yard draws whole family—but Biff (l.) sits closest to dad. Recently Bev took them all to New York. "He and Mom," Biff says, "would have had more fun by themselves—it would have been quieter all right—but Daddy took us kids along."

he's thinking about a certain case in court and he tells me to ask him later."

Biff thinks his father inordinately clever. Recently, for instance, he told Bev he had a girl friend. "Dad just said, 'Well, that's good,' but he didn't say any more," Biff told PARADE with a wink. "That's because my brothers were nearby and he didn't want them to hear because they would have gone and teased my girl."

Day by day, the Fitzpatricks can see Biff growing closer to maturity. Where once, for instance, failure might have sent him home crying, he now takes it in stride. Recently his father gave him intensive back-yard training before try-

outs for a Little League team, but the best Biff could do was land a job as bat boy. He took it willingly.

"I hit pretty good," he says, "but I wasn't too good at catching the ball."

Still a boy of 10, he leans heavily on his father. "If something happened to Dad, I'd miss him terrible. I kiss him every night when I go to bed and every morning when I get up. I'm not too old to be kissing Daddy. I'll probably kiss him the rest of my life."

He won't, of course; Bev knows that as Biff matures, he'll come out of his father's shadow. Yet that fact only makes these few precious years even more precious—to both of them. ■



NEW FREEDOM FROM IRONING!

'58 vented FRIGIDAIRE Electric DRYERS have **"WRINKLES-AWAY"**



Unretouched pictures show how "Wrinkles-Away" action smooths out wrinkles, freshens up clothes to look "brand-new."

Styled with the SHEER LOOK



- Practically does away with the ironing of wash-and-wear fabrics
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- Eliminates the time-lag and the line-sag from "wash-and-drip-dry" laundering

Model DI-58

Just turn this dial and erase the Wrinkles

Here's the greatest worksaving feature since dryers were invented!

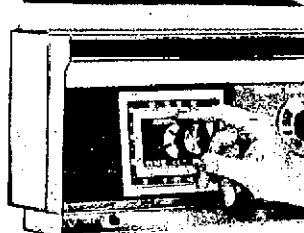
Now, automatically—with one single setting of the dial—wrinkles are smoothed out with measured heat, then tumble-dried in cool air to "set" the smoothness.

More good news—this marvelous new "WRINKLES-AWAY" feature is on *all* vented '58 Frigidaire Dryers—at no extra cost, even in the lowest-priced model, starting at **\$189⁹⁵**

Manufacturer's Suggested Price (Model DD-58)

All these Marvelous Features, too

- Illuminated Easy-View Control Panel with full-width fluorescent light
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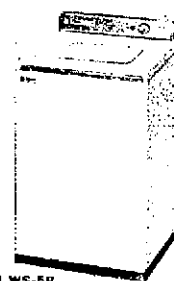
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²In tests of 6 leading automatic washers under controlled laboratory conditions. Reports #29123 and #29123-A, dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.



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Frigidaire—Built and Backed by General Motors



Homemade APPLE CHUTNEY

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



APPLE CHUTNEY

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 5 cups thinly sliced apples | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry red wine |
| 3 cups sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lime juice |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vinegar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup golden seedless raisins |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 3 ounces crystallized ginger, chopped |
| 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce | 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1 cup finely chopped apples | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced watermelon-rind pickle |

Cover sliced apples with brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) and let stand about 36 hours. Drain apples. Mix sugar, vinegar, garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

Bring to boil. Add drained apple slices. Simmer until apples are fairly clear. Remove apples from sirup. Add all other ingredients except watermelon pickle to sirup. Cook until fairly thick. Add cooked sliced apples and watermelon pickle. Bring to boiling; pour boiling-hot into six half-pint fruit jars. Seal at once.

To prepare the jars: Wash in hot soapy water. Rinse. Leave in hot water until used. Scald self-sealing lids. Keep wet until used. Fill jars to within $\frac{1}{4}$ " of top. Wipe top and threads of jars. Put lids on jars, with sealing compound next to glass. Screw bands tight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



BRING spicy-sweet sirup to a full boil. Add drained apple slices which have been soaked in mild brine about 36 hours.



LADLE boiling-hot chutney into clean, hot half-pint jars to within $\frac{1}{4}$ " of top. Adjust self-sealing lids and bands.

Chutney is historic —and delicious

Chutney, a highly spiced fruity relish, originated in India where it is served as an accompaniment to curry. However, it is a wonderful partner for any meat, so, during apple harvest, make enough for your family—and for gifts.

New tapered half-pint jars, self-sealing, end the need for paraffin. To prevent floating fruit, shake sealed jars gently after cooling.



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

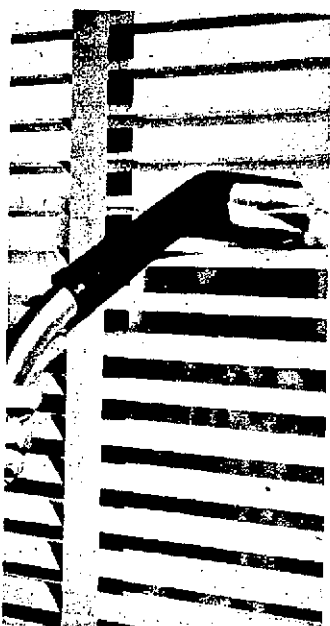
Try these ideas for easier living

Nail-on windows: For do-it-yourself builders, new aluminum windows have pre-punched flanges on all sides, can be nailed or screwed quickly into sheathing or framing without additional trim. Average size: about \$36.60. *Aluminum Window Mfrs. Assn., 45 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.*

Take-apart skirt marker: Of plastic set in a steel base, a new skirt marker comes apart, can be stored in a sewing-machine drawer or work basket. Uses chalk powder or pins. With pincushion and supply of powder: \$1.79. *Pann Products Co., Corona 68, N.Y.*

Quick fire-starter: Start your campfire even with green wood by using a new match-book device. Includes 24 matches, plus a block of inflammable tinder that burns 5 minutes. 18 for \$1. *Shepherd Co., 6229 8th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

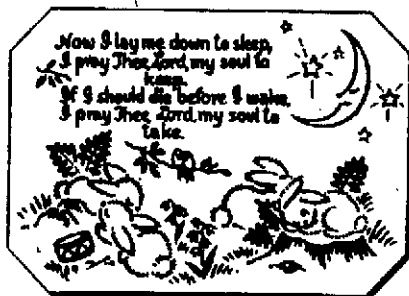


FOR VENETIAN BLINDS: This new attachment for hose-type vacuum cleaners has a double set of washable dusters that run over each slat for easier cleaning. With adapter for any machine: \$3.70. Replacement dusters: \$1.29 for set of four. *W & W Mfg. Co., 707 Maine St., Grandview, Mo.*

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Teach your children two prayers — one for daytime, one for evening — with these lovely panels. You'll find they're easy to embroider in blending colors.



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New kind of breakfast and timely new recipe enriched with Quaker Oats



APRICOT-BLENDED OATMEAL

Here's a brand new kind of oatmeal! And a new taste delight! The tangy flavor of fruit—blended into the oatmeal during the cooking—deliciously flavors every spoonful of creamy oatmeal. Try it!

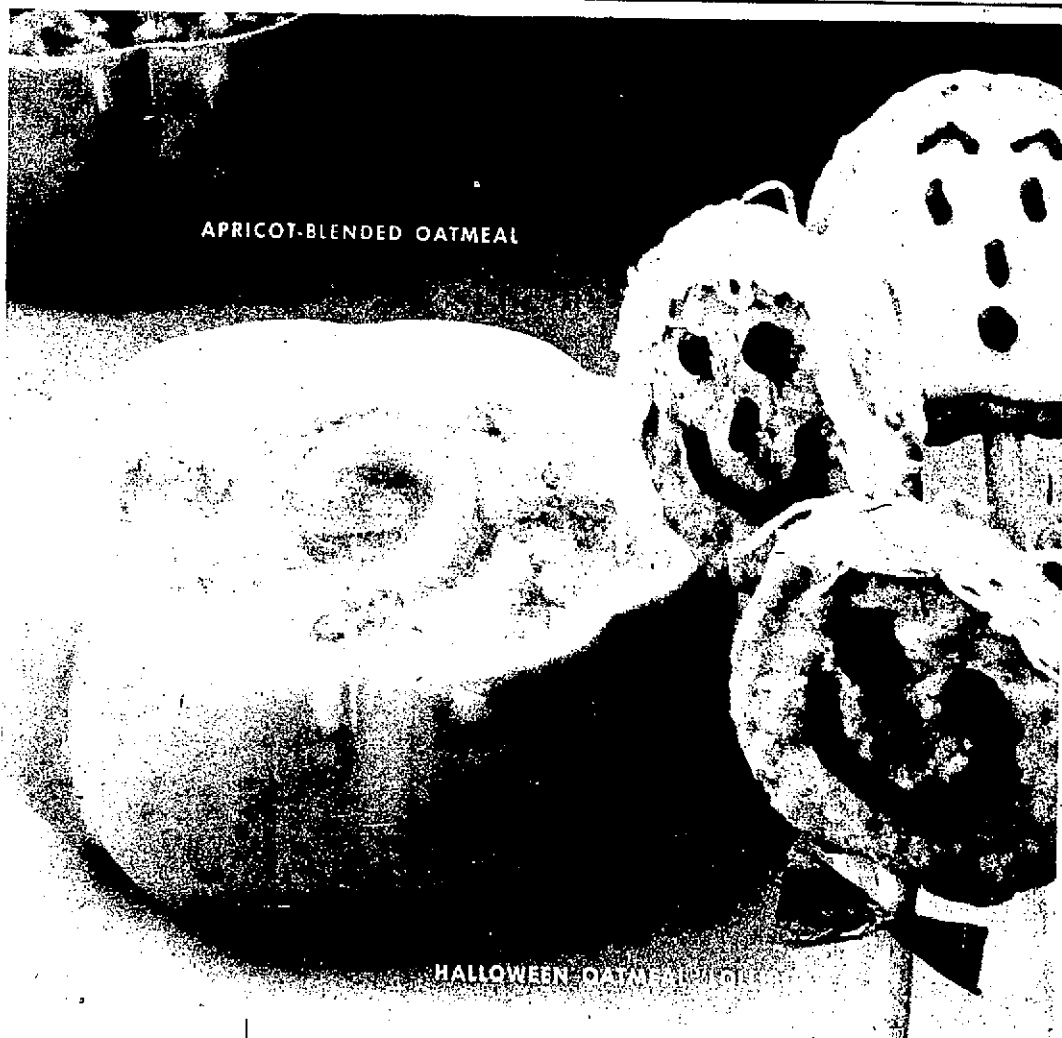
Follow oatmeal recipe on package for 4 to 6 servings. During cooking, stir in 1 cup cooked, sweetened apricots. Each serving may be garnished with apricot halves.

HALLOWEEN OATMEAL "LOLLIPOPS"

High-protein Quaker Oats adds nourishment and nut-like flavor to cookies.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1 tsp. water |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | 1 cup Quaker Oats |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | (quick or old |
| 1/2 cup shortening, soft | fashioned, uncooked) |

Sift together flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla, water. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Shape into balls; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten; insert wooden skewers. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from sheets. Decorate with confectioners' sugar frosting, coconut. Makes 4 dozen.



MOVIES

MEET THE MAN BEHIND TV'S 'HEROES'

He's the fastest

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Now that the movie studios are busy filming Westerns (mostly for television), people here keep asking: Who is the fastest draw in Hollywood?

Hugh O'Brian, who plays Wyatt Earp on TV, claims he can whip out a gun faster than any other man in the business. Jim Arness of *Gunsmoke* says, "I'm no slouch in the gun department myself." Clint Walker of *Cheyenne* claims he's prepared to take on all comers.

Whenever Arvo Ojala, a quiet, unassuming shop-owner in North Hollywood, hears such palaver, he shakes his blond, sideburned head in dismay at the vanity of actors. Ojala, 37-year-old gun-handler from Washington's Yakima Valley, is the man who has taught and continues to teach the fast draw to practically every Western star in TV or movies.

A few weeks ago, for example, Warner Brothers was paying him \$300 a week to instruct Paul Newman in *The Left-Handed Gun*, Jim Garner in *Maverick* and Bob Culp (new TV name: Wayne Preston) in *Colt 45*.

Naturally all of this is kept quiet by studio fiat. The truth, however, is that before Ojala takes them under his wing, most of these so-called Western heroes couldn't hit the red side of a barn with a cannon.

Does Speed Matter?

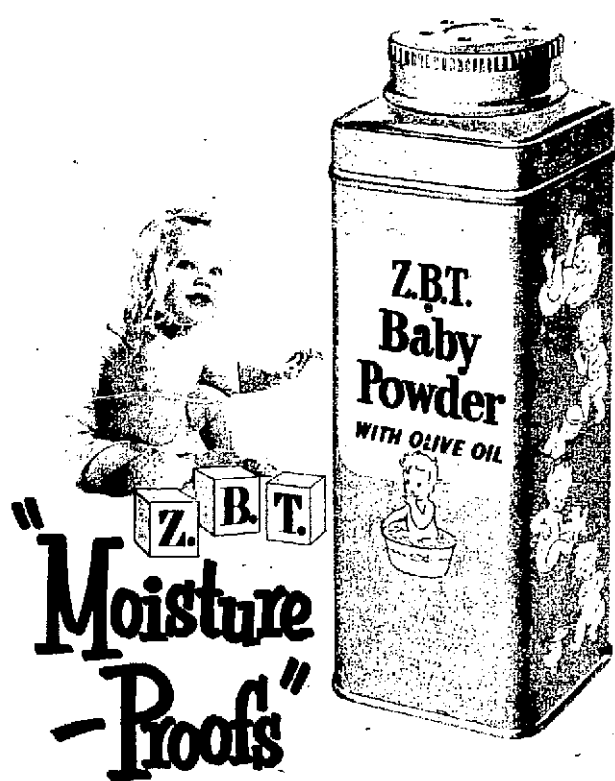
Ojala usually starts his students from scratch. "It's very easy," he reassures them. "A few lessons and you'll be drawing in one-seventh, one-eighth of a second."

"Actually," he told me, "it really doesn't make very much difference with an actor. If he's a slow draw, all you have to do is speed up the camera. The trick is to make him look like a veteran. All this takes is practice. And since actors don't have to worry about target accuracy, they don't have too much of a problem."

According to Ojala, the secret of the fast draw lies in the type of holster a cowboy wears. "Back in 1951," he explains, "I got tired of driving a bulldozer and other road equipment in Los Angeles, so I hired out to the studios. I watched these guys in Westerns and realized that they were slow on the draw because the cylinder of their guns



OJALA'S DRAW brings his guns into firing position in a small fraction of a second. His secret is practice. Small and compact (5' 7½", 155 lbs.), he got into the "Reach, pardner!" business after work on aircraft, apple ranching, handling road machines.



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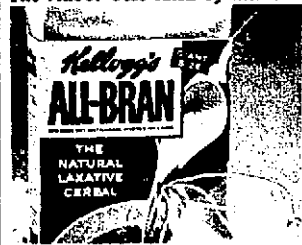
PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Ben Ross; 2, Ben & Sid Ross, Dr. Guy Schweitzer; 4, Jasper Goldshalk - Black Star; 6, Drawing by Bill Yates; 8-15, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Sy Seidman; 18-19, Drawing by Rodgers Studio; 20-21, Confront Photos; 22-24, Ben & Sid Ross; 26, Gray - Gormi Studios; 28-29, Lloyd Shearer; 30, Drawings by Pierre Simon; 32-33, Ben & Sid Ross, Wide World, INP.

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The flavor best liked by millions



gun in the West

got stuck in their holsters. I decided the trick was to keep the cylinder free.

"I began making holsters in my garage. I lined each one with metal so a man could draw without any impediment. Then I began practicing myself. After a year or two I got it down so pat that today I can double-draw in one-sixth of a second."

Ojala has taught not only actors — Rory Calhoun, Michael Rennie, Tab Hunter, John Ericson, Paul Newman, Jeff Hunter and others — but actresses, including Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood, Mari Blanchard and Peggy Castle. "A lot of guys around Hollywood, former pupils of mine, tell everyone they can out-draw me," he says. "I'm ready to take them on with live ammunition any time they say."

A year ago Arvo decided to capitalize on the Western craze and opened a



OJALA'S WIFE Doris shows that she too knows how to aim a pistol straight and fast.

shop called the Fast Draw. Here he specializes in custom-made holsters for all guns, with belts to match. A set costs from \$39.50 to \$600; in his first year Ojala grossed \$75,000. He now gets orders from all over the U.S., plus such far-off places as Libya, Iran and Alaska.

"A lot of requests," he admits, "come from servicemen overseas. They've got nothing to do and figure they might as well learn the fast draw."

Ojala, who was born in Seattle, is married to the former Doris Severson, an actress he met nine years ago when he was passing through Yakima. "There was a big dance," he recalls, "and I decided to go to it. That's where I met Doris. One look at her, and I was finished." When she came down to Los Angeles for drama lessons, he gave up his job of apple-ranch manager to follow her. In due time they were mar-

ried, and Ojala got into the movies — first playing an Indian in Westerns, then as a technical adviser.

"One day," he says, "I decided I'd become an expert in gun-handling. Doris used to time me. She also learned how to handle guns. Today she's not only won a marksmanship medal, but I think she's the fastest lady draw in the whole country." The Ojals' children — Jon, 5, and Valerie, 18 months — aren't bad with a gun, either.

Not too long ago a brush salesman knocked on the door of their house. As it opened, he found Doris Ojala twirling two six-shooters, Jon drawing a revolver from his special holster and Valerie pointing a derringer at his head. "Come in," Mrs. Ojala said.

The salesman forced a half-smile. "If you don't mind," he answered, "I'd rather not."



OJALA'S PUPIL here is actress Mari Blanchard. He's giving her a lesson for a role in the new picture Destry.

For living area built-in or table cabinets, use double channel track sets for smooth, easy gliding doors. One-eighth and quarter-inch channel sizes are designed for standard hardboard, plywood and glass thicknesses.

Here's a close-up of double channel track sets in use. They work perfectly with glass, plywood or masonite—or combinations of these materials.

Double channel track sets are great for kitchen cabinets. Put finished hardboard in one channel and pegboard in the other for texture variety and extra utility.

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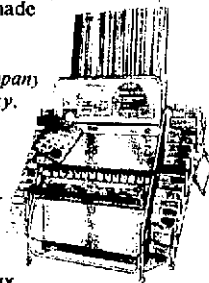
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Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky



CHRISTIAN DIOR: His newest ensemble is an unfitted two-piece, gray-wool dress and knee-length coat with low drawstring waist.



DIOR: After-dark costume is red-silk crepe. Dress has slightly bloused top; coat has quilted black silk lining, black mink trim.



PIERRE BALMAIN: White-satin evening costume is topped by a bloused cardigan jacket over a hip-length black chiffon bodice.



LANVIN-CASTILLO: With emphasis on the hips, this sheer red wool has torso top, dropped waistline, drawstring folds and a tie belt.

What I saw in PARIS

by **VIRGINIA POPE** Parade fashion editor

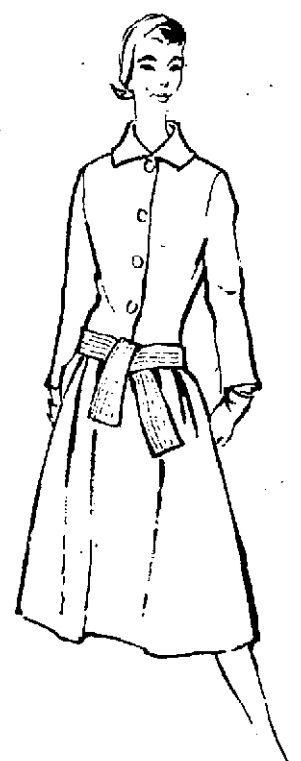
The big fashion news at this year's Paris openings, which I covered for *PARADE*, is the "easy" silhouette. While this 1957-'58 style recalls the 1920s, it has been developed with a modern technique that gives it a new look and a new feel. Unfitted through the body, it marks the hips with a belt, gathers, a bloused top or even snug seaming. Skirts are shorter for both daytime and evening, hems ranging from 16" to 19" from the floor. (Here, Christian Dior is the most conservative.)

While all this may sound extreme, the fashions are beautiful, wearable and adaptable for all — as you can see from these illustrations.

DRAWINGS BY PIERRE SIMON



CHANEL has a casual suit in navy wool. Raspberry-red wool jersey blouse matches jacket lining. Red cording outlines the skirt pockets.



GUY LAROCHE: The suit with unfitted jacket and full skirt has stitched tie-belt at hip level. Comes in new pumpkin-gold wool.



The Marlboro Man

A lot of man . . . a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)

NEW "SELF-STARTER"



Just pull the tab
slowly and the
cigarettes pop
up. No digging.
No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE



1. World's fastest fudge! No cooking! No beating! No testing! It's new "Junket" Quick Fudge Mix... the only pre-cooked, pre-creamed fudge mix.



2. Real old-fashioned flavor! You've never tasted fudge so smooth... so creamy... so heavenly. Makes a luscious treat for everyone!

FREE! To introduce you to New "Junket" Fudge Mix. Handy fudge setter, shown above. Forms perfect fudge squares on wax paper—no pan needed! Send top from package New "Junket" Fudge Mix to: "JUNKET," Little Falls, N. Y.



Chocolate • Pecan • Coconut

**Whether you're
16 or 60—
DRYCHOSIS
ages your
skin**

Dry skin ages the youngest complexion. But with Lady Esther new Dry Skin Cream you can banish signs of Drychosis in only sixty seconds. Your skin seems to glow with dewy freshness. Your make-up goes on smoothly. You will look younger, lovelier than ever!

ASK FOR NEW

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DRY SKIN CREAM**



39¢
65¢
89¢
PLUS TAX



SPORTS EXCLUSIVE

For PARADE, 600 sportswriters pick
the Minor League All-Stars...

MAJOR LEAGUERS OF TOMORROW



ALL-STAR SECOND BASEMAN Ken Aspromonte of San Francisco forces runner at second, fires to first to complete double play.



1B — Ron Jackson
Indianapolis



2B — Ken Aspromonte
San Francisco



3B — Rudy Regalado
San Diego



SS — Mike Baxes
Buffalo



OF — Don Demeter
St. Paul



OF — Marty Keough
San Francisco



OF — Norm Siebern
Denver



C — Harry Chitt
Richmond



P — Ben Daniels
Hollywood



P — Carlton Willey
Wichita

by JOHN DEVANEY

When the lead-off batter squares away at the plate this Wednesday for the first pitch of the 1957 World Series, the 10 ball players on the opposite page will be sitting in the stands or watching on TV. But during future World Series, no less than 600 sports experts predict, at least some of these 10 may get their chance to make baseball history.

They are members of the first All-Star Minor League team — "the major leaguers of tomorrow." The 10 men (there are two pitchers) were picked exclusively for PARADE by the National Association of Baseball Writers, experts who watch baseball every day from the majors to the Class D leagues (and the largest group of newsmen ever to pick an all-star team for a magazine). Supervising, balloting was George Trautman, president of the Minor Leagues. (One All-Star, Buffalo's Mike Baxes, is shown on today's cover being congratulated by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.)

"The major leaguers of tomorrow" played this season in the three highest minor leagues: Pacific Coast, American Association and International League. In addition, the writers picked two other All-Star teams (below), the best in the lower minor leagues. Most of these, as one writer puts it, "are the big leaguers of the day after tomorrow."

Late this week several of the top All-Stars will be flown to New York by American Airlines' Mercury flights. They'll stay at the Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin, be presented with baseball gloves by A. G. Spalding. Climax of their visit will be an appearance on Sunday's *Ed Sullivan Show* (CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EDT).

In picking the first team, the writers left out veteran ex-big leaguers who are not likely to come up again. Most of the All-Stars have played in the majors, but only two of them for more than a year. Now, with grooming in the minors added to their other experience, the writers say these players are ready for big-league stardom:

FIRST BASE: Ron Jackson, 23, Indianapolis — A bonus baby with the Chicago White Sox, the 6'7" slugger hit .238 during the two years the Sox had to keep him. Last year he averaged .304 in the Pacific Coast, this summer was over .320 near season's end.

SECOND BASE: Ken Aspromonte, 26, San Francisco — Owned by the Red Sox, he hit .281 last year, jumped to around .330 to lead the Coast League near the finish of this year. He could make the Boston infield at second or short.

THIRD BASE: Rudy Regalado, 26, San Diego — He's had a couple of stints with the Cleveland Indians, finally appears to be ready after a solid (over .300) year on the Coast.

SHORTSTOP: Mike Baxes, 26, Buffalo — Last year he was with Kansas City, but played little. This year he was among the top five hitters in the International League, batting close to .310; he made headlines by hitting two grand-slam homers in one game.

OUTFIELDER: Norm Siebern, 24, Denver — In 1956 he was picked as the most promis-

ing rookie in the Yankees' spring-training camp, but a knee injury hobbled him and he was sent to Denver, where he hit .300. This year he's been whaling American Association pitching at better than a .325 clip.

OUTFIELDER: Marty Kaough, 22, San Francisco — A fleet lead-off man, he has had spring trials with the Red Sox, but the great Boston outfield — Ted Williams, Jim Piersall, Jackie Jensen — has kept him on the Coast. After hitting near .300 this year, though, he could make the jump to Boston next spring.

OUTFIELDER: Don Demeter, 22, St. Paul — He hit 41 homers for Fort Worth last year, got a shot this spring with the Dodgers but didn't make the grade. With the Saints he's hit over .300 most of the summer; averaging a home run every five games, he could replace Duke Snider in center for the Dodgers.

CATCHER: Harry Chiti, 25, Richmond — Up with the Chicago Cubs at 20, he stayed five years before being traded to the Yankees. Loaded with catchers, they sent him this spring to Richmond, where he showed surprising hitting ability (close to .300), now appears ready to come back and make good.

PITCHER: Carlton Willey, 26, Wichita — After a 5-won, 10-lost record last year at Wichita, righthander Willey came on strong this season, running up an 18-5 record near season's end. Owned by the Braves, he figures to make Milwaukee's crack pitching even tougher.

PITCHER: Ben Daniels, 25, Hollywood — Another righty, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, he was yielding less than 3 runs a game most of the summer, had a 14-5 record in the last stages of the season.

These 10 — along with the 20 listed below — are the cream of the minor leagues. The future looms big for them, and thus for all baseball. "Without such players," says Minor League President Trautman flatly, "the majors couldn't exist."

Class AA and A All-Stars

1B—Dick Sisler, Nashville, Southern Assn.
2B—Stan Roseboro, Chattanooga, Southern Assn.
3B—Sam Miley, Lincoln, Western League
SS—Hector Mayer, Mexico City Reds, Mexican
OF—Stan Palys, Nashville, Southern
OF—Al Pinkston, Amarillo, Western
OF—Charles Essegian, Schenectady, Eastern
C—Nelson Burbrink, Houston, Texas
P—Bob Kelly, Nashville, Southern
P—John Studnicki, Topeka, Western

Class B, C and D All-Stars

1B—Neb Wilson, St. Petersburg, Florida State
2B—Mike Fandozzi, Waycross, Georgia-Florida
3B—Art Wilson, Mexicali, Arizona-Mexico
SS—Ozzie Alvarez, Midland, Southwestern
OF—Fran Bonier, Reno, California
OF—Nal Peaples, Corpus Christi, Big State
OF—Jaime Serna, Saltillo, Central Mexican
C—Jim Koranda, Cedar Rapids, Three I
P—Bill Dial, San Jose, California
P—Julio Guerra, Cocoa, Florida State

DON'T WASTE MONEY on unproved remedies for SPLITTING NAILS

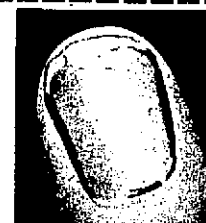
Published medical research shows that the *one effective way* to help problem fingernails is time-proved

KNOX Gelatine

Drink, only once a day, one 5¢ envelope (115-120 grains) in bouillon, water or fruit juice. Makes most nails lovely and pliant in 90 days. Directions in package. For scientific proof write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N.Y., Box PD-49.



AT YOUR GROCER'S



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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

What To Do About ARTHRITIS PAINS

If you're suffering from arthritis... if your pains are severe and persistent, see your doctor without delay. If your arthritis-pains are not acute... but annoying, nagging and moderate, try DOLCIN tablets—the world's best-known, most widely-used product in its field. Clinical studies prove that the special DOLCIN formula is fast-acting, easy-to-take and does not cause dangerous side-effects. Don't delay! If you want some fast relief from moderate, cursory pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches... ask your druggist for DOLCIN® tablets today! Take them whenever such pains occur!



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Soothing Lanolin-Rich

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Rush me in plain wrapper FREE book that reveals how only Beltone Hearing Glasses hide deafness as never before, give hearing in BOTH EARS, and provide other amazing benefits.

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Address

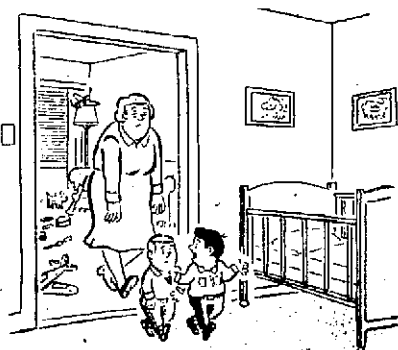
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Where there's Life...there's Bud!



Budweiser

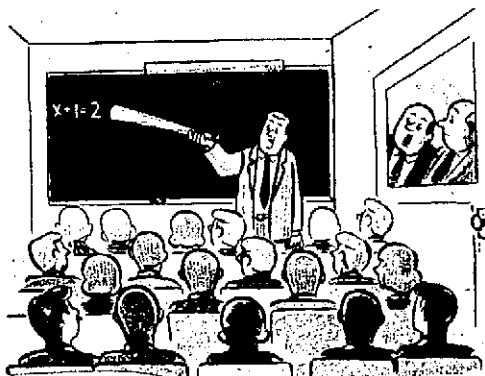
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ED DAHLIN

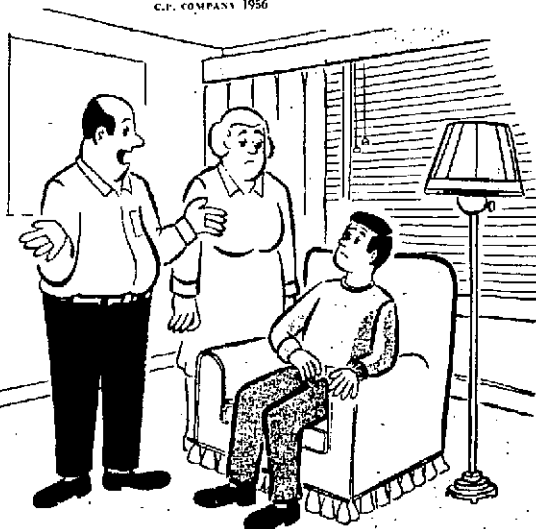
"I can't figure it out. Every time she gets tired, we have to take a nap."

REPRINTED FROM 1,000 JOKES MAGAZINE



"Johnson seems to have the knack of keeping his class well behaved."

REPRODUCED COURTESY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, C.P. COMPANY 1956



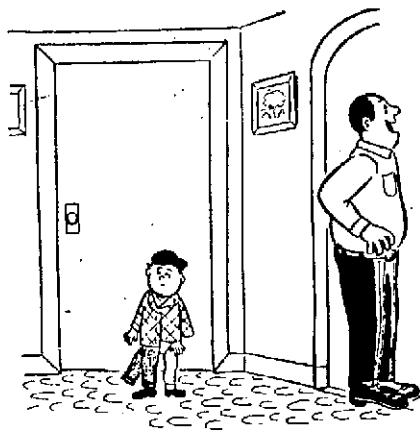
"We're not trying to talk you out of going to college, but your mother and I had dreams of you in an unskilled job where you make loads of money."

'These made me laugh'

—GEORGE JESSEL
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

George Jessel, "Toastmaster General of the U.S.," knows a good gag when he sees one. That's why he chose these cartoons by Ed Dahlin (l.) for today's laughs. Dahlin, a 28-year-old bachelor ("prematurely gray"), was born in Evergreen Park, Ill., now lives in New York City. He studied art at the University of Chicago, served with the U.S. Army in Korea, then went back to cartooning. When not at it, he likes to cook and listen to good music.

REPRODUCED COURTESY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, C.P. COMPANY 1956



"He squirmed a little — but I finally got him dressed."

REPRINTED FROM SUCCESSFUL FARMING MAGAZINE



"Have Shirley and the grandchildren been over yet?"

YUM



Sophie Mae

Peanut Brittle

always fresh • never sticky •
crammed with peanuts

Costs so little—at supermarkets,
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At Halloween—so nice to have
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1000 Printed Name & \$1 Address Labels

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1000 Neatly printed name & address labels, nicely printed with lovely Plastic Box for just \$1 postpaid! 5 orders or more at 75¢ per order! Money back guarantee. 200 LABELS—50¢. (No Plastic Box). Free wholesale selling plan!

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AT LAST!

Handi-calk

NEW WITH STOP-FLO!

Revolutionary new calking method positively prevents calking mess... gives fool-proof AUTOMATIC stop-and-go calking action. It's easier, more convenient to seal cracks and gaps to prevent costly damage with improved Handi-calk with STOP-FLO! Simply pull gun trigger to calk... withdraw plunger rod to stop calk flow instantly!

FREE! Name Calk Check List Sent Postcard to:

HANDI-CALK DIVISION
2366 Woodhull Rd. Cleveland 6, Ohio Dept. HP 11

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

INVITES YOU TO ACCEPT THIS EXCITING

NATURE KIT for just **10¢**

To introduce
you and your
family to a
fascinating
new Nature Hobby



See the mysterious life of Nature at night—the great owls who hunt their prey in almost total darkness!



Meet the lovable children of Nature—like the shy, tree-dwelling Koolhaas, the model for the original "Teddy bear."



In an ordinary woodland pond you can find an amazing variety of fascinating creatures. Your Nature Program tells you what to look for, how to go about it.



You'll see the fierce, quick-tempered sharp-horned rhinoceros. Nine feet long, weighs 3,000 pounds, his horns can go through a tree trunk—yet he eats only grass!



The King of the Jungle! The black-maned African lion is a deadly fighter when his rule is challenged. But did you know he is one of the tamest and friendliest of all animals?



With the "CRACK" of a rifle shot, the Witch Hazel "shoots" its seeds up to 45 feet. Many wonders, like plants that store water and plants that bloom only at night are vividly explained by your Nature Program.

Just a weasel in summer...but a rare, expensive fur in winter!



In the Summer time this Arctic weasel is disguised in a brown coat—the same color as his natural home.



But when the first snow falls, he begins to lose his brown hair and grows a white coat! In only 10 days he becomes...



a beautiful ermine, again perfectly disguised—and highly prized for making royal robes and ladies' furs!

VALUE
\$2.00

Here's What You Get—for One Dime!

THIRTY FULL-COLOR PRINTS of animals and plants—showing the "sacred" "disguises" they wear for protection.

HANDSOME ALBUM "Camouflage in Nature," in which to mount your pictures—plus a 7500-word "guide" by an expert naturalist.

ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK, "Fun With Birds." Tells how to study and enjoy

the birds right to your own backyard. Easy ways to build birdhouses, bird-baths, feeding stations.

In addition, if you decide to continue, you will receive as a **FREE** bonus, a Maroon and Gold Color Pull-Drawer Case (pictured above) to protect your albums. All this (total value \$2.00) is yours for only one dime to introduce you to the new Audubon Nature Program!

An Exciting New Way You and Your Children Can Learn About the Wonders of Nature!

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY's new nature hobby has captured the imagination of thousands of American families. Now you and your family can discover and share the wonders of Nature right in your own home—under the guidance of friendly, inspiring naturalists.

As your introduction to this revolutionary Program, the Society offers you the exciting \$2.00 value

gift package described above... for only 10¢. Just think! You get a colorful picture-text album containing hundreds of facts about Nature's wonders... a magnificent set of 30 full-color photographs showing how cunningly Nature uses camouflage—plus an educational handbook on birds. What a delightful and rewarding way to introduce your family to this fascinating Program!

You "Take" a Different Field Trip Each Month... Right at Home.

Here's how the Audubon Society's new Nature hobby works: Each month a different "expedition" is planned and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued, together with a 7500-word picture-text album in which to mount them. Guided by wise, companionable naturalists, you explore Nature's closely guarded secrets... learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young... collect your own "Museum-at-Home" of albums about exotic flowers, beautiful butterflies, animal oddities. Best of all, your naturalist guides will open your eyes to the wonders you can discover in your own backyard or in the park. Once you get acquainted with the So-

ciet's Program—through this generous introductory offer—we feel sure you'll want to continue these monthly "adventures" for awhile. Your whole family will look forward to each new Nature Program set and will find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of full-color pictures—plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation when you send a dime for your Introductory Package. You may discontinue your participation at any time. However, we urge you to send for your 10¢ sample package now, as quantities are limited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. P-10, Garden City, N. Y.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢ to:

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM
Dept. P-10, Garden City, New York

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative album, "Camouflage in Nature," (2) thirty full-color reproductions to mount in the album, and (3) the illustrated handbook, "Fun with Birds."

I understand you plan to issue a new nature album complete with a set of color prints each month for only \$1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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PHOTOS

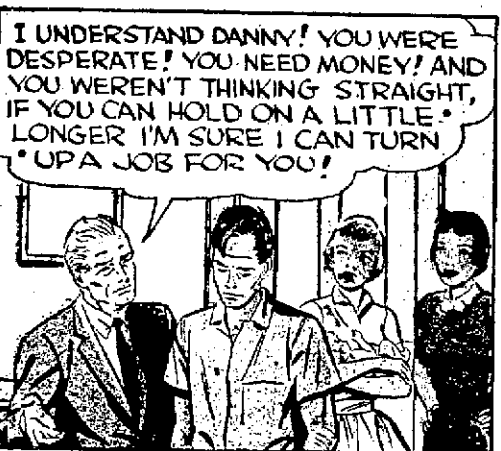
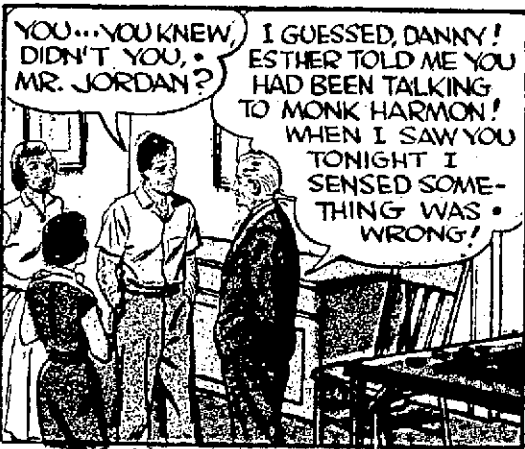
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OVER 600 BIG PRIZES... New contest every week for 6 weeks!

ENTER TODAY!
add a last line to this jingle

"Wonderful prizes from Westinghouse,
I'll win with Skylark Bread!
At Safeway Stores I'll always shop



1st PRIZE 18 WINNERS

GET ALL THESE 8 PRIZES! Westinghouse Oven Roaster • Electric Blanket • Pop-up Toaster • Steam Iron • Coffee Maker • Fry Pan • Portable Mixer • Grill-n-Waffle

2nd PRIZE 120 WINNERS

WESTINGHOUSE OVEN ROASTERS! Win this electric range that moves anywhere! Roasts a whole ham, cooks meals for 20 hungry guests. Plugs in anywhere. Roasts—broils steaks, too! Grills and cooks vegetables at same time.

3rd PRIZE 504 WINNERS

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE: Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Fry Pan, Portable Mixer, Grill-n-Waffle, Coffee Maker, Rotisserie or Electric Blanket.



CONTEST RULES

1. Add a last line to this jingle: "Wonderful prizes from Westinghouse, I'll win with Skylark Bread! At Safeway Stores I'll always shop." Use an official entry blank or one side of a piece of paper.
2. Enclose one Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper from your Safeway Store with each entry. (Facsimiles may be used if you wish.) Mail to: Contest Editor, Box 466, San Francisco 1, California.
3. Three first prizes of 8 Westinghouse appliances (includes the following 8 appliances: Westinghouse Oven Roaster, Electric Blanket, Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Coffee-maker, Fry Pan, Grill-n-Waffle and Portable Mixer) and 20 second prizes of a Westinghouse Oven Roaster and 24 third prizes (choice of a Pop-up Toaster, Steam Iron, Fry Pan, Portable Mixer, Grill-n-Waffle, Coffee-maker, Rotisserie or Electric Blanket) will be awarded every week for six weeks, based on entries post-marked before midnight, Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close October 5, October 12, October 19, October 26, November 2 and November 9. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now... enter as often as you wish.
5. Any adult may compete, except Fairfax Baking Company employees and their families and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where Skylark Bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Baking Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest. Contest area does not include Montana, New York, and New Jersey.

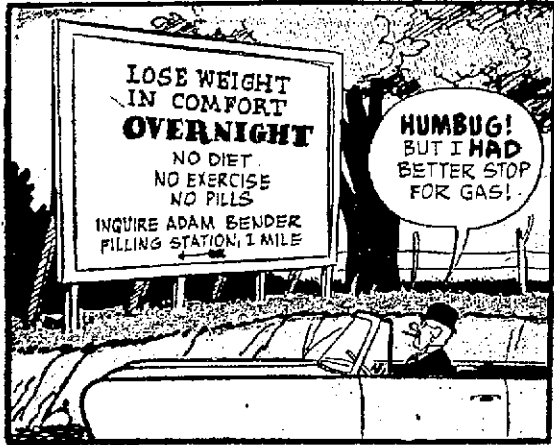
Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. No purchase is required. Not necessary to be present to win.

Entry blanks at Skylark Bread Display at **SAFEWAY**



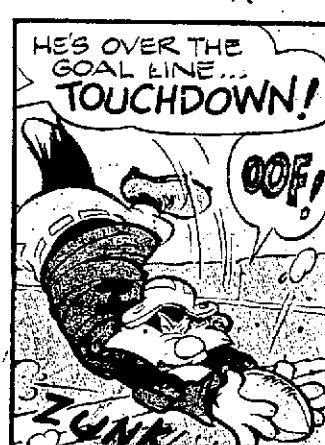
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



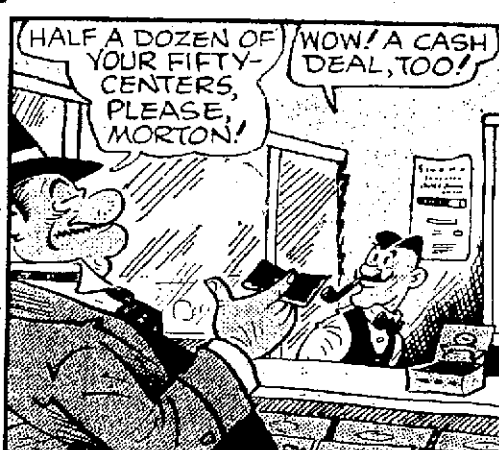
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Abbie an' Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS GROGGINS IS NOW A RICH MAN!!
HOW DOES IT FEEL, MR. GROGGINS, TO GO FROM A JOB-LESS BUM TO OIL MILLIONAIRE IN A COUPLE OF HOURS?

YOU TRIED ENOUGH SCREWBALL SCHEMES AND ONE IS BOUND TO PAY OFF, BUSTER. BEIN' RICH IS JUST LIKE BEIN' POOR-WITH MONEY!

THAT'S A FINE QUOTE, MR. GROGGINS. I'LL NOTE IT DOWN FOR POSTERITY!

AND THE NEWS OF BATHLESS GROGGINS' WEALTH BEGINS TO REACH THE REST OF THE WORLD.

SO THAT NO-GOOD, WATER-HATING TRAMP FINALLY HIT IT RICH, EH? O.K., HERE'S WHERE I SLAP A JUICY BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT ON HIM!

HE CONS ME INTO INVESTIN' MY LIFE SAVIN'S IN RUM-FLAVORED VITAMINS TWENTY YEARS AGO. NOW I COLLECTS - WIT' INTEREST.

SO THE RED-BEARDED SAILOR IS WEALTHY? PRESENTLY HE CAN (CHUCKLE) PROVE WE ARE TRULY BLOOD BROTHERS BY THE OATH HE ONCE TOOK!

IF IT WASN'T THAT I WAS IN FOR LIFE PLUS NINETY-NINE YEARS I'D (SIGH) HIT MY OLD PAL GROGGINS UP FOR A LOAN!

IT'S JUST COME, HARVEY - YER, PARDONED!

YIPPEE!! CRABTREE CORNERS, I'M HEADIN' YOUR WAY!

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GET A CHARGE OUT O' BEIN' RICH AN' PEACEFUL - WITH NOTHIN' TO BOTHER ME EXCEPT HOW T' SPEND ME NEXT MILLION.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BATHLESS. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!)

NANCY

NANCY, YOU'LL HAVE TO SPRINKLE THE LAWN

OH, DEAR

I WISH AUNT FRITZI WOULD BUY A SPRINKLER

IT TAKES HOURS TO WATER A LAWN THIS WAY

SUCH A BORING JOB

BOY, WHAT AN IDEA

PINHOLES IN A RUBBER GLOVE!

All Judy Wishes For Is Rudy!

WISHING WELL

RUN ALONG, PIP-SQUEAK! HOW CAN I CONCENTRATE WITH YOU AROUND?

ALL THAT MONEY DOWN A WELL! THAT'S CONCENTRATING?

YOU'RE SIMPLY TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND!

I UNDERSTAND WHY YOU HAVE TO WISH FOR RUDY, JUDY! JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

JUDY LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SINCE JUDY DID WHAT I TOLD HER TO SHE'S A COLGATE GIRL - AND RUDY'S, TOO!

Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with just one brushing! And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!

Gardol's invisible shield fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing.

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 33% COMPARED WITH LARGER SIZE

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

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LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



THE RANGERS EXHIBIT THEIR FIRE-POWER AND THE BLACKFEET ARE FORCED TO TREATY. THEY LEAVE THE MEETING IN SILENCE, HIDING THEIR BITTERNESS.....



LATER THE SAME DAY, AN ASSASSIN'S RIFLE BLASTS FROM AMBUSH!....



BOY, THAT SHOT WAS MEANT FOR YEW! YEW OKAY?
...I SAW THE FLASH AND HIT THE DIRT FACE-FIRST. THAT WAS THE PART THAT HURT!
WHOEVER IT WAS TOOK OFF FAST! HE MIGHT TRY AGAIN!



THAT EVENING, THE MEN ARE SURE LANCE HAS TAKEN LEAVE OF HIS SENSES WHEN HE PLACES CAMP AT THE HEAD OF A BADLANDS RAVINE...

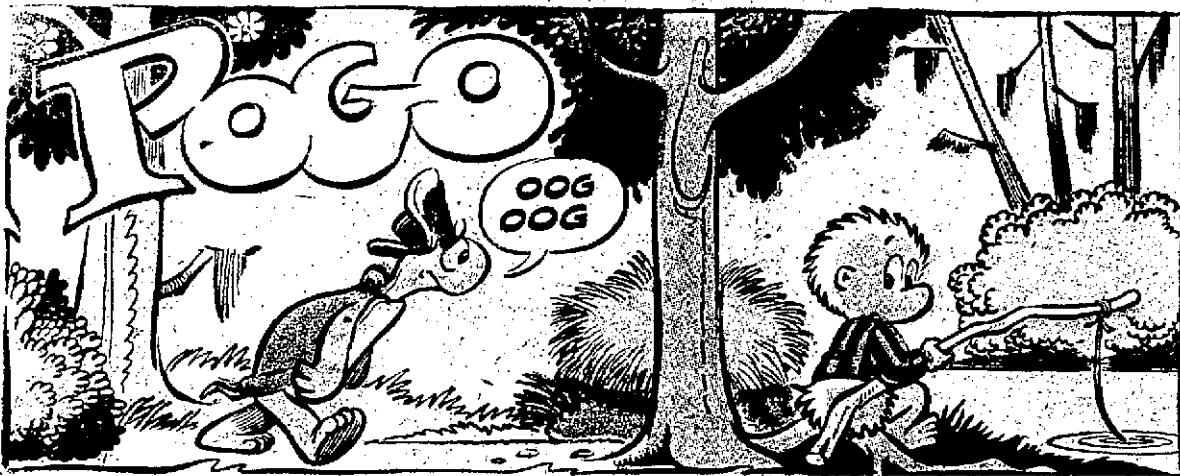


...BUT THE STRATEGY PAYS OFF. IN THE PRE-DAWN HOURS, THE ASSASSIN MAKES A SECOND TRY AND LANCE'S TENT IS BURIED UNDER AN AVALANCHE!

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...FAR AS YOU GO, MISTER!!



OOG
OOG



HOW COME YOU IS OOGIN'? YOU HAD A OVERDOSE OF HAM AN' OOGS?



AH...FRIEND OF MY YOUTH...YOU IS CAUGHT ME IN MY DIRE HOUR OF NEED.

YOU GOT A CHEE CASE OF HOURS & NEED...WHAT'S WRONG THIS TIME?



PEOPLE SAY TO ME...WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD? I SAY: UNSEEN VOICES!

I AIN'T GOT ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH FISH NOT BITIN'...YOU GOTTA BE COSMIC.



SOMEBODY OUGHT TO BE COSMIC IN A COSMIC STRIP.



IT'S THAT KIND OF TALK WHAT KEEPS SCARIN' THE FISH.

OOG
OOG
OOG
OOG!



HOW COME YOU GOES "OOG"? WHAT'S YOU TALKIN' ABOUT...UNSEEN VOICES?



CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE, I HEARS 'EM.



DON'T DIE! I LOVES YOU

HOWDY.

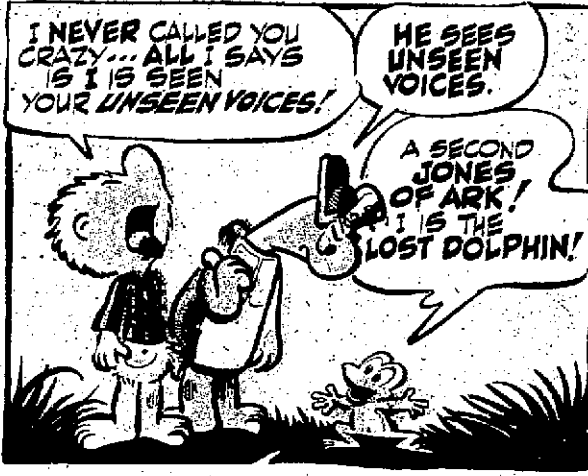
SEE WODDI MEAN?



YOU DON'T HEAR UNSEEN VOICES...YOU IS GOT BUGS IN YOUR BONNET!

A INSULT! YOU CALLS ME CRAZY! BUGS IN MY BONNET INDEED!

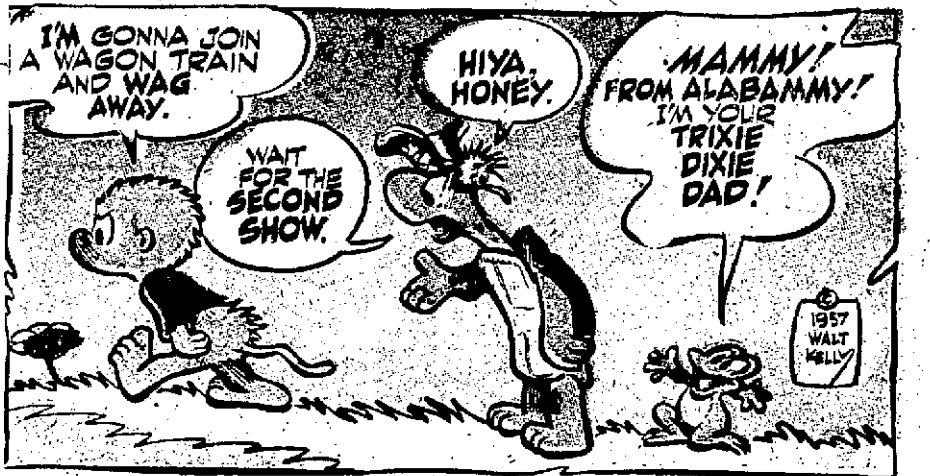
HOP! HOP! THE HOPS SCOTCH! HOOP! HOOP! THE HOTS SCOOPS.



I NEVER CALLED YOU CRAZY...ALL I SAYS IS I IS SEEN YOUR UNSEEN VOICES!

HE SEES UNSEEN VOICES.

A SECOND JONES OF ARK! I IS THE LOST DOLPHIN!



I'M GONNA JOIN A WAGON TRAIN AND WAG AWAY.

WAIT FOR THE SECOND SHOW.

HIYA, HONEY.

MAMMY! FROM ALABAMMY! I'M YOUR TRIXIE DIXIE DAD!

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Y'SURE CAN LEARN A LOT QUICK 'ROUND A NEWSPAPER! THAT PAUL PICA! TH' HISTRY HE KNOWS! LEMME SEE NOW! FIRST, O' COURSE, WAY BACK, THERE WAS OLD SAM SUNDOWN!

HIS SON, FRED, JUST DISPEARED OUT ON TH' RANGE IN LATE 1920... NEVER FOUND A TRACE OF HIM...

EARLY THAT YEAR A SMART YOUNG LAWYER CAME T'TOWN... WOLF GNAF... WELL, FRED'S KID, JOHN SUNDOWN, NEEDED A LAWYER...

JOHN WAS RUNNIN' TH' VALLEY... OLD SAM DIDN'T LIKE WOLF... BUT OLD SAM WAS NEARIN' NINETY... JOHN TRUSTED WOLF... IN 1929, OLD SAM DIED AT 96...

WELL, IN 1930, JOHN GOT SHOT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE O' MAIN STREET... AND NOBODY EVER EVEN GOT ARRESTED FOR IT...

JOHN'S WIDOW WENT EAST, TAKIN' THEIR THREE-YEAR-OLD KID WITH HER... WOLF TOOK OVER EVER' THING 'ROUND HERE... ACTIN' FOR HER, O' COURSE...

...LAST YEAR SHE DIED... AND NOW THAT THREE-YEAR-OLD KID IS BACK... SIX FEET FOUR WITH BLACK WHISKERS...

...AND A GUN AT HIS BELT... AND SOMETHIN' TELLS ME HE'S TH' SPITTIN' IMAGE O' HIS GREAT GRANDDAD IN MORE'N JUST LOOKS... HARK...

WHISKERS, EH? TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE ONE O' THEM FANCY FRENCHY ART-TEESTS, OR JUST TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE A MAN?

GREAT SCOTT, MAN... YOU'VE STOVE IN THE WHOLE SIDE OF HIS FACE...

YES... SO I HAVE!

DID YOU SEE THAT, SENOR PESO?

I DID, INDEED! IT APPEARS THAT, AFTER MANY YEARS, AGAIN A MAN HAS COME TO OUR VALLEY!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 4-24

THERE COMES A TIME IN THE LIFE OF EVERY YOUNG FLYING SQUIRREL WHEN HE MUST MAKE HIS FIRST FLIGHT...

AND SINCE HE'S TOO MUCH OF A BURDEN FOR MAMA TO TRANSPORT ON HER EVENING JAUNTS, HE HAS NO GRADUAL INSTRUCTION IN THE ART OF GLIDING

INSTEAD, THE YOUNGSTER IS SUDDENLY PUSHED FROM THE EDGE OF HIS TREE-HOLLOW HOME

ABRUPTLY HE FINDS HIMSELF TUMBLING THROUGH EMPTY AIR, STRAIGHT FOR THE GROUND BELOW!

IN TERROR, HE SPREADS WIDE HIS LEGS, AND THE LOOSE FOLDS OF SKIN ALONG HIS SIDES CHECK HIS FALL...

AND THE NEXT INSTANT HE IS HAVING THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF GLIDING LIGHTLY THROUGH SPACE

TRAILWAYS

As TWILIGHT FADES INTO DARKNESS, THE FLYING SQUIRREL AWAKENS AND DAILS FORTH AMONG THE TREES TO FEED AND PROEC

EMPTY BIRD BOXES AND WOODPECKER HOLES ARE TAKEN OVER BY THE FLYING SQUIRREL AND IN WINTER SEVERAL OF THE SMALL MAMMALS MAY OCCUPY ONE DEN

WHEN CAPTURED, YOUNG FLYING SQUIRRELS QUICKLY LOSE THEIR FEAR OF HUMANS AND BECOME INTERESTING PETS

THE JACKSON TWINS

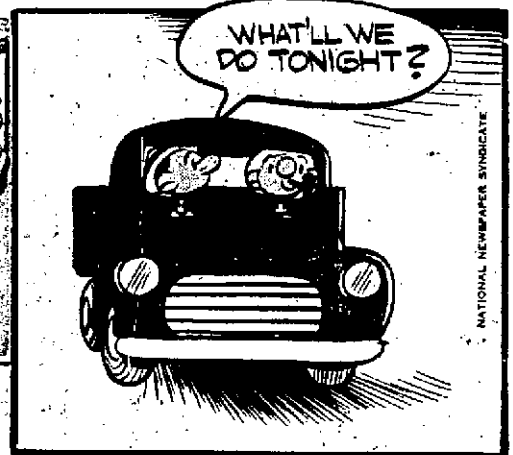
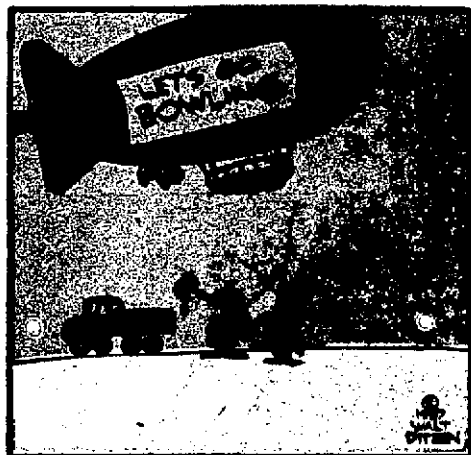
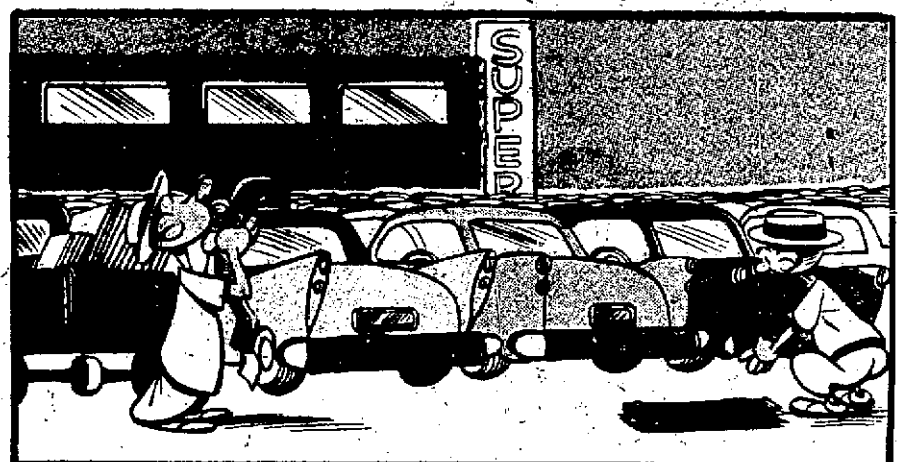
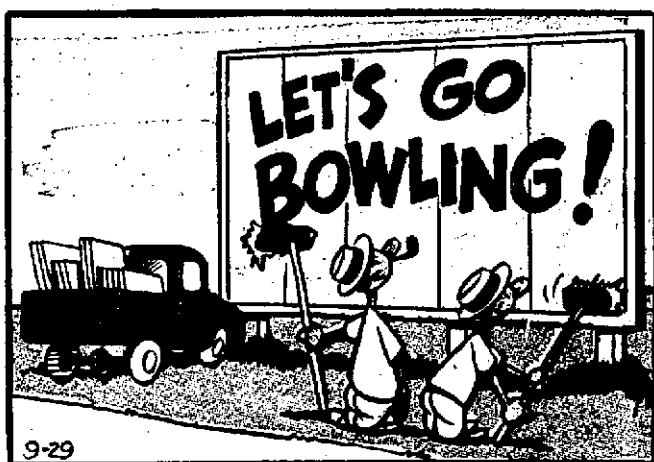
By Dick Brooks



fan fare

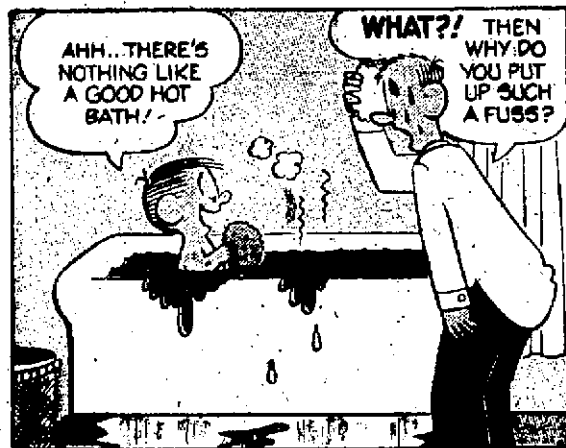
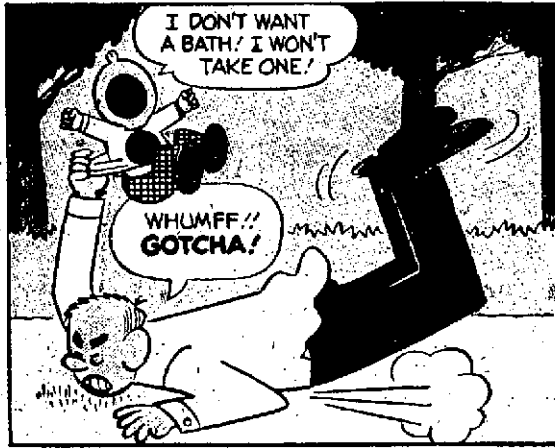
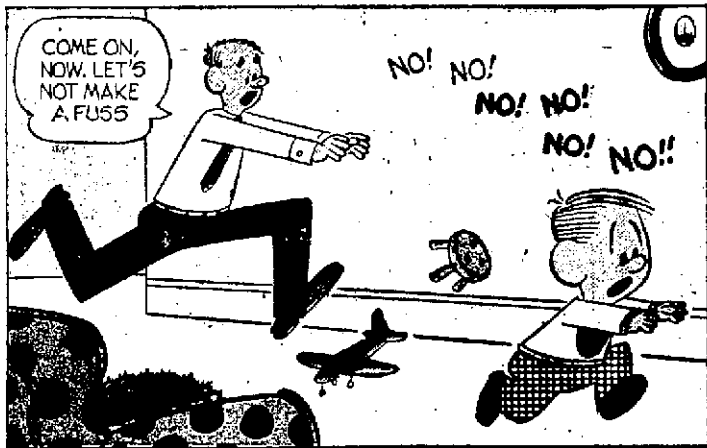
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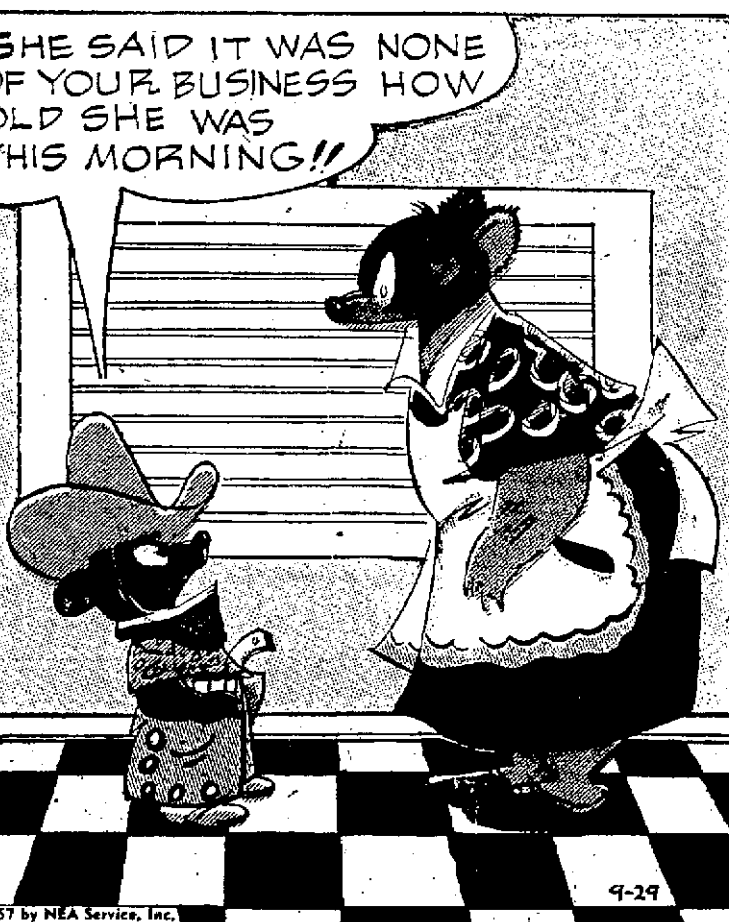
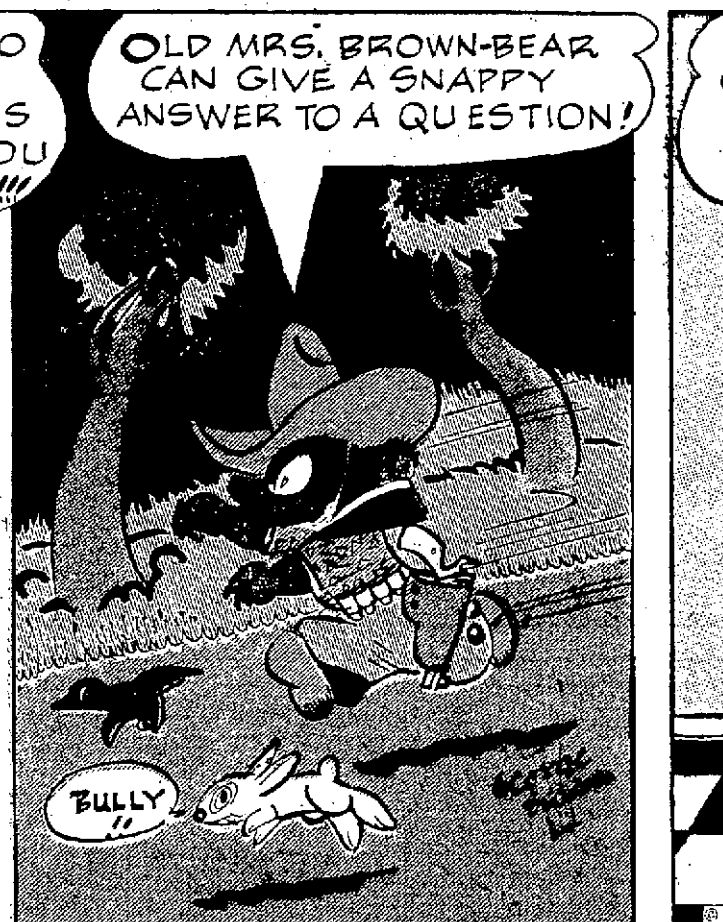
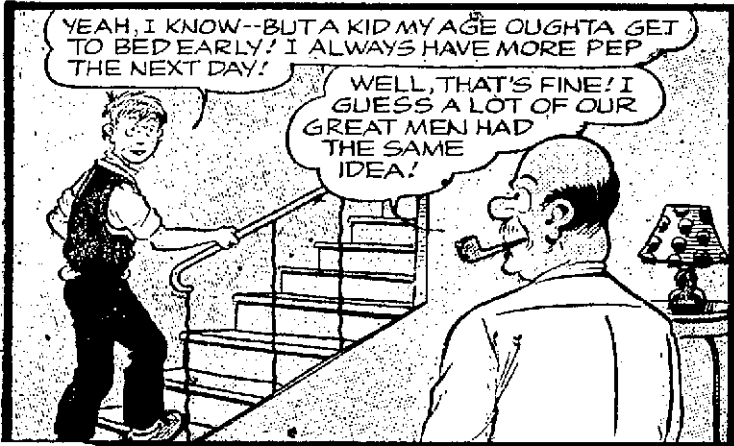
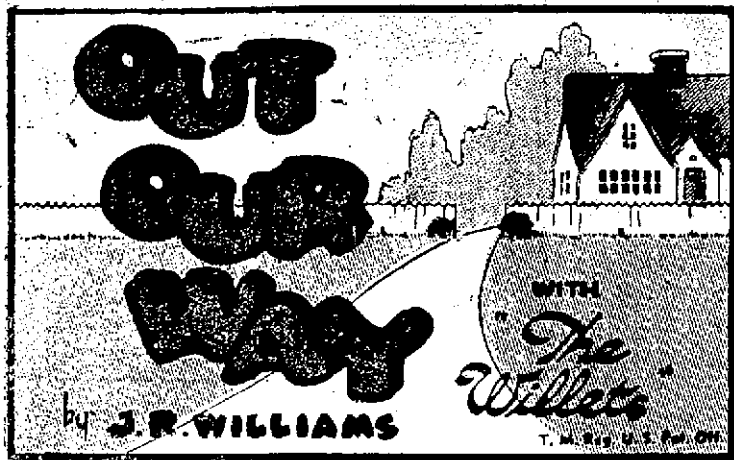
BY WAIT DITEN



MORTY MEEKLE

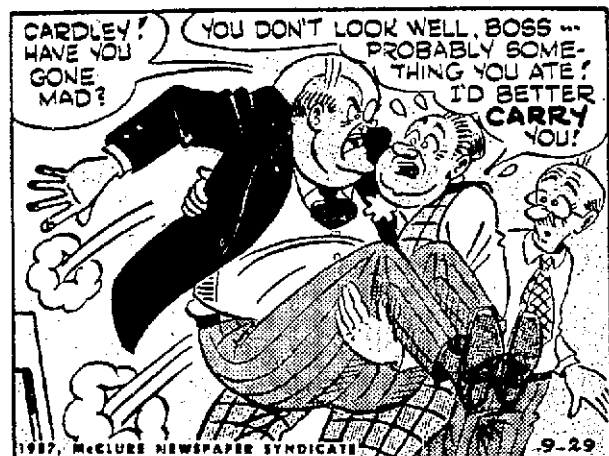
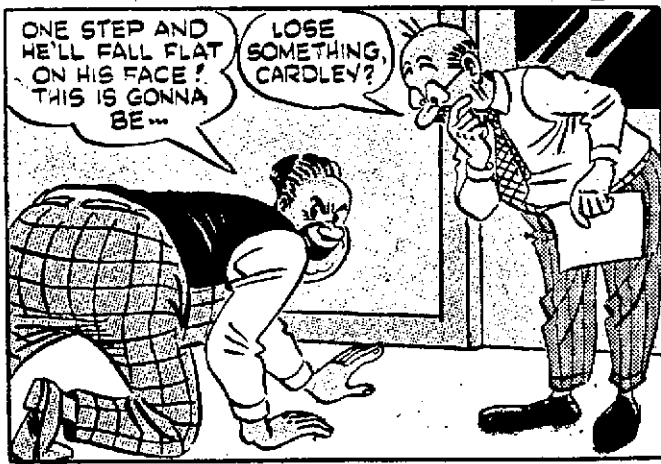
By Dick Cavalli





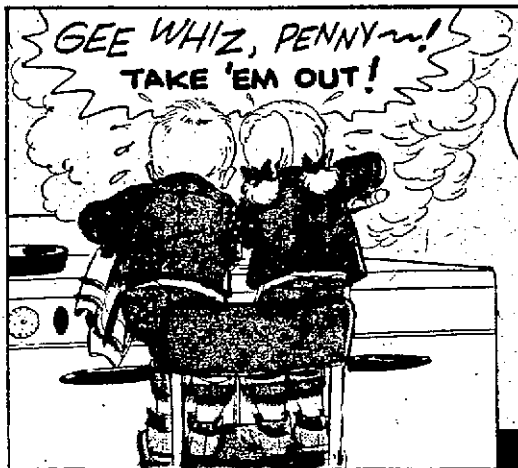
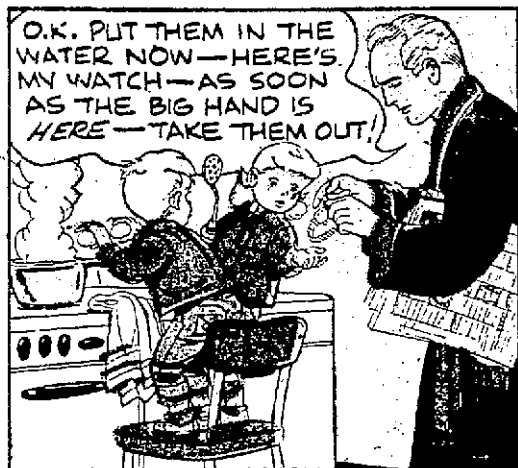
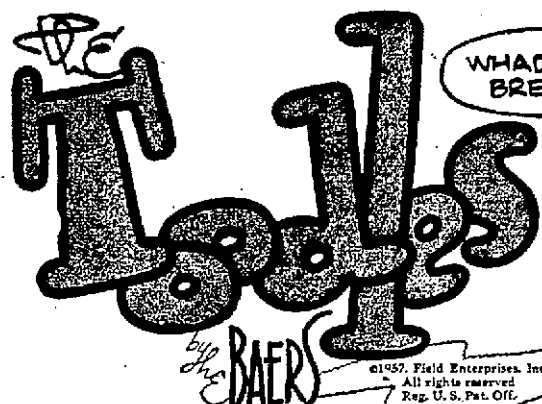
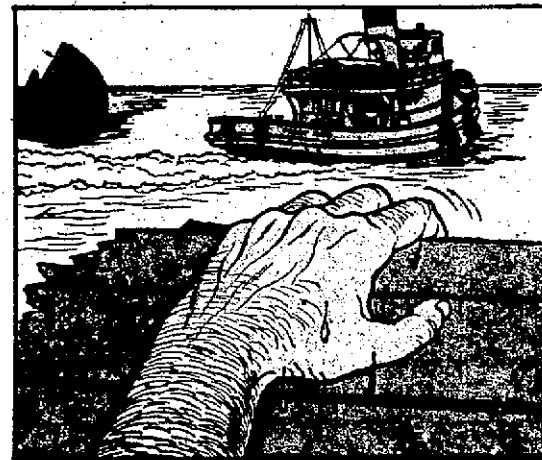
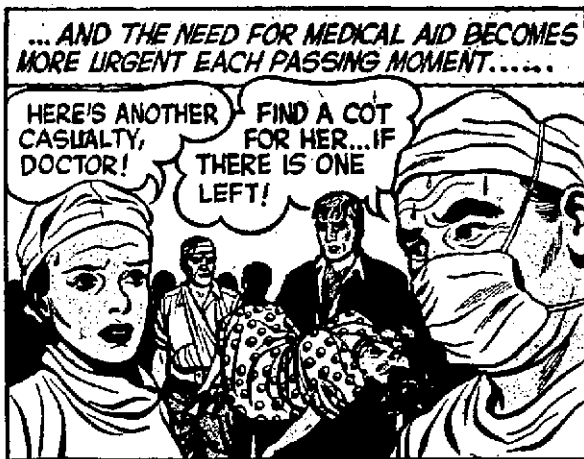
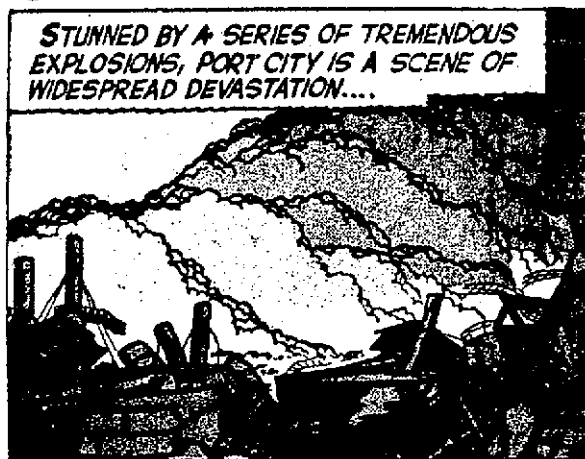
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



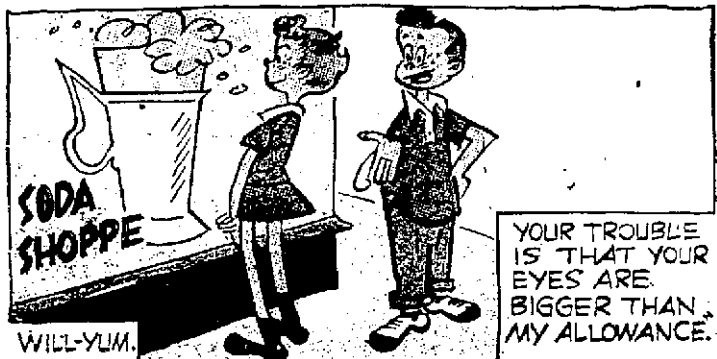
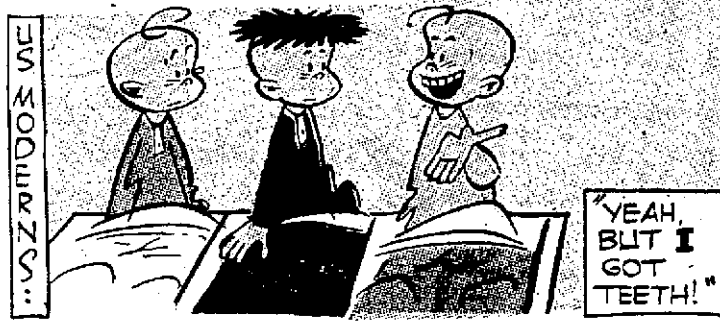
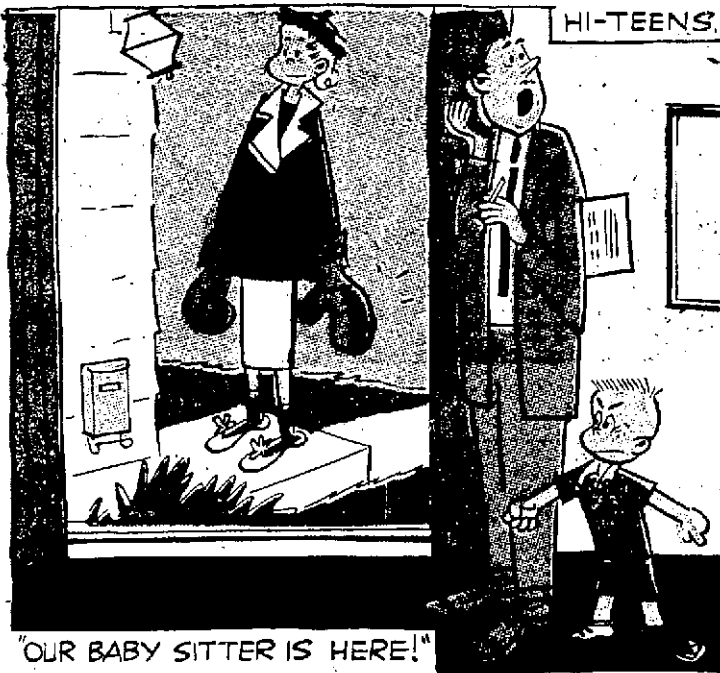
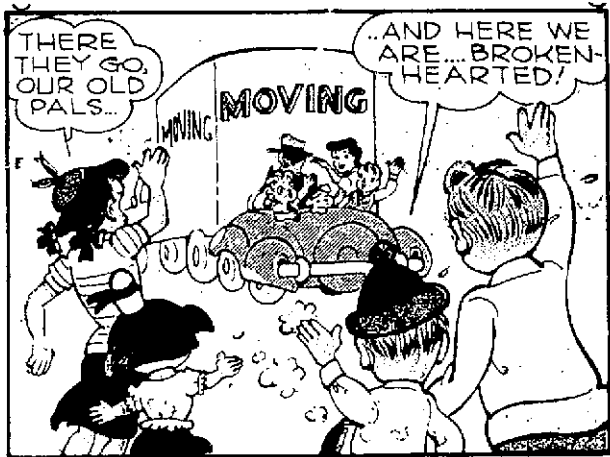
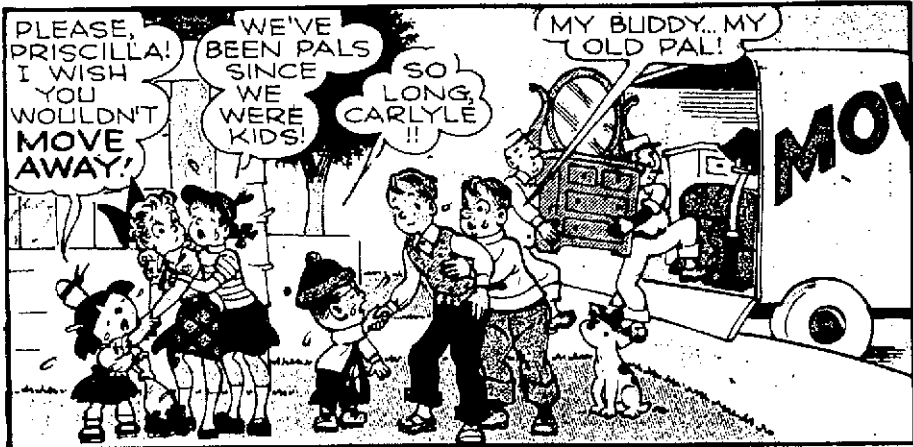
JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER



STEVE ROPER

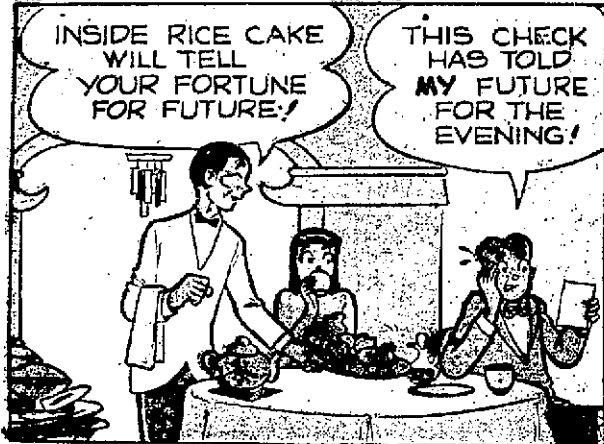


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